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Zoning Most Important of Improvement Plans

Systematizes City's Growth

BY HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW.

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HE most important of all improvement projects for the city of St. Louis is now being considered by the Board of Aldermen, in the shape of the Zone Plan to control the height, area and use of buildings, as prepared by the City Plan Commission. The plan and ordinance have been pre pared after more than a year's study of conditions as they now exist.

Sq. Per city plan.

In St. Louis, as in many other) rope have exercised a conscious con-American cities, there is no author- trol of city growth through zoning ity which directs or is responsible for and other regulatory laws. Milwaucontrolling the growth of the city. kee and Los Angeles have laws re-Of all the organizations that have stricting the location of industries ever been conceived, a city is by far and stores. Berkeley and several the largest and most complex, and other cities in California have adoptthe lack of a definite plan of devel- ed ordinance fixing certain districts ment is productive of characteris- for industrial, commercial and resitie inefficiency and unwarranted ex- dential purposes. In July, 1916, the As a single illustration, it (city of New York adopted a law fixs been estimated that between \$1.-) ing certain areas for residence, for so soo and \$2,000,000 could have business and for industry and reguen saved in the construction of the lating the height and area of buildwers in St. Louis had there been a ings by districts. Chicago attempted and Newark are now preparing zonwer system, which is \$20,000,000.

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Residential (including
private institutions) 17.6 28.7
Public (including institu-
tions, parks, cemeteries,
streets and alleys) 19.1 31.
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It is quite surprising to think that proved, and yet new factories are going across the river to the east and Application of the Plan. new residences to St. Louis County that one of our present problems is to Assuming that this unimproved land? tion as the balance of the city, and des Peres Valley and along the west ure to achieve the objectives sought. there is no reason why it cannot be so belt of the Terminal Railroad. Indeveloped, we can accommodate a dustrial districts for lighter forms third again as many factories as we of manufacturing are located east of now have, besides an additional pop- Grand avenue, between Mill Creek

system, than to expect a factory to street in Carondelet, certain other tions, out of the campaign. expand or a house to be built without sections of the Mill Creek Valley and were originally planned for residen- with the exception of certain importial purposes, but are now no longer have been located there or the city nue, Bates street, Meramec street, France. should have been so built as to pre- Gravois avenue, Morganford road, the further development of blighted Grand, Delmar boulevard, certain districts? Surely there is no reason portions of Page boulevard, Easton to expect that there will not be avenue, Natural Bridge road, Florisblighted district west of Grand ave- sant avenue and Hall's Ferry road. nue a few years hence, so long as factories are permitted to invade this Limitation on Building Height.

densely populated large city in the feet. These heights, in general, conserves, must henceforth worsen steadily. United States. At the present rate form to the present character and inof growth a population of at least tensity of building development. The 1,250,000 can be expected by 1950, 150-foot height district is from or within the next 20 years. There Fourth street to Twelfth street, be-

Zoning in Other Cities.

ALLIES CAN HOLD NOW

Recent Events Show, Writes Simonds.

AND BEAT ENEMY IN 1919

Post-Dispatch Critic, in Review of Three Months of German Offensive, Finds Cause for Optimism and Hope of Victory Next Year if U. S. Continues Present Efforts.

Diminishing Success of Enemy Attacks and His Great Losses Leave Him Far Short of Aims for 1918 Campaign, as American Help Arrives in Great Force.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

Author of "The Great War" and "They Shall

inite plan for the city's growth. to secure a zoning law in the last began, on March 21. The latest phase of the "batper cent of the total cost of the but failed. Philadelphia, Cleveland a bloody check for the armies of the Crown Prince -a check recalling the Verdun episode and re-The area and use of property in St. ing ordinances. These and other calling it the more vividly because of successful cities have come to realize that zon- French counter attacks.

Recognizing that the enemy still holds half of ing is the fundamental part of any his strategic reserve, anywhere from 50 to 70 From the previous table it may be divisions instact, and that he has gained some noted that only 31 per cent of the valuable ground in his latest attack and still posarea of the city is public property, sesses the power to deliver another blow compar-Heretofore city planning has dealt able with those in Flanders and on the Aisne, we only with public property, or less have still the right to a measure of optimism han one-third of the city's area. It based upon recent events

s wholly out of reason to suppose Friday. June 21, closes the third month of the that cities' growth can be controlled German offensive. In that time the Germans inless some function is exercised have struck five blows: That toward Amiens, over the remaining 69 per cent. Only which was the heaviest and most successful; very nearly one-third of the area of by zoning can the city control this that toward Arras two weeks later, which was this city (29.8) is absolutely unim- greater proportion of the city's area. the least successful and amounted to a bloody which gained a good deal of ground and opened Stripped of its technicalities, the the way for other attacks, but fell short of larger on the west. Common sense indicates proposed zone ordinance will confine success; that on the Aisne, on May 27, in some more objectionable industries in St. ways the most remarkable and discouraging of make use of that which we now have. Louis to the areas along the water all, and, finally, that of June 9, between Noyon front and east of Broadway. Mill and Montdidier, which resulted in local gains won were developed in the same propor- Creek Valley, a portion of the River at great cost and ended in an approximate fail-

German Loss Approximates 500,000.

plation of some 300,000, as well as Valley and Cass avenue, east of of above 500,000, the German has drawn some 20 avenue to North Market street, east prisoners and in booty, reoccupied around 2000 of Fourteenth street and south of square miles of France, more than half of it a Chouteau avenue to Russell avenue, desert as a result of German devastations. He The principle of zoning is to emthe district now largely occupied by has won signal battle successes, but he has deploy system in the development of a the breweries, and east of Thirteenth feated only one army, the Fifth British army, in city. It is no more probable that a street and south of Sidney, along the such fashion as to impair its organization, and chaos without the employment of a cific Railroad and south of Schirmer four divisions, those which held the Aisne posi-

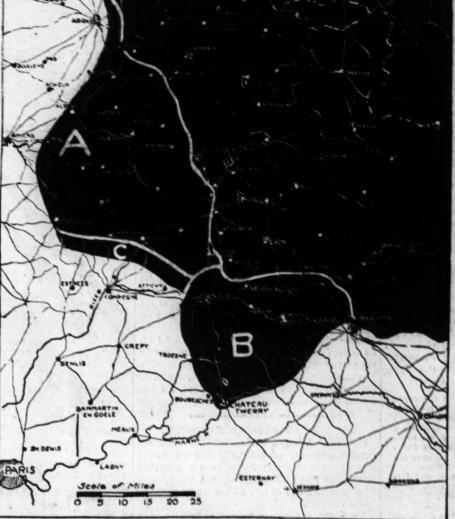
some definite plan being followed. St. the River des Peres Valley, along months, and these three months mean the ar-Louis has what are known as Easton avenue from Grand to Sarah rival of not less than 400,000 American troops in "blighted districts" lying between street, and two or three blocks on France, the insurance of the arrival of another Grand avenue and Twelfth street. either side of Jefferson avenue be- 200,000 by July 1, and the consequent presence in These districts are blighted simply tween North Market street and Palm France by Aug. 1 of some 750,000 fighting troops because they are now unadapted to street. The balance of the city is representing the United States. More than this, the conditions of the locality. They preserved for residential purposes, three months have been allowed the British to tant streets designated as commerrepair past errors and do two things: Draft more primarily useful for residential pur- cial thoroughfares, such as Jefferson "side shows" and from home and foreign garriposes. Either they should never avenue, Grand avenue, Virginia avesons more regiments and divisions for service in

perve their identity. Is St. Louis do- Chippewa street, Clayton road, Vanthe abled situation in respect of numbers will ing anything to protect itself against deventer avenue, Olive street west of be actually stronger than it was in March, despite any conceivable casualties they will have more men in line and in reserve than in the critical days of the battle of Picardy, and thenceforward the improvement will be rapid. The Germans, on the other hand, made their maximum concentration at the outset; they had either en-The limitations on the heights of gaged or assembled all they had, and their sit-St. Louis is probably the least buildings are 45, 60, 80, 120 and 150 uation, since they have no new reservoir of re-

Plan Napoleonic in Origin.

will this population go? Will the tween Clark avenue and Washington Germany, as I have frequently pointed out in tenement districts enlarge, will new avenue. In this district today there these columns, undertook to win the campaign of tenement districts arise or will the are only 34 buildings over 120 feet 1918, as Napoleon sought success in the Waterpopulation locate outside of the pres- high, and of these only 17 are over loo campaign, by offsetting an eventual inferient city limits, and where the city 150 feet, many being only slightly ority in numbers and resources by superior swiftof St. Louis will derive no direct over 150 feet high. A building such ness in concentration and attack. She caught as the Railway Exchange, which is her enemies napping, as the French Emperor 250 feet high, could not be built un- caught his. She has won her opening round as der the zone law. Experience has Napoleon won Ligny, but time and eventual All of these questions and condi- proved that buildings of this height numerical advantage were bound to turn against tions cannot be met without contin- are wholly unwarranted in any city. her unless she won a military triumph quickly, yous attention. In the zone plan is Such buildings as the Security Build- and after three months she has not won the triresented the most logical method of ing the Post-Dispatch Building, umph, nor is she near to supreme success. She controlling the city's growth in the Times Building, Odd Fellows Building has spent half her time, at least a third of her city's own interest. Without some and the Missouri Athletic Club could reserves, and the element of surprise following such plan, increased congestion of be built under the new ordinance, superior concentration is passing.

population, decreased public health, none of them being over 150 feet. The measure of these assertions is found in the more blighted districts, depreciated high. It would be impossible to build circumstances of the battle of Complegne, the French in the last position Petain would occupy. property values, less tax returns, in- such structures as the Chemical latest German attack. In this instance the Ger- if he were to hold the German outside of artillery creased expense of city maintenance Building, Pierce Building, Boatmen's man attacked on a front but little shorter than range of Paris and by artiflery range I mean ef-Bank Building, Third National Bank his operative front at the Aisne. He used at least fective range for the 450 and 380 centimeter the remaining German divisions sent south to Continued on Page Ten. 20 divisions at the outset, as in Champagne. He guns; the "supergun" is not an efficient military



THE ADVANCE ON PARIS.

(A), ground gained in attack of March 21; (B), in attack of May 27; (C), in latest

rapid advance of huge masses. His small mobile | morale, not hostile cities. field gun, of one and one-half inches, was relied the additional business which would Eighteenth street and north of Cass miles nearer to Paris, made large captures in the tactics which had won him his earlier suc-

Verdun Supplies a Parallel.

positions after brief but sufficient defense; their reserves entered the struggle before the German masses had submerged the troops in line, whose mission it was to delay the assailant until the reserves arrived. Thereafter the battle line ranidly stabilized itself. By the third day French counter attacks had won back a great deal of ground on the west flank; the German center had been definitely halted and the German left along the Oise had been narrowed into a salient too small to permit further advance until it was

Accordingly, on the sixth day the German broke off the battle. He had advanced eight miles south along the northern roads to Paris, the roads used by Kluck in 1914. He had taken the Lassigny-Noyon hills, exceedingly valuable high ground; he had just passed Ribecourt on the Oise, which was inside the French lines from September. the Oise had been compelled to evacuate the Forest of Ourscamps and retire to the old trench positions based on the Forest of Laigue, several

and then on the east about Fort de Vaux, in order | have recently known. to relieve its center. Last week the German opattack, owing to the nature of the country.

Germans Only Win Limited Success.

ful, but he obtained only a small fraction of what establishing communication between his right heavy blow. flank west of the Oise and his left between Aisne | But would the blow fall against the British with

employed the brief and intense bombardment, the weapon, and its purpose is to destroy enemy

In all his larger purposes, then, the German his fire accordingly. failed, and his losses were colossal. His appropriation of "cannon fodder," the casualties he was a network of cellars, all linked to willing to incur to attain his object, was exhausted gether, particularly by a long tunnel before the fifth day, and on this day he definitely abandoned his attack, covering his aban- of the village, which might be dedonment by a spirited but local operation on the scribed as the citadel of Cantigny. left flank on the edge of the Forest of Villers-Cotterets, which was without importance.

In Picardy the Germans gained upward of 40 miles, in Flanders around 12, the Aisne drive with all the new-fangled instruments, which would have accommode netted 35, but the dast venture yielded only of modern warfare. Tanks, gas of Cantigny were full of the en eight, with a minimum of prisoners and guns, bombs, flame throwers, airplanes, who were dased by the bombards no considerable booty. And the French were able smeke barrage, machine guns, auto- and only too anxious to be captu to undertake successful counter attacks on the matic rifles and heavy trench more and have done with the whole third day. In sum, two concentrated armies met, tar batteries played their part in ness. fought a pitched battle lasting five days, at the the battle of Cantigny. What the end of which the assailant gave it up, after hav- Americans did not have of their own of one informal participant in the ing paid a terrible price for local gains without they borrowed from the French, for attack. This was James Hooper, decisive value. Here is solid ground for confi- they were French tanks which led war correspondent, who had dence, the more solid because all this happened the way in the early dawn of Tues | ed to be a cool and detached in the third month of the offensive-proving at- day morning. French batteries server of the attack, but who, in the lied power and skill in defense to be growing, not shared with the American in prepar- excitement of the moment, three diminishing.

Germany Evidently Grows Uneasy.

As an evidence of the evil moral effect at home of the German check same the official utterance by the German War Minister that Foch's 1914, to March, 1917. As a result of these suc-army of reserve had ceased to exist and that the cesses the French center between the Aigne and larger part of the French army had been defeated. A statement like this at the moment of advanced with a rolling barrage on the loose was suddenly confront a severe check could only mean one thing, namely that there was growing unrest and appre hension at home over the long delay in getting If you desire a parallel for this German opera- to Paris. Just the same sort of official nonsense tion Verdun supplies it. In March and April. covered the great German disappointment at the 1916, the army of the Crown Prince was compelled Marne four years ago. At the very least our to attack first on the west about Dead Man's Hill senemy is beginning to have as anxious days as we

As it stood on Tuesday, June 18, the 103d annieration west of the Oise aimed at taking the versary of Waterloo, the German advance toward high ground on the right bank of the river and Paris was at least temporarily checked. In it the thus compelling a retirement of the French center German had used, and for the moment used up, devilish methods of extracting in-This object could not be attained by direct frontal about half of all his divisions available for an offensive. He had left between 50 and 70 divi- their power! sions concentrated in front of the British from the Somme to the sea. These troops had been resting for nearly two months, time had been allowed for the reorganization of divisions which had been heavily engaged in March and April. he sought. His real purpose was to get south and it was the unanimous view of correspondents of Complegne, open the Valley of the Aisne, thus that they were in shape to deliver a new and

and the Marne. Once he had accomplished this the cannel ports as the objective or against the Village Won in 35 Minutes. the German would be face to face with the French with Paris as the goal. If the British were attacked the cost of the struggle might be so great as to postpone the Paris thrust in nitely. But if the British were ignored and

How U. S. Army's Own Paper in France Described First Attack on Germans

"Stars and Stripes," Version of the Offensive at Cantigny, Which Was Prepared for the Boys "Over There" to Read.

(Reprinted from the May 31 edition of the Stars and Stripes the afficial necespaper published for the American Army in France) UR troops made their first attack in force since America's entry fatt the war when, on Tuerday of this week, they stormed and captured the village of Cantigny and reduced the disturbing salient in the allied line northwest of Montdidier

The battle was fought just a year to a day after Gen. Pershing and his staff set sail from the barbor of New York as the vanguard of the biggest that the sail from the barbor of New York as the vanguard of the biggest at the sail from the person bistopy. It was launched on the second military expedition in American history. It was launched on the seday of the great German offensive of the Alane. In length of line involved, in numbers engaged and in magnitude.

he objectives contemplated, this battle, when compared with the rast battle developing to the east, was but a minor engagement. But within its fimits it was a complete and striking success

communique, and those who took! part in it earned the hearty applause of the French officers, who pigeon were full of compliments for the work done by their pupils and allies from overseas in what they call the American Battle of Cantigny."

The village was taken, together with its defenses to the north and south, in an attack pressed to a depth of a kilometer and a half along a front of two kilometers and a hulf. The positions thus captured were The Germans counter-at tacked twice before the day was done and four times the next morning, but the counter-attacks were fruitless. In the prisoners' pen when the day was done could be counted more than 200 captives, including three officers and

The importance of the little village of Cantigny can scarcely be measured by its size. Its fall straightened out an embarrassing satient and took from the enemy an ideal observation point from which, with his command of the valley, he could watch what was going on for miles beyond our lines, and could direct

Furthermore, it wrested from him under a chateau in the southern part

Every Convenience of War.

ing the path.

The attack was planned for weeks ahead, each man was rehearsed in the part he was to play, and when of them. the great day came each movement was made within five minutes of the who had already entered the villa time-schedule that had been drawn ahead of them and "Go to it, Yanks,"

In the anxious minds of those who watched there was just one question Did the Germans know? Had they been prepared? For on Monday morning two of our boys who had known what was coming because they had been carefully rehearsed in their part of it had been taken prisoper in a trench raid. Had those bands still higher. They did. formation from unwilling persons in ner, awooped down and herded

That was the question, and in the complete surprise with which the on- mediate relation to the major on rushing Yanks were received when tions in progress on the Air their barrage lifted could be read a was none the less affected th resounding negative. In all the new it became evident afterwards that won positions that night there were cheers for the two who, no matter heavier guns from the Mon what pressure, had told nothing.

We're here. Everything an a

O K." This message was confirmed The attack won the description by the first report which a sweet brilliant" in the official French airplane brought back and the fire cheery word of reassurance which

While the special detachments of cellars of Cantigny and the main to the furthest objectives beyond the village itself, the first dajo string of prisoners began to arrive

were later escorted by French caralrymen to barbed wire pens, from which coops they would be and then many in their late thirties caught them unaware and at a di relieving another -at the time. That toutified that they had been g one hot meal daily in the first lines

and that coffee and canned say were the chief diet. They were m

Enemy Dazed by Bombe

Those Beche in good shelters such as that afforded by the long tu which would have accom-

That at least was the experien discretion to the winds and was over the top with the rest of them -went over the top with the h

Tagging along behind the tre and watching fascinated while by 20 Germans who came rush towards him with hands held high

Nothing to Take Them With "They evidently wanted to be taken prisoner at once," he said aftern "and I would have been delighted a oblige them, but I didn't have a thing on me to do it with."

So he signaled them to hold

Germans had removed many of

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public wel-fare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-atory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Coal Miners in the Draft.

Will you or one of your readers kindly explain the following: How can we hope to avoid a coal shortage next winter when the miners are being taken out of the coal mines and sent to camps? I am a resident of Staunton, Ill., and people of St. Louis must know that they are being supplied with coal from here, and I want to say that with the next contingent, class 1 men will be exhausted here and class 2

and probably class 3 drawn on.
P. B. Noyes, head of the Conservation

"The mines which must get out the coal, and the railroads, which must carry it, were pressed nearly to their limit before the war. They cannot take on another 200,000,000 tons as required by various

In the face of these facts, miners are taken out of the mines and being made

Of course, I understand that when the legal board gets a call for 300 men, that number is sent, but when one stops to think that a mining district can't send anything but miners, who are so vitally necsemething wrong somewhere.

four weeks ago, but for some reason it A COAL PRODUCER'S WIFE.

Flag Day Publicity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

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Many thanks for the space you so generously gave to the Americanization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for its Fing day celebrations.

Too much credit cannot be given to the public press of St. Louis for their willingness to co-operate in sending St. Louis "over the top" in every patriotic campaign. SCOTT R. DEKINS, Secretary, Americanization Committee.

To Celebrate End of War.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ould it not be a fine idea for St. Louis te hegin making plans right now for holding a mammoth world's jubilee to cele-brate the ending of this most awful con-fligt? Call it the World's Liberty Exposiand let there be relics and souvening of the war shown and also a demonstra on of the great advances we have made during the war in manufacture, such as dyestuffs, chemicals, etc.

the enemy is delivering his most powerful and what he imagines his knockout blow, St. Louis should serve notice to the world in general and the Kaiser in particular that there is one American city gin planning to celebrate his downfall has never known when the war is over the people will congregate in vast assem-blages. Why not let St. Louis be the on to which this multitude of rejoicing time to start is now. Let the Post-Dis will respond. Opportunity is knocking at the door; open the door and let her in.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

me years ago I asked Col. R. G. Ingersoils the famous agnostic, what in his opin-loss was the most sublime thought that had ever been expressed in any language. After into words was where Confucius said: 'As long as I can have my bended arm for a cern of the whole people. verlet I care nothing for honors be

negro soldier in France, who, doctrines and petty interests. file acting as color bearer, with his com pany, was ordered to scatter and lie down der to be less conspicuous to a lot of stood erect and still as a rock, and why he had not obeyed orders and sought ng as I can stan' up, I don't mean to ever

dis flag down in de dus'.' We want to know this negro's name, his pany and what state and town he A few more expressions like that,

nce to clean up that Hun gang from als know where to get more. C. L. DELBRIDGE.

Another Walking Club. tor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to letter of the 12th inst., in-

UNITY ABOVE ALL.

The Senate Committee on Agriculture has halted the Jones amendment, embodying a prohibition rider to the food survey bill, to investigate the truth of Bainbridge Colby's statement that the enactment and enforcement of national pro-

indicates some sanity on the part of the Senate of employing women on its trolleys. committee in dealing with a subject upon which | Applicants for places were passed on with human experience and broad judgment.

this reduction of output which would be caused ways leading to scandal their opportunities of by national bone-dry legislation was the estimate of the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation. In short, Mr. Hurley and Mr. of need might come to have a reproach attached Schwab and their associated big business men, to it because of an odium arising in one city is with broad experience in handling labor, see the easy to be seen. Scandalous stories told about inevitable effect of excessive and intolerant restrictions upon men engaged in arduous and Brooklyn might spread through the country to wearing labor for the winning of the war and the disaparagement of worthy women elsewhere. who are urged to assume the hardest tasks and Having gained experience there, some of Brookto exert every ounce of energy to that end. When in addition to the labors asked of them unnecessary restrictions as to personal conduct and as to food or drink are imposed upon them, what can be expected? Men who are deprived of what they have been accustomed to use and are straitjacketed in conformity with a code of conduct formulated by others and arbitrarily imposed by political power, are not inclined to cheerful sacrifice, but to resentment and rebellion.

Although the President has declined to attempt ion of the Fuel Administration at to influence legislation further, we know that of conditions necessary to the unifying of the people for war effort are fearful of the effect of view of the situation in the Federal Court here. sweeping prohibition measures.

Mr. Colby's protest against measures of this kind have been voiced heretofore. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly pointed out the danger of throwing the prohibition bomb into the ranks of the people when every effort should be made to harmonize, unify and stimulate all elements for war-winning work. But Mr. Colby's view is so clearly and convincingly stated that we reprint several excerpts so that they may be thoroughly impressed upon the public mind. He said:

You know that the labor in the shippards is muscle racking, arduous and exhausting Many of these men are accustomed to light alcoholic stimulant. They regard beer as a food. To rend old habits is to subject them to a physical hardship, and with that there goes a feeling of resentment at what they regard as an infringement of their liberty.

This must give rise to disaffection, and dis-

affection is something that we have been striving to our utmost to overcome.

This is no time to inject into the deliberations of Congress a sectarian spirit. The atfrom the great work of war, by disputes and contentions of this kind. It is not fair to the great, silent and loyal masses of the people who will submit to anything in order to win victory for our arms and for our allies. It smacks of intimidation. It is the legislative strong arm applied at a time when we should be mutually forbearing and tolerant in the presence of great national dangers.

I marvel to find at home such surplus parliamentary energy as goes into the discussion of such legislation as this. Our future as a nation is at stake. The greatest battle of all history is being fought at this time, and the outcome of it is not yet certain.

Where do you derive, gentlemen, that sense of security and detachment which enables question so unrelated to the present world crisis, as this question of additional restrictions upon a form of personal indulgence the attempt, in the very presence of the en-emy, to accomplish not only a revolution in the conduct of our good, patriotic people, but

to reform their very appetites as well.

The cry of the world today is not for teetotalers, but for fighters.

We are not awake to the supreme necessity of sistance whatever. putting everything aside that does not count in A strongly individualized, interesting old felthe winning of the war and concentrating our low, Dwight must have been, and the regret is united strength and thought to this end, with- that with the universal rage for standardizing out which nothing counts. There are those who things in America such figures will become rarer are turning aside from the great goal to fight Standardization has many advantages. This is over minor differences, to gain advantage in one of its disadvantages. Public school training, business, to impose one will upon another, to similarity in methods of business, flat-dwelling, foster for personal or political ends internal con- common experiences that blend the lives of mul-"I troversy and strife. Graft and profits and codes titudes of individuals tend to a unity of thought have often thought of that and have decid- of conduct and political power and pride of opin- and action that is desirable under some circumed that the most sublime thought ever put ion are still obscuring the one paramount con- stances, but make us all fellows of about the same

fortune or gain the greatest political advantage | Character is, after all, more important than character is, after the and unbestowed." lose the war. Let us get together for victory ike to ask him what he thinks of the first, and then only will we fight over personal

> Have you bought those Thrift Stamps today? resisting in arms the power of the United States. They make one of the finest hot weather buys on They had had an experience of several centuries record. They will warm your heart next winter, with alien domination and were suspicious of a

THIRTY-EIGHT MILES IN FRANCE.

front American soldiers are now defending a total Europe under the flag they once fought. They of 38 miles of line. In addition a large number have subscribed more than \$18,000,000 to the Unita few more negroes like that, and the of our soldiers are intermingled with French and ed States war securities. War savings stamps to line" in our country will be a thing British commands. We can well remember a the amount of \$30,000 have been bought in small time, after the war had been long in progress and amounts by a great number of purchasers. They If of just such men, black and white, and had had many important developments, when the have sent a hospital unit to France, have tendered we not already put enough of them British occupied no greater extent of line. They a powerful destroyer to Washington as a gift and have never occupied three times as much and up have subscribed liberally to the Red Cross and to breakfast, then our military offi- to the beginning of the present year they guarded other war charity funds. hardly twice as much.

the total distance from the sea to the mountains far from a blunder and a general policy far from along which the Hun is being held back, but the a failure when the result is such gratifying evidate on which we assume responsibility for so dences of sympathy and friendliness as the Filiis, if the writer of same will call up the much is an important date in war chronology, a pinos are now giving in our time of need. With Paw Walking Club, Olive 345, or date from which to measure things in the future.

the expected time when we shall begin to be a decisive factor.

With 900,000 men already there, the 1,000,000 mark is within easy sight.

INJUSTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS. The Kings County grand jury has severely condemned the methods used by the Brooklyn Rapid Halting to investigate a statement of this kind Transit-Co. in putting into effect the departure

violent intolerance and brutal disregard of the such utter lack of precaution as to introduce rights and opinions of others and of the public into the service of the company, in intimate dealinterest, have overthrown sanity. The question ing with the public, many highly undesirable is not one to be settled so much by investigation persons. Of this undesirable element some were as by sound principle and reason in the light of drug addicts of almost total irresponsibility. Frivolous girls of from 14 to 17 were found taking The warning expressed by Mr. Colby is not fares, Almost all the undesirable element were based upon his own opinion alone. He declared characterless, dissolute women who improved in

> How a new opportunity for women in a time lyn's trolley workers of dissolute life might have gone to other cities and engaged in the same employment without amendment of their ways. was inexcusable. It almost seems as if there was an intent to discredit the employment of women in trolley service generally.

But the just indignation caused by its course has forced a new and drastic policy. Acceptance by the company of a woman employe will, it is said, be the equivalent of a certificate of irreprochable character hereafter.

MANNING THE FEDERAL COURT.

The appointment of a special Judge and prose cutor to take care of war cases in the United States District Court here is a gratifying act in Public opinion was becoming irritated by the delay in some of the more important cases and when Judge Dyer was compelled to go away for his health and District Attorney Oliver was known to be too ill to handle the business of the office, the prospects of decisive action seemed re-

Under the new arrangement there can be little excuse for further dilatory tactics either on the part of defendants or that of the authorities. The sooner these cases are cleared up, the innocent vindicated and the guilty punished, the better St. Louis will be satisfied.

AN UNSTANDARDIZED AMERICAN.

Dwight O. Gilmore, bachelor, foe of efficiency experts, possessor of \$5,000,000, and an unique and highly interesting figure in the theatrical world, has just died at Springfield, Mass., after 80 profitable years of life, during which he never had a vacation.

He began his career by taking tickets at a theater door, and, though his activities had a great expansion afterward, never abandoned it. To the last he continued to take tickets at his Court Square Theater in Springfield. He is said to have known every American actor, manager and producer of prominence in half a century. He always checked up the house after a performance and theatrical companies accepted his figures without question. If the box office sold a ticket not presented, the company got its percentage of the purchase price.

He was the owner of prosperous theaters in half dozen New England towns and lived in wealth as unassuming, well ordered and consistent a life as in poverty. Those of a more ostentatious nanner of living criticised him of their peril He had a good memory and could generally recall evidences of a humbler beginning on their part or humiliating incidents that caused them to retire to silence. One of his parlor sports was to listen encouragingly to the exponents of efficiency systems and condemn them to confusion and hopeless defeat with the information that he attended to the details of a complicated business and managed a great fortune without any clerical as-

stripe. Variations from a common type will be-How and the blue canopied sky for a It will profit no American to win the largest come scarcer as standardization goes further.

PHILIPPINE PROBLEM SOLVED.

Less than 20 years ago the Filipinos, the Spanish having been expelled from their islands, were transfer to new hands. They did not understand the purpose.

But they understand now. They are training At six different places on the Flanders-French and equipping a force of 25,000 men to fight in

Our Philippine problem has at times given cause This 38 miles is only about one-thirteenth of for deep anxiety. But a departure must be deemed Paw Walking Club, Olive 345, or 1107 Franklin avenue, any informa-desired will be gladly furnished.

CATO PAW WALKING CLUB.

With the energy and good fortune that have so be knit to us with strenger ties of common infar attended our efforts, a few months will bring terest and purpose than those of the past?



MORAL SUPPORT.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON WOOD

pile of firewood," Mr. Antwine said.

T looks as if patriotism in such a country district

"There is not going to be coal enough for us all

next winter, and the people in cities cannot make out

with anything else. That is not true of the country.

In most of it there is plenty of wood, and it only re-

"If the Fuel Administration issues a ukase of this

sort, it need not surprise us. It has been a good while

since the country seriously cut wood, and that ancient

custom has been nearly passed out. This is a good

time to revive it. If I were giving my advice, I

would suggest that all of us who have timber on our

places or within our reach sharpen our axes and get

ready to fell trees as quickly as we have made our

"If our merchant marine, as we are told, is shortly

to total 15,000,000 tons, we must know that the de-

mand for coal for that many ships is going to grow by

leaps and bounds. Cutting wood can release a great

deal of coal for that purpose, and it will be a patriot-

coal has been laid at one's door at no greater labor

to us than paying for it we have let off chopping

until I don't know whether I could swing an ax

"However, I wish to announce that as a wood-

chopper I am coming back. You will find me in the

latter days of autumn back in my timber. I shall be

making the chips fly, each chip adding its mite to the

solution of this great problem. Meanwhile, people

who are not so much moved by the spirit of what is

needed as I mean to be can sit here around the store-

keeper's fire and discuss in such good conscience as

A country like Rome, which was at war pretty

A pessimist at this time is one who wonders

whether anybody will consent to work after the war.

The dollar a year men have probably found them-

The Japanese reserve army doesn't even know it-

If the Austrians get too bumptious, we will sic our

Jeremiah O'Leary hasn't done the apostrophe any

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much all the time, must have been a hell of a coun-

they may command the somewhat uncertain destiny

"Cutting wood is no fun. I used to do it, but since

mains for us to get out and cut it.

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self where it is going to strike.

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Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE MAN BEHIND. THE same bullfrogs are croaking in the reeds along the slough, cricket in the dew. The morning sunlight glistens on the fields of golden wheat.

And the wild rose by the worm-rail, just as fragrant, selves. Simply, they have learned the lesjust as sweet.

And behold, down in the timber, where the shadows ing potentials. Wood, coal, gasoline are come and go.

Where the riffles in the willows still are singing, soft dispensed with is so much labor and money and low. Just above the moss-grown boulder and the eddy and much brain and muscle conserved. Every

Here today I sit in dreaming where I've dreamed for fifty years. Something seems to blur my vision in a scalding mist of tears.

There's a something gone forever—something vague yet strangely strong, And I find it is the cadence of the plow-boy's cheer ing song.

Far across the waving corn-field I can see the old roan mare, And the blackened furrow rolling and the flashing of the share.

There's a certain vigor lacking, something lost and undefined,

In the motion of the plow-man-of the gaunt old

There's a service flag at Hanley's, weather-stained and somewhat worn Where a single star is shining, in its center, all There's a simple little story, often dreamed but sel-

How that single star at Hanley's turned from faded lyn Eagle. blue to gold. Guns may roar in distant Flanders, men may die

and men may kill, War has lost its grim attraction at the farm-house on the hill.

Yet, upon the door-post, yonder, I can see its crim son glow-Is the symbol to the honor of the boy I used to know.

Suddenly a west wind caught it, lifting high its crimson fold, is a triumph—great, undimming, that the whole world might behold.

One more life on Freedom's altar, one fitly shine, One more thread to weave the fabric of the flag

hold divine. And the mother in the garden and the father in the field Pause to gaze upon the emblem with the lone star

on its shield; and I note an added vigor, something proud and quite defined.

n the motion of the man behind. WILL FERRELL. Independence, Kan.

It looks as if Austria were about to unscramble her-

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce oithout bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

HOW ENGLISH WOMEN SAVE. JOHN RUSSELL in a bulletin of the Committee on Public Information.

H OW would you like to go shopping for the family table, madame, and hold your meat supply down to a quarter's worth each week? How would you like to take your own sugar in your pocket when you drop in for tea-and no more than spoonful at that? How would you like to rive up your automobile, and your maids. and your flowers, and your bonbons, and your afternoon dances, and your year's wardrobe, and your summer in the country, and your general good time all around to work and to live, day in and day out as a factory girl for the sake of your coun-

Perhaps you think you wouldn't like such a program, Madame. Perhaps you think the notion ridiculous and fantastic that you should come to such things voluntarily, as a matter of choice. But you are wrong. The women of England are doing these things, and plenty of others of the same kind, and they do them with a readjness and a quiet acceptation of sacrifica that has made them the universal rule of daily life.

Sacrifice is the spirit of England today. If such a trivial word can be pardonedit is the fashion. The women of England are the source and the force of it. Before the world's great struggle for freedom can be won it must become the spirit of America as well.

Nothing in Britain strikes the visitor sharply as the workaday details of altered life in the homes and the streets. Nothing speaks so eloquently of the serene height of moral courage she has reached as the noble service her women are rendering. They are fighting the war in the kitchen, in the market, in the ship-right up to the firing line. Americans have yet to learn what it means to give up pleasure, luxury, leisure and personal interests and to sink them all in the one great cause.

You see no spring fancies worn by English women. You see no mourning, either, But you see uniforms everywhere. You see no pleasure cars or joy rides; but you see women driving trucks and loading sacks of flour. You see no gay parties and no dainty menus, but you see the folk who used to demand them doing the work of laborers and eating the simplest and scantiest fare. You see no idling or show of indulgence, but you see girls in plain khaki and unlovely leather hats-thousands and thousands of them-doing the work of men everywhere.

And not for novelty or amusement please note: not for advertising or to get their pictures in the papers; but with composed and often grim and tired faces, one The same brown thrush is clucking to the day after another, without complaint and

without discouragement. There is no law or compulsion about the burdens these women have taken on themson of the war. Sugar, meat, fat are fightfighting power. Every unnecessary article saved. Every useless trade abolished is so the front. And the women are attending to these things themselves by tacit and unanimous agreement, willingly, devotedly. They know that the war can only be won in the last test my the nation at home. They are the nation at home, and they are going to win it by sacrifice, by sacrifice, and again and ultimately-by sacrifice.

From the Kansas City Star A NY peace offer that Germany would now make, based on its present pretensions in the East as well as in the West, would be subject to the same comment that a cynic made on Disraeli's announcement after the Congress of Berlin, that he had brought England "peace with honor."

The peace, said the cynic, is the peace that passeth understanding. The honor is the honor that is common among thieves.

Von Hindenburg is said to have been made ill by drinking the water of Flanders. It is a wise Hun General who can remember what wells he has poisoned.-Brook-

Emperor Carl of Austria seems to hold the same relative position in the army as a Corporal and in affairs of state as a Vice President or a Lieutenant-Governor. -Waco Times-Herald.



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ARTOON.



Brides Become Fewer as June Wanes-Society Interesting Itself in Patriotic Outdoor Events of Athletic Nature-Army and Navy Engagements.

S the month of June wanes the brides become fewer and fewer and there is not a single large wedding so far scheduled for the remaining days of the month of brides. Even engagements have slackened a bit and the dull days of summer are beginning to settle on the social world. Out of door amusements are the order of the day just now and the golf tournament yesterday, which will continue today at the St. Louis Country Club for the benefit of the St. Louis Comfort Kit Committee of the Navy League, brought out a large gathering of society members to witness the play. Nearly all of the leading golfers of the different clubs entered the contest and it is one of the most interesting events of a socialathletic-patriotic nature that has been given among the out-of-door events

NOTHER smart out door event, A which is scheduled for next Saturday is Red Cross day at Sunset Hill Country Club, when all of the Red Cross workers, War Savings sales people and members of other war activities will unite in a big fete, the proceeds of which will be donated to the local Red Cross chapter. The best known golfers in St. Louis will bid for the privilege of caddying for the golf champions of the United States, who will give an exhibition foursome beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The Red Cross Doll Booth, where 500 American-made dolls will be on sale, will be under the direction of Mrs. William Dee Becker and Miss Grace Clabaugh, assisted by Misses Esther Wheeler, Frances Carleton, Annie Laurie Warmack, Helen Watts, Maron Barrister, Grace Gettys, Clara Frothingham, Ruth Burlingame, Lorraine Livingston, Doris Johnston, Mildren Donnell, Jeanette

der the direction of Mrs. Jesse Carle-ton and Mrs. Edwin Strassburger, First Lieutenant in the Forty-second assisted by Misses Irene Smith, Alicia Hafner, Mignon Morrow, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Emma Petring, Side while he is there. Frances Ewens, Marguerite Orth-wein, Lucky Butler, Vesta Reed,

George W. Simmons, Jesse L. Carle-work for the Government there. ton, J. D. Dana, E. K. Ludington, John T. Davis, Alvin D. Goldman.

Ernest Stix, Tom May, Louis P.

Aloe, Scott Porter, Oliver Richards.

O N Monday morning at 10 o'clock the wedding of Miss Delphine Alberta Hamel to Harry Hir-



Whose engagement to Mr. Clarence Spiegelhalter has been announced...

Klein, Eleanor Klein, Leonore
Strassburger, Evelyn Stoneman,
Jean Allison, Mildren Sloan.

The War Savings Booth, where Thrift Stamps and War Saving Certificates will be for sale, will be undepartment of Washington Univer-

wein, Lucky Butler, Vesta Reed, Helen Battle, Lida Crawford, Caroline Bailey, Lucy Ludington, Margaret Harvey, Ruth Leggat, Henriette Garrett, Frances Carleton.

Judge William Dee Basker, which was celebrated at the residence of the bride at 8:30 o'clock in the avening. dence of the bride at 8:30 o'clock in Judge William Dee Becker, who is general chairman, has had the assistance of a large corps of prominent men in working to make this event a success and also an advisory council composed of women who have devoted all of their time to war relief work during the past year. Among them are Mmes. Edward Goltra, Frank Watts, Neil McMillan, George W. Simmons, Jesse L. Carle-

Jackson Johnson, Charles Scullin, Charles McClure Clark, John H. Holliday, Charles Scudder, George Markham, John G. Lonsdale, D. R. Francis, J. S. Fuqua, Otto von Schrader, Edward V. Papin and Tom K. Niedringhaus.

The largest wedding of the week

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Mps. G. S. Kibbey Who gras Miss



Miss Kelen Warner, Miss Elizabeth Yeiser. Miss Katherine Holladay and Miss Eleanor Klein ... Photograph by Kajiwara.

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Mrs. Harry B. Harding formerly Miss Elsie Jacquemin Who will assist at the Boll Booth at the Red Cross ay of the Sunset Kill Country Club on Saturday

Generiere Elizabeth Scott. the fall will go to Washington, D. traito prima donna of the Chicago

Miss Mildred Donnell

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mony was solemnized at the Second

La. No definite date has been set is that of their daughter, Miss Jane

Miami, Fig., by Mi. and Jane gate avenue take place very quietly Tuesday aftis that of their daughter, Miss Jane
eryoon at the Church of the Ascen-

Photograph by Kajiwara.

a popular form of recreation at this

agement was only made known last ones, the bride's little cousin, was made known, Miss Curries is the flower girl. The pastel shades he flower

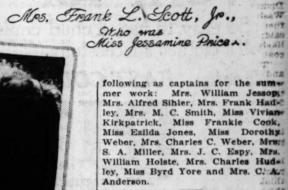
his bride to reside until he goes overseas.

Word has been received from San Jorie News. Antonio, Tex., of the birth of a son to Lieut, and Mrs. James Noah Slee Jr. Mrs. Slee was Miss Anna Benoist of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gury of 710 South King's highway to Oscar Adam Hazenstab avenue. Mrs. Benoist is visiting her of 4361 Gibson avenue, took place at

stationed there with the Thirty-fourth Infantry. He is the son of

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6 o'clock yesterday evening, with Mr. and Mrs Alvin Mossop of 4013, of the most important at the second present and the second present at the second present the Rev. Borah of the Wagoner Me- Hartford street are receiving con



l'hotograph by Schweig.

Miss Dorothy Cornatzer of \$629. Waterman avenue entertained last week for her guest, Miss Annie Mary Towner of Memphis, Tenn. with at tea. Those invited to meet her were Miss Cornatzer's classmates at the Mary Institute, and among them were Misses Bobbie Newman, Jesa-mayne Rugg, Mary Block, Maris-Clarkson, Corinne Lucking, Derothy Clarkson, Corinne Lucking, Dorothy Krebs, Mary McAuliffe, Dorothy, Pfaff, Ruth Pfaff, Eloise Reder, Ce-leste Terry, Dorothy White, Susie, Woods, Helen Gruter.

From New Orleans comes the announcement of an engagement of interest to many here, that of Miss Marie B. Staed to Edward Davis Finley, Miss Staed is the daughter of the late Patrick Staed of this city, and, with her mother and sister, has resided in the South for several years. Mr. Finley is the son of Mrs. Leonard Finley of New Orleans, and nephew of the late W. W. Finley president of the Southern Railway. He is a graduate of Tulane University. The wedding will take placed during the early summer, and the young couple will make their home in New Orleans.

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Mrs. Nelson Cunliff has charge of the boxes, and they may be obtained from her at 312 North Eighth street. The general ticket sale will open tomorrow.

A moving picture show and dance under the auspices of the Twenty-first Ward Woman's treet. The general ticket sale will open tomorrow.

place gave a carnival for the Red The marriage of Miss Claire Julie Cross at 4034 Scanlon place last, week. Those taking part were: Dorest





Social Events
Continued From Preceding Page.

W. Stout, an aviator at Waco, Tex.;
F. Canning, stationed in Alabama, and F. Ray of New York. Among the other guests were: Misses Cellar Hammond, Myrtle Karrenbrock, Lu-Hammond, Myrtle Karrenbrock, Lu-Hammond Charles Ray, the motion picture ac-

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Mrs. N. Clemens of 5555 Etzel av-enue has had with her for a short visit her son, Lieut Norbert H. Clemens of the 333d Infantry, who was en route from Camp Taylor, Ky., to

Mr. J. H. Schulte of 4568 Carter street has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elisabeth Schulte to Edward J. Block of Chi-

Big reduction on hats, sweaters and shirtwaists. Sally Meagher, Century Bldg.—Adv.

Corps, Department of Missouri, aux- and Mrs. Raymond Tasche will aciliary to the Grand Army of the Re-Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where public, will be given at Cherokee he will be a machine gun instructor. Theater, Cherokee street and Ohio Theater, Cherokee street and Ohio avenue, Tuesday evening. An interesting program has been arranged.

of his daughter, Miss Elisabeth Schulte to Edward J. Block of Chicago, which took place on Wednesday. The couple will depart Tuesday for Chicago, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leo of 3660 Wyoming street returned from a two weeks' visit to Kansas City and St. William Collins, Philip Brady, Vingilian Collins, Philip William Collms, Philip Brady, Vincent Walsh; Misses Marcella Adams, Jennie Egen, Lesley Bird, Mary Mc-Donald, Kathryn Brady, Virginia Aice Walsh; Mrs. Alice Collins, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brady, Mr. and Mrs.

The sewing circle of St. Pius'

est Park Highland. The following will have charge of the outing: So easy to use, a child could dye her Mes. F. W. Baumhoff, Charles Lee McDonald, Margaret Ellis, A. A. Moll, Lola V. Hays, Anna M. War-ren, H. W. Faber, Gus Schenk; Misses Ida Taussig, Helen James and others. The St. Louis Rotary Club ter day for this usually overlooked class of children. Any crippled child physically able to attend is welcome, but must notify Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, 3501 Victor street, not later than Tuesday, in order to be included. Luncheon will be served before attending the show.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenberg of 5220 Delmar boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Hortense Greenberg to Isadore M. Levy which took place June 10. The couple will be at home next Thurslay from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Hazel M. Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michel of 4930 North Broadway and William F. Rodefeld, son of F. W. Rodefeld 1910 John avenue were married on Wednesday by the Rev. W. H. Schlinkmann. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and satin and a picture hat of the same material with a crown of lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The ouple will make their home at 1910

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Gregory Stevens of Philadelphia announce the birth of a daughter on June 15, whom they have named Lucile Flournoy. Mrs. Stevens will be remembered by St. Louis and Ferguson friends as Mrs Minnie Hickerson.

A farewell party was given to John A. Waser Jr. at his home, 1824 Kennett place, Tuesday evening, before his departure to join the navy. Those present were: Misses Margaret She Margaret Hellwig, Nelli el, Blanch Fleddermann, Angela Stevens, Helen Schulte, Florence Rudesill, Adele Toenjes, Bertha Scherzinger and Adele Belcher; Messrs. Herbert Waser, Herman lostermann, John Moormann, Alois and Vincent Nettler; Mmes. Marga-Babor, F. Fleddermann, Joe Scher zinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Waser and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waser.

Mrs. F. C. Sleeter of Russell avenue, gave a dinner party on Wednes-day evening in honor of Miss Hope Wenneker who is to be maried the ast of this month.

The relatives of the 12th Engieers now in France were entertained last evening at the residence of Mrs. Charles W. Skinner at Webster Groves by the members of the Woman's Auxiliary. It was in cele-bration of the first anniversary of the encampment of the engineers at Camp Gaillard at the Chain of Rocks and the reception was followed by a musical program. Mrs. Nelson Cuniff is chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary and Mrs. Lewis Lacy vicehairman. Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Skinner acted as hostesses last evening

The F. H. Club, composed of wom en on the southside, gave a 500 and lotto party at Hope Hall. Saturday, and donated the proceeds, \$80, to the Red Cross. The members are: Mmes. A. Busch, J. Frel, A. Hess, C. Hoberecht, A. Knierm, J. C. Rot-ter, R. Studhalter, A. E. Sexton.

Mrs. Morris Corn of 5826 Waterman avenue, with her daughter, Rosalind, and her son Joseph, depart today for Charlevoix, Mich., to spend

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wright of 4118 North Grand avenue, and Edmund Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pfaff of 5122 Page o'clock mass at Holy Name Church, Wednesday, the Rev. Father Lonergan performing the ceremony. Miss Lorretta Grisbeck was bridesmaid and the bride's brother, Oliver

Wright, acted as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white
Georgette crepe. Her veil of tulle
was garlanded with orange blossens and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a pink crepe de chine gown and carried pink roses.

O. Raymond Tasche of 4305 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Raymond Tasche has arranged a series of bridge parties during her mother's stay. Mrs. here from Winnipeg. Canada. Three A benefit for the Woman's Relief cago and Seattle the 1st of August

A farewell party was given in hon-or of Frank N. Scott at the Falcon Club, on the Meramec at Eureka, Mo., last week. Mr. Scott is a mem-Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of ber of the club, and leaves Friday to Leo and William Bergan, William Murphy, Bob Webb and Henry Pe-

> A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Girlie Steeber at her home, 4122 Pleasant street, Friday evening, June 14, by Miss Clara Meek. Among those present were

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June Rates Close June 29

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Half-Price Sale Stein & Blains Maison Violette in Tailored Suits; also Dresses, Gowns, Silk Coats and Capes,

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RIT Does the Church will give a euchre and 500 party Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at their hall, Grand and Utah. Work for You outing will be given by the Missouri Division, United Workers for the Cripples, Thursday, June 27, at Forest Park Highland. The following

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Hundreds of fine Summer Frocks from our regular stocks are sacrificed for immediate clearance. Models of the highest type-beautifully beaded Georgettes in white and flesh, newest styles in Summer taffeta, lovely crepe de chine models, smart foulards, and others in combinations of these wanted silks. Dresses for street, afternoon, dinner and resort wear; all go.....

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American semi-porcelain, dainty blue bird design and blue line. Complete with Bread and Butter Plates. 100-Piece Dinner Sets,

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Linen Table Damask

JUST a limited quantity on sale Monday, of this bleached all-linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide, in several neat designs. Yard,

\$1.50

McCall Patterns for July here. Many new Midsummer fashions.

e Summer Quarterly is ready, and has couper

25c

McCall Magazines, 5 months' subscription for 25c

SEMIANNUAL SHIRT SALE Begins Monday Morning at 8:30

17,643 Shirts to Be Priced at THIS Shirt Sale is a merchandising triumph. It is a sale we are proud of. We have overcome almost unsurmountable obstacles to give such wonderful values.

Every Shirt is new and fine-all regular goods. Not one garment in the lot that could be bought at wholesale today except at higher than the sale price.

> The story behind this sale would be interesting, indeed-but readers will be more concerned to know they will find all sizes in Shirts of woven madras Shirts of corded madras Shirts of Jacquarded weaves

soft-cuff style Shirts, in hundreds of colored striped effects, with Shirts of crepe effects Shirts of reps and poplins Shirts of fine percales

With a complete knowledge of market conditions, we advise BUY ALL THE SHIRTS YOU CAN—for no one knows when there will ever be another \$1.00 Sale.

1754 Shirts to Sell at \$ It is a remarkable lot of fine Shrts, with many novelty colored effects-all sizes and with soft turnback cuffs. There are

> Fine Silk-and-Linen Mixtures Fine Solway Silk Twills Fiber Silks with extra soft collar to match

603 Silk Shirts De Luxe \$ Numerous color combinations, strictly high-

grade, all sizes, including: Heavy-weight Crepe de Chine Heavy-weight Broadcloth Heavy Satin Stripe Heavy Silk Broches and Crystal Silks Heavy Boby Broadcloth and Peau de Soie No mail or phone orders accepted.

Sale in Men's Store, also on Squares 1, 2, 3 and 13, Main Floor, Main Bldg.

Porch Furniture

Of Reed, Willow and Maple

FURNITURE that will help to make Summer more pleasant -Furniture that is serviceable for porch or lawn use, at prices that bring it within the reach of all, and the quality is such as will give splendid satisfaction:

Slat Benches, collapsible Maple Chairs or Rockers, extra heavy, Maple Rockers, high back, cane seat, \$2.89 Juvenile Swings, 2-passenger capacity, Yacht Chairs, extra heavy canvas, \$3.19 Handcar Swings for children, \$7.50

Lawn Swings, four passenger, \$5.95 Settees, green oak, very special, \$2.75 Porch Swings Specially Priced Size 3 ft. 6 in., with chains and hooks,

specially priced for Monday at \$1.98 Size 4 feet, heavy, with chains and hooks, Size 5 feet, extra heavy, with chains and hooks, \$7.49

French Day Beds

-are ideal for sleeping porches. Come in ivory enamel and American walnut, complete with box springs and two bol-

Easy payments are made possible through our club plan of furniture selling. (Sixth Floor.)



Buy Dinner Sets Now

GET them while special prices obtain on this fine Dinnerware, and you will see the prudence of it.

White and Gold Sets, \$12.95 American semi-porcelain, in plain gold band de

shapes. 100 pieces to the set. including:

12 Dinner Plates 12 Cups
12 Salad Plates 12 Saucers
12 Bread and Butter 1 Pickle 1 Sauce Boat 1 Butter Dish Plates
12 Coup Soups
12 Fruit Saucers 1 Sugar 2 Meat Dishes 2 Covered Dishes 1 Cream 1 Bowl

1 Baker Dinner Sets at \$15.00

American semi-porcelain, blue conventional medallion design and green line. Complete service for twelve persons. Sets include Bread and Butter Plates.

English semi-porce lain, blue and white Hawthorne dainty border design be-

Pretty Summer Materials

At Savings That Are Unusual

Fine, soft finish, 36 inches wide, for women's and children's fine undergarments. Limit 2 pieces to buyer.

10 Yards Nainsook, \$2.50 Made of fine snow-white cotton, with a soft finish, for women's and children's fine wear. 36 inches wide.

Organdie Voile, Yd., 19c Beauty" Organdie Voiles, fine quality, white ground with colored stripes. 36 inches

10 Yards Longcloth, \$1.95 | Printed Voiles, Yd., 25c Newest patterns, fine quality and 36 inches wide. Printed Voiles, Yd., 75c

Beautiful designs, fine quality and very sheer. 40 inches

en stripes. Yard wide.

inches wide.

Wilton Velvet Rugs,

at \$47.50

Body Brussels Rugs,

at \$40.00

The choicest designs and finest quality woven in the Body Brus-sels Rugs, size 9x12 ft.; ideal for bedrooms, dining rooms or for of-

White Dotted Swiss, Yard, 25c

Fine, sheer quality, with pin dots, for waists and dresses.

Rugs and Linoleums

at Remarkably Low Prices for Monday's Selling Axminster Rugs at \$35.00 Sixty-four of these high-grade Axminster Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size, and all in choice pattern ef-fects. Many beautiful color com-High-grade Rugs of merit, in the seamless style Wilton Velvets, 9x13 ft. size this lot consists of hand-some tal and Chinese effects.

binations are displayed. These have been selected from our regular lines of much higher priced rugs, to sell Monday at this special

Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 95c Highest grade printed Linoleums in the two-yard width. There is a wide variety of good patterns, and as many yards of a patterns as wanted.

frigerators, three doors, side icer; white enam-el lined, double

walls, charcoal sheeting. 85 lbs.

\$6.25

Choice,

59c

Oil Stoves, "Blue Flame"

Quiek-Meal make, 2-burner size,

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Towel Bars, 18 and 21

Toilet Paper Holders,

Combination Holders

Bath-

tings,

plated

on brass:

Soap Dishes,

Colored Voiles, Yd., 25c Extra fine quality, white ground with neat colored wov-

Plaid Organdie, Yd., 25c Fine, sheer quality, white ground with printed plaids. 36

We also show a compleat line of Filet Lace Scarfs, in the desired sizes, as well as center pieces, luncheon cloths, doylies, pin cushion tops, oval tray doylies and chair backs, various qualities, but all

moderately priced. (Art Needlework Section— Second Floor)

Filet Sets

One Luncheon Cloth,

One Buffet Scarf,

Six 7-Inch Doylies,

at \$5.00

EACH set is comprised of

in the 40-inch size, one

buffet scarf, size 18x54 in.,

and six 7-inch doylies.

These are handsome sets

of fine quality Filet lace,

and each set is neatly

boxed, all ready for pre-

one Luncheon cloth,

"Rit" Soap

IT washes and dyes in one operation. No boiling, no soiling, no toiling. A demonstrator is showing how to use this new household necessity, which is priced, 10c

(Fourth Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Essential Things Around the House Are Here Monday at Worth While Savings-"Jewel" Re-

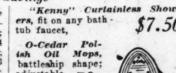


each, 45c ice ca-pacity, \$23.75 Screen Doors Dark stained-

\$1.49 2-10x6-10, \$1.89 \$1.59 3x7, \$2.19 2-8x6-8, \$1.59 3x7, Mason Jars

With aluminum porcelain-lined 1 pt., doz., 75c 1 qt., doz., 85c ½ gal., doz., \$1.10 Mason Jar Rubbers, extra quality, fresh stock, dozen, 8c.

Toilet Paper "Bob White" brand, 1 for 27c



battleship shape; adjustable handle, 79c Ice Cream Freezers, \$1.15

Sprays, complete line,

\$1.75 to \$5.00



Sweepers, with adjustable brush com bination; guaranteed for one year, \$4.95

(Fifth Floor.)

MONDAY-LAST DAY OF 35th Mill Remnant Sale

AS a fitting climax to the close of this twice-a-year bargain occasion, many extraordinary lots are gathered together and marked at figures that will mean a very prompt disposal.

In Staple Cottons and Bedding

-lower price levels are attained on things for which there is immediate need. Shrewd buyers will take these in quantities:

White Voiles, Yard, 23c They are woven from fine combed cotton yarns, have wide tape edge, are 39 inches wide and come in all-white.

Bleached Sheets Ready-made Sheets, seamless style, medium weight, fully bleached— 81x90-in. size, \$1.39 each 81x99-in. size, \$1.49 each

Plain Nainsook, 10 Yards for \$2.25 Soft finished, full yard wide, white Nainsook. Put up in 10 vard bolts.

White Skirtings, Yard, 39c Heavy quality, white woven striped Cotton Skirtinga, 36 inches wide, for making Summer skirts.

30'clockspecial A quantity of some 2000 yards of Tissue Voiles

Of fine yarn, in woven colored stripe patterns. Lorraine brand, 36 inches wide, special at, yard, 236

Fancy Batistes, Yd., 23c
Fancy printed Batistes, in figured and floral designs, with a
splendid range of patterns from
which to choose. All 39 inches Beach Cloth, Yard, 35c There is plain navy blue, and all the new Spring shades, linen finish, 34 inches wide. A material

that is very much in demand for making bathing suits, middles, etc. Linen Crash, Yard, 17c Pure Linen Crash Towelings. (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Silks and

Dress Goods Silk Samples, plain and fancy patterns, usable lengths, suitable for many purposes, each, poses, each,

Dress Goods Lengths-allwool Serges, Velours and Suit-ings in wanted shades, 54 in. wide, lengths to 1/4 yard, each, 69c

Black Sateen, silk finish, fast black; lengths of 1½ to 5 yards, most of them match; yard, Fancy Silk Poplins, silk-and-wool, extra quality, self-colored satin stripes and brocades; lengths \$1.49 of 3, 4 and 5 yards, yd.

Mill Remnant Sale of Hosiery, Underwear Women's Sample Stock-ings from a local jobber, radi-cally reduced in price. There are fibers, cottons and lisles, at, 100, 200, 200 pair, 19c, 29c, 39c

Mercerized Stockings in a good range of colors, reinforced heels and toes, pair, Children's Stockings, heavy ribbed, sizes 5 to 6½, 19c

pair,

Women's Vests, fine and
Swiss ribbed, sleeveless, taped
neck and arms, also
122c Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace 39c knee, (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale of Floorcoverings

Arminster Rugs — Bige-low and Hartford heavy grade. Axminsters, 9x12-ft. size, Ori-ental patterns, mismatched or \$28.75 Brussels Bugs—W. & J. Sloan's make, 9x12-ft. size, slightly off color, choice pat-

Rag Rugs, closely woven, in pretty colors, with effective borders; \$1.49 size, at Congoleum Floorcovering, with slight imperfections, for kitchens, dining rooms and halls, in many pretty patterns, cut from full rolls, at square yard, (Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

In the Mill Remnant Sale Monday Are Odd Lots of Curtains

THESE comprise Scrim, Voile, Marquisette and Lace, and are shown in a variety of styles of which there are but two or three pairs of a kind. They are grouped for immediate disposal, at, pair, 79c, 99c, \$1.19 and \$1.69

Brussels Laces, effective border designs, 27 inches wide, for long curtains. 96 yards to offer at, yard, 69 c Scrim Curtains, cross design, finished with pink or blue floral insertion and ruffle. 58 pairs to offer at, 49c Sunfast Materials, in rose,

Couch Covers, of tapestry. green and blue— remnants—at, yard, 39c Scrims and Marquisettes, mercerized quality, novelty crossbar designs, 1000 yards in lengths up to 5 yards, 24c

Cretonnes, heavy matter and dark colorings, lengths up to 5 yards, 24c

Odd Window Panels

Mercerized Quality, novelty crossbar designs, 1000 yards in lengths up to 5 yards, 24c

Odd Window Panels

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Cretonnes, heavy quality,

pillows or coverings—800 short lengths—
each,

9c and 19c \$1.69, \$2.69 and

Curtain Laces, Cluny and novelty weaves, various widths, short lengths, 16,36 896

Single pairs of Curtains, comprising scrims, lace and marquisettes, at, 950 \$\$1.49

pair,

Upholstery Burlap, extra
heavy quality, red or natural
color, 36 inches wide.
Some slightly soiled. Yard, 17C

Nottingham Curtains, white
or ecru, allover and border designs, with fast overlock stitched
edges. Single Curtains, but many

heavy quality, colorings, for sofa overings—800 short 9C and 19C \$1.69, \$2.69 and \$3.69 (Downstairs Store.)

Mill Remnant Sale

Sample Undermuslins

Children's Gowns, Princess Siles and Combinations of naissook, daintily trimmed with embroidery, lace and inser-tion, also Bloomers of sateen with elastic at waist and knee broken sizes to 12-75c

Children's Princess Slips, Gowns, Combinations and Sateen Bloomers, 59c sizes to 10, at

Sample Rompers, in new models, of madras, chambray and gingham—three or four of a kind—sizes to 4 69c years, at

(Downstairs Store.)

Trimmed Hats Newest Modes for Summer Wear \$5.00 and \$6.00



A DISPLAY that will win quick approval from styleversed women. There are lovely Georgette Hats in all white, others with colored trimmings, also some in pink. They are distinctive in their style lines, of fascinating beauty and practically no limit to the variety to choose from. They are Hats of a type that will set off the Summer frocks just right.

(Downstairs Store.)

In the Mill Remnant Sale, a Special Lot of

White Wash Skirts

At \$2.79

THERE are hundreds of pretty Skirts, displaying the popular fashion ideas, with the fancy large pockets, the wide belts and large ocean pearl buttons. There are many distinctive modes, from such fabrics as fine gabardine, pique, satin-stripe material and novelty cloths. Sizes for women and misses.

Also many excellent models in smart styles, handsomely tailored, at \$3.98 & \$4.98



Social Events Continued From Page 4.

coronet of lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink crepe de chine, with touches of blue, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. A bridal breakfast followed, after which the couple departed on a bougaryoon trip

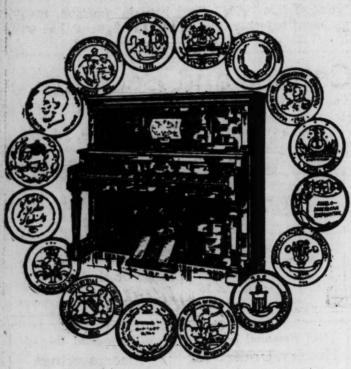
Rosenthal, to Herman Sparber which took place June 20.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

son, Myer, of 5666 Waterman avenue, have left for Colorado and the The University Club has invited

the members of the St. Louis Club to inspect their new quarters on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rosenthal of The "Ama" Girls were entertained 1437 Semple place announce the last Saturday at the home of Miss marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Florence Kimmel, 1309 North Tay-



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The One Player Not Sold at a War-Time Price

HERE are more than a million dollars' worth of Autopianos in the homes of St. Louis—the greatest sales record of any one Player in this city.

The cost to us has been advanced, but the Autopiano and the price of \$600 still remain the same. We cheerfully bear with a smaller profit in order that none who have set their hearts on buying one of these popular instruments shall be disappointed in meeting with an

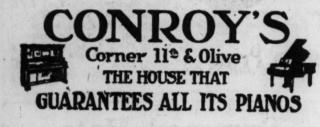
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[Everywhere, all over the world where music is loved, the Autopiano ranks supreme as the choice of those who seek the best Player value obtainable within moderate

ONE PRICE-A RULE NEVER BROKEN





Two More Days of Shoe Economy

Our Week-End Shoe and Hosiery Specials will be continued in full swing, Monday and Tuesday. This extension will be good news to many who were unable to avail themselves of this savings opportunity last week.

You'll be pleased with the style, quality and workmanship of these bargains as well as with the unheard-of low prices. All are this season's goods, taken from our regular stock. An exceptionally large crowd is expected, therefore we urge you to come early.

See Our Big Window Display

Two Entrances

618 Washington Av. 617 St. Charles St. Something You Should Have While Away

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Olive or Central \$600, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

lor avenue. The members present were: Miss Elfrieda Piel, Trinnie Steed, Esther Fitzgerald, May Raedel, Leone Riblet, Isabel and Jess Bain, Florence Kimmel, Miss Browne and Ethel Tiedeman. The next meeting will be at the home of the vice president and treas-

erer, Miss Esther Fitzgerald.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Grosby of 6033 Berlin avennue and son, Jerome Grosby, have returned from a visit to Petosky, Mich.

A Correction.

The attention of the Post-Dispatch has been called to an error in its report on Thursday last of the visit to St. Louis of a number French artillerymen on the way uthwestern camps to act as in

The error was in stating that several members of the Town Club intered five of the heroes on the street and took them to lunch The fact is that a member of the Town Club, having been introduced to a group of the French soldiers, invited them to lunch as guests of

FORD SAYS HE HAS ALWAYS TRIED TO VOTE FOR BEST MAN

Him When Asked Whether He

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—When Henry Ford was asked, in connection with the proposal to nominate him for the United States Senate, whether he laughed and said:

"That makes me think of the law-yer who demanded that a witness answer yes or no, and, when the witness protested, the lawyer held that any question could be an-swered yes or no. "'All right, then,' said the witness, 'have you quit beat-ing your wife?'" He continued: "Years ago, when I was just past my twenty-first birthday, my father

said to me, 'Henry, you are a man now and a citizen, and it is time for you to vote.' He took me to the vot-ing place and advised me to vote for James A. Garfield for President. I did so and then it came to the congressional race. He advised me to vote for William C. Maybury. "'But,' I said, 'Mr. Maybury is a Democrat.' 'Henry, never mind that,' replied my father. 'You should always vote for the best man,

regardless of party.'
"Now, that's all I know about party politics. I have always tried to vote for the best men, as my father suggested on the first day I ever voted, and I've been too busy to pay much further attention to

BLOWS UP HIS AMBULANCE, FIGHTS WITH FOREIGN LEGION

erican Driver Spends His Twenty-First Birthday in Hos-pital After Being Wounded by Germans. cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. PARIS, June 21.-Hardwick E. Nevin is in Dor. Joseph A. Blake's hospital here with a bullet in his arm. He was in the United States

ambulance service, but when his car was blown up and Nevin was left without a job, he fought three days in the Foreign Legion when that regiment stopped the Germans in a sector of the line near Villers-Cotterets, two weeks ago.

Nevin, an undergraduate of
Princeton, is from Virginia. His

father is a Major in the United States army, his mother is a bacteriologist in Dr. Blake's hospital, his brother is an ambulance driver in Italy. He celebrated his twenty-first birthday in the hospital.

After every other civilian had been carried out of the town in which Nevin had been at work, he moved, too—with an ambulance full of old women who could not pos-sibly walk. He reached there at midnight and immediately started back to report to his sector, as ordered. He got back at 4 o'clock in the morning, but he had no gasoline. The Germans were coming on. His officer gave the order to blow up the car rather than let it be captured. This being done, Nevin was left without a car just as a group of Foreign Legion men swung past on their way to stop a gap in the French line. Nevin got a gun and joined the legionnaires. For two days and nights he fought at the front; then, wounded, he walked several miles back before he reached a hospital, from which, at the request of his mother, he was recent-

MRS. HERZOG FILES NEW SUIT

Renews Effort to Divorce Treasur of Dry Goods Company.
Mrs. Helen Herzog yesterday re-ewed her efforts to divorce Fred J. Herzog, treasurer of the L. Herzog & Bro. Dry Goods Co., by filing another petition in the Circuit Court. He entered his appearance, but it was stated that he probably would make no further resistance to a de-

Last March Judge Taylor dismissed the first suit of the couple, which was bitterly contested. The decision was regarded as an exoneration of Herzog of the more serious charges made against him.

The new suit is based solely upon describe.

Edwardsville Men to Camp Pike.
One hundred men will be sent
from Edwardsville to Camp Taylor,
Ky., at 6:52 tomorrow morning. The
Exemption Board yesterday called
them to assemble at 5 o'clock.

SECRET FRATERNITIES NOT

Made by Greek Letter Students,

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 22 .tution and the student activities ing to the report of the Board of Visitation of the University Alumni Association. This finding was obtained



in the entire membership of all student organizations during the past

claring that all fraternity men and The alumni decided that instead of and did not confine their attendance being a detriment to the school the at social functions to their own so-fraternities and sororities of the Unicieties. It was, however, included ersity of Kansas are helpful in that that the attendance of sorority girls they are the means of reaching many and fraternity boys at the social afindividuals who would otherwise not be within the scope of the influence of the faculty. The board absolutely desired.



Daily Demonstrations at Our Store, Seventh and St. Charles

22 Died From Pneumonia During were eight deaths by 22 from pneumonia were contrasts in the mortality in St. Louis in the codes during the week. There were seven days ending yesterday. There 179 deaths and 234 births.



Dentistry Truthfully Advertised

OUR PLATE WORK rivals natural

All Charge Purchases During This Sale Will Appear as Statements Payable in August

610-612 Washington Avenue



Courtesy"

The Sale of Sales—Monday at 9 O'Clock

Select Any Suit, Coat, Cape or Dress in the Store-No Matter Whether Its Price Be \$95, \$85, \$65 \$50 or \$45—Pay Only TWENTY-FIVE Dollars

Judging from the numerous 'phone inquiries regarding the date of this event, public interest is keyed up to a high pitch of expectation.

Thousands of women who have participated in former seasons know and appreciate the unprecedented values that are provided.

"Choice of the House, \$25," should be taken literally, as not a single garment is reserved or

It makes no difference whether a dress or coat came in only yesterday to sell for \$75.00 or \$85.00 -you may buy it tomorrow for \$25.00. The offer is absolutely bona fide.

We Indicate Below the Character of Apparel You Will Find. Of Course There Are Many Other Very Expensive Garments of All Kinds.

White and Flesh Georgette Frocks formerly priced to \$85.

Black and White Lace Dresses formerly priced to \$95.

> Silk Dress Values up to \$85.

Satin and Cloth Coats formerly priced to \$95.

Advance Fall Styles in Black and Navy Satin Dresses Silk and Wool Jersey Frocks formerly priced to \$65

Silk Tricolette Dresses formerly priced to \$85.

Silk and Cloth Suits formerly priced to \$95.

Satin and Cloth Capes formerly priced to \$85.

Advance Fall Styles in Tricotine and Serge Dresses values to \$65.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

No Approvals, Returns or C. O. D's Will Be Allowed

This rule will be enforced without modification. So we urge you to make your selections carefully—to buy only such garments as you require—not to let your enthusiasm tempt you to overbuy. No restrictions are placed however on the number of garments you may purchase-take just as many as you can use.

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REGALIA CUT BARLEY CROP

the Department of Education, Miss Martina Clay Gordon and Miss Marietta Jackson were the first, and they went to work in the fields for Miss Challette. Christine Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds drove the binder and the girls cut and shocked barley.
Miss Reynolds said that she hereto-FRANKFORT, Ky., June 22.—
fore has been uanble to get farm full regalia of field bloomers and raw hats have made their appearance here. Miss Virginia Watts of clared.

Miss Reynolds said that she heretofore has been uanble to get farm labor. "But the girls have solved the problem entirely; they have proved their worth in the field," she declared.

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CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged ...\$526 74 St. Louis Scientific Associa-Virginia C. Gordon, 5933 Von Bruce Kenamore, 48 Lewis

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Ice Fund. Besides lemonade they sold cake, chewing gum and fruit, all donated, and on the third eveof their wares and a specially baked

Dorothy and Katherine Elkas of 5817 Waterman avenue and Frances Marion Murray of 5825 Nina place were the workers. The special cake was baked and donated by Mrs. E. C. Murray of 5825 Nina place and went to Mrs. C. E. Sterling of 5038 Kensington avenue, bringing in a little more than \$5. The auction sale was helped materially by Edward H. Schopp of 5816 Waterman avenue, who, by encouraging the bidding and then outbidding everyone else purchased a considerable portion of the wares sold at the

clearing sale. Many persons made donations help the children in their efforts to help the babies. Among them were Waterman Pharmacy, Potter's sta-tionery store, Mr. Wolff, Horne's drug store, Mr. Bryn, Ziegler's bakery, Greengard's pharmacy, Wynne, De Baliviere delicatessen, Marx's delicatessen, Sam's shop, Berlin market, Mr. Tanhill, Jeffersonian pharmacy, Zeller's, Bake-well tearoom, Hamilton fruit store, Blanke-Wenneker, Kister, Mrs. Jones, Pageant drug store, Polar Ice and Fuel Co., Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Elkas, Klatt's grocery, Kingsbury pharmacy.
Virginia Henslee assisted the three

A \$10 contribution has been received for the Milk and Ice Fund from the St. Louis Scientific Association, through the president, Mrs. L. Lobech. In the letter which acmpanied the donation it was stated that the society heartily indorsed the laudable work this fund was doing, and hoped that there would be a

general response now by all interested in this good work.

Leo Kaufman, 11, of 5834 Westminster place; Melvin Feist, 11, of 5780 Westminster, and John Read, 9, of 5834 Westminster, gave a play at the Read home on June 19, which

arned \$3.45 for the fund. Virginta C. Gordon, 12, of 5933 Von Versen, earned \$8 for the fund by disposing of a hand-crocheted cap, given her for this purpose by a

One dollar was received from Bruce Kenamore, 48 Lewis place. Mildred and Louise Schick, 12 and Newstead avenue, assisted by friends, gave a show in their yard June 8 that brought the fund \$2.15.

The Milk and Ice Fund, which started the collection of money late this season and has been moving slowly, is still more than \$300 be hind the total in the fund at this time last year.

A Few Copies of the 1918 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac the big war information number—re-main on hand at the Post-Dispatch Counter. Price, 30c; by mail, 35c. EXHIBITION OF OLD ENGLISH

PORTRAITS AT MUSEUM JULY

Canvasses Owned by St. Louisans to Be on Display; Famous Paint-ings to Be Shown.

The City Art Museum is arranging loan exhibition of paintings for the summer months which will be composed entirely of old English portraits owned by St. Louis col-lectors. Among the notable examples by masters of the older English ols which will be exhibited are "Portrait of William Stirling of Cordale" by Sir Henry Raeburn, owned by Louis Werner; "Portrait of Miss Anne Anguish." by John Hoppner, owned by Edward Mallinckrodt; "Innocence," by John Jackson, owned by Charles F. Bates; "Tom Paine," by Morley, owned by Robert S. Brookings. Canvasses will also be lent by Charles P. Pettus, James F. Ballard and others. The exhibi-tion will open about July 1. It is also planned to exhibit at a later date a group of portraits of prominent St. Louisans of other days, painted by early St. Louis

Sold Flowers at McPherson and Euclid Avenues to Help Babies



Standing, left to right: Edwin Lynch, Mary Spears and Nettie Seated: Arthur Arbutti.

Kansas Girl Takes Undergraduate

Honor at Missouri University. ducted the stand for three days at Waterman and Laurel avenues, to help the poor babies through the University of Missouri. Miss Thur-other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

STUDENT WINS POETRY PRIZE man's poem, "A Dream of the Maid," deals with the war.

In the contest, honorable mention was made of Miss Emma Irminger Honor at Missouri University.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 22.—Miss "Kosmos," and of Edward A. Robb and?

Miriam Thurman of Wichita, Kan., of Perryville, Mo., for his poem, "Bewas awarded the Walter S. Dickey fore the Dawn."

occasion of the presentation of Pol-ish flags to the first Polish army, near the front, said that the restora-outcome of this war; otherwise

POLES NOW UNDER OWN COLORS
tion of independence to Poland is one of the essential conditions to the future equilibrium of Europe.

Poincare, Presenting Plags, Says Allies Are Certain to Win.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 22.—President Poincare, speaking this morning on the coorselor of the presential conditions to the future equilibrium of Europe.

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LOUIS FLYER GUEST

of 5407 Cabanne avenue, found himself the hero of the amazed popfriend of France."

other interesting episodes of his training career in the French aviation schools connected with the American expeditionary force.

They all crowded about me, the "They all crowded about me, the imagine how frantic I should have been at 10 or 12 years of age, had an American expeditionary force.

He has been in the aviation serv- aviator landed near me. ice of the United States eight months, having transferred from the ambulance and transport service, in the town, and asked him to appoint

The text of his interesting letter

"I am a pilot.
"Two days ago I finished my last

After losing his direction in the ters up, and when I came out I was After losing his direction in the ters up, and when I came out I was clouds on the last leg of his final clouds on the last leg of his final and around, trying to find where I was on the map but couldn't. Then was on the map but couldn't. Then I looked as the gasoline gasoline. village, John G. Robert Jr., 27 years saw I was nearly cut of gasoline. old, only son of Dr. John G. Robert So I spiraled down to a lower alti-

"Then I found I was just 25 kiloulace and got his first "taste of meters from camp, but nearly out of fame" as guest of the Mayor, with gasoline. Meanwhile the entire popwhom he was invited to dine as "a ulace of a little village came running out to see the airplane land-kids by the dozen, women and men Robert, in a letter written to his —and then I had my first taste of parents April 24, relates this and fame.

which he enlisted when this country a guard for my machine. He picked entered the war, and has since been out an old man who produced, mysteriously from somewhere, a huge brass plate containing the words 'Deputie Special,' and a club, and, hanging the plate around his neck by a huge belt, he marched pompous ly around my machine, shooing off the inquisitive kids. He had the time of his life. I walked to town, followed by a 'million' kids, more or less, and telephoned to camp for more gasoline.

"While waiting for the 'gas' I had unch on the Mayor and the rest of the village who gathered around the little cafe and jabbered French at me

"In due time a motor truck arrived with the 'gas,' and I started off for home. I had located myself after landing and got home in 10 minutes "On the other voyage I was turned completely around in going through a big cloud and found myself going back the way I started.

"These voyages are very interesting, and one learns more about fly-irg on them than at any other part of the course of instruction Describes Flights.

"The grand voyages are called tri-igles. You land at a certain town, register at the airdrome, have your 'papers of voyage' signed by the officer in charge, and continue on to the next point. I wrote you of my two 'petits voyage.'

"Then the last thing I finished was the altitude test. On this I had to reach a height of 2000 meters (about 6600 feet) and fly at that level for an hour. I got as high as 3100 meters for a while, the highest I have ever flown. It was also cloudy on this day, but there was one little patch of blue sky in the clouds. so I kept circling up in it. On the way up I went through a blinding snowstorm at 1500 meters, with strong winds blowing in all direc-tions. They tossed me about, but I soon got above the snow, and could see it whirling around below me.

"At 2000 meters the world looks round. It's a queer sensation, for, when you bank your machine over, it does not feel as if the machine was banking; it feels as though the world was sliding up to meet you. It was very cold at this altitude, and I had to keep beating my hands on my knees to warm them, although I had on three pairs of gloves, paper. woolen and leather gauntlets. After staying there an hour I started down.

Tells of "Stunts" in Air. "Here I did a few stunts. First I did a wing-slip and dropped 600 meters (about 2000 feet) straight down with it. Then I did an Immelman turn, or 'renversment,' as it is called in French. Then I tried to loop, but the machine got straight up in the air, instead of falling over in a loop, it slipped off in a second wing-slip.

"Then I spiraled down in a tight spiral, and finally brought her down in the field and landed. I could hardly hear anything for an hour after landing. That was the end. I had finished.
"I have had 26 hours 30 minutes

of flying. Now I am staying here for a week. Because of the big offensive in progress now the army won't let us use the trains for 'permissions,' as all the cars are needed for the front. So I am staying here for my week. That is better than

"When my week is up I shall go to the advance flying school, where we fly the faster machines used at the front, and complete a large and nvolved acrobratic course, and one in aerial machine gunnery, bomb-

dropping, etc. "I hear that school is rather overcrowded now, so it may be some time before I get on the flying list there; but the course, once you get started, takes a much shorter to complete than this one I have just finished.

"Here, you see, we had to be taught to fly; when we go there we will all know how to fly, so the foun-dation is well laid.
"It feels darn good to have fin-

ished and have won the wings I've longed for so much. I think a lot more of my wings than I do of the commission that is coming to me. In fact, I think all of the flyers here feel that way."

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Girls Born in War Equal Boys. MELBOURNE, June 22.—The Australian Commonwealth statistior the theory that boy babies pre-

made a pilot and commissioned as Socialist Editor Held for Sedition. charging sedition. Publishing the By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., June 22.—John didate for the United State Sena' Carney, editor of the Duluth Social-in Wisconsin is an allegation last night on a Federal warrant

sedition charge.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A detachment of American army officers attached to the Engineer Corps has arrived here from England, bringing with them a new British battle tank which is to be used in training plates.

Struction and optimish is tanks.

The tank, which will serve in training future crews for this method of warfare, is 35 feet long wings and my R. M. A.

"On my last two voyages I had weighs 42 tons and is constructed of three-quarter-inch. Harveyized steel plates.

John G. Robert Jr. Writes of three-quarter-inch Harveyized steel plates.

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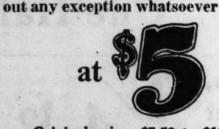
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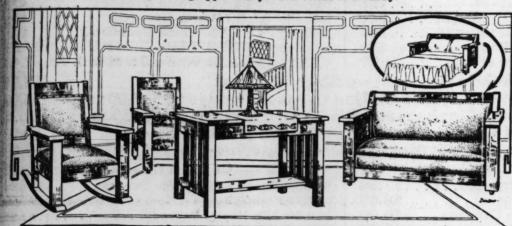
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ALLIES CAN HOLD NOW AND WIN IN 1919, SAYS SIMONDS

Continued From Page One.

blast their way to Paris, a British counter-thrust might be as fatal as Blucher's march to Waterloo.

As I write these lines the riddle remains unread. British and French observers continue to differ over the enemy's purpose, and both British and French armies expect to bear the burden of the next blow. But if it shall turn out that the next blow is no more successful than the last, we may feel that we are above the pitch, that the skies are beginning

Beating the German Next Year. It is a very difficult task to write steadily of a campaign and preserve a true balance between that confidence within limits, which is essential, and the apprehension which is warranted by the local situation. would like to say to my readers that I have never feared and do not now fear that our allies, with our growing aid, can lose the campaign of 1918. On the contrary, I believe we shall hold the enemy and that this means beating him next year, but he is a dangerous enemy, with great re-sources left to him, with great artillery skill directing the employment of those resources. We can only win if we in America do our utmost in sending men and munitions prompt ly. But we are doing this and I believe that by August we shall see a marked change in the face of things. It remains to say a word about the Austrian offensive against Italy, which is just opened. It began on Saturday, June 15. A few weeks ago I discussed the Italian situation in detail and I can only devote a passing notice to the developments in this article. The Austrian attack has two aspects, the political and the military, and of the two the former is a notorious fact that the internal conditions in Austria are exceedingly

Hungary. In Austria the German minority can only govern with the aid of som Slavonic party. In the past it has purchased the support of the Poles by allowing them approximate supremacy in Galicia. But the Poles now demand that Russian Poland shall be allotted to Austria-Hungary and that, together with Galicia, shall become a third autonomou State in the Hapsburg monarchy. This is the so-called "Austrian solution" of the Polish question

bad. The country is ruled by two minorities, a German minority

Austria and a Magyar minority in

Germany, on her side, firmly opposes such a solution, because it would create a compact Polish State of some 20,000,000 people, barring her road to Russia and bound to see the liberalization of 3,000,000 German Poles in Silesia, Posen, Courland and West Prussia. For nearly two years the Polish question has been a cause of disagreement between Berlin and Vienna. Austria cannot conduct her own affairs without the aid of the Poles, as a result of the attitude of the other Slavs. Germany sees in an Again, Austrian Slavs returning

from Russia are preaching Bolshevism, which is listened to by a hungry populace. Bohemia is in a state of insubordination closely approaching rebellion. The southern Slavs are getting out of hand and more and more tending to unite in demanding an independent or at least an autonomous southern Slav state. dangerous alike to German and Magyar interests, and likely to bar the road of Hohenzollern expansion to the Near East.

In this situation, with more than half of its population mutinous and seeking racial and separatist aims, with economic crisis following each other rapidly, with famine in certain regions. Austria certainly and rapidly relapsing into anarchy, only delayed by German influence. To keep their hold the reigning family and the ruling races are steadily surrendering more of their country's freedom to Germany. But to balance this Slav resentment is growing more and nore bitter.

On top of this domestic situation omes an Austrian offensive against Italy. If this means anything, it means that the Hapsburg regime is staking all on possible victory, looking to success on the field to silence disorder at home. This is the tra-ditional policy, but it carries the traditional danger. Defeat in the field is bound to accentuate disorder at home. Anything short of decisive victory may prove fatal.

CHINA READY TO AID JAPAN IN SIBERIAN FRONTIER DEFENSE

the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—Chinese soldiers are available for cooperation with the Japanese at Harbin and near the Siberian frontier, and if necessary more will be sent, Gen. Tuan Chi-Jui, the Chi-nese Premier and War Minister, told the Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail. The Premier added: "The threatening situation on our frontiers certainly demands safeguards. We do not want the Bol-sheviki in China."

With reference to Chinese participation in the war on the European battle fronts, the Premier said: would like to help the allies and would be glad to send 40,000 or 50,-000 troops, but am prevented by financial difficulties and the activities of the provincial rebels. I have sent 150,000 troops south. I am hopeful that the Canton rebellion can be repressed within two months, and then a good many of these troops can be released for service

Regarding the feeling of the Chinese toward the Germans, Gen. Tuan Chi-Jul said the people generally could not distinguish between the Germans and other Europeans, but added: "But for Germany China would be whole today."

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GROWTH OF CITY, WRITER DECLARES

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Building, Wright Building and the

The 80-foot height districts correspond in general to the industrial districts along the balance of the water front, along the railroads, certam sections of the River des Peres Valley and east of Grand avenue between the Mill Creek Valley and Cass avenue.

The 60-foot height districts apply general to the commercial streets nd the more extensively developed esidential districts occupied largely tenements and apartment houses he balance of the city, which is by far the major proportion of the city's area, has a height limitation of 45 feet, which includes the one and two family house districts. This limitation of 45 feet will permit there three, or under certain conditions four-story buildings.

Studies of the actual height of all buildings in St. Louis show that ex-cept in the high building district wntown, there are almost no buildings which exceed the height limitations provided in the zone plan.

The area districts are of four types. A, B, C and D. In general in the "A" district a building can occupy per cent of the lot. This "A' district is east of Twenty-first street. between Chouteau and Franklin avenues, and extends from Carroll street to St. Louis avenue east of about Eighth street.

In the "B" area districts, which correspond in general to the indus-trial districts, a building can cover 90 per cent of an interior lot.

The "C" area districts are principally the tenement and apartment ouse districts, and the provision of the ordinance requires that not more than 75 per cent of a corner lot may occupied by a building not more than 60 per cent of an interior lot. In the "D" area district, which in-cludes the principal one and two fam-

ily house districts, the building may cover 50 per cent of a corner lot and 40 per cent of an interior lot. All of these figures include accessory build-Legality of Districting.

While the power of the city to un-dertake a zone plan has not been completely established by the courts there is little question but that zoning will be sustained as a legitimate exercise of the police power, in the interest of public health, safety and general welfare, within the next few years. The Supreme Court of the United States has several times upeld the authority of a city to contro the height of buildings, the area of buildings and the use of buildings where the use has been proven to be a nuisance. There has not been a clear decision by the Supreme Court on the constitutional authority of the city to regulate the location of stores and different classes of residences or dwellings, although the court has very nearly approached this question in several recent decisions. A test case was made of the Los Angeles orlinance, which went to the Supreme Court of the United States, and it leaves much hope with respect to an early and favorable decision on all phases of the zoning question.

The Los Angeles ordinance is retroactive and required all industries and stores to remove from the residential districts as established. brick yard, which wes establisheed before the locality became a part of the city of Los Angeles was required to move under the new ordinance. For brick yard purposes the property was worth \$80,000; for residential purposes as required by the zoning ordinance is was worth \$60,000. The California courts sustained the right of the municipality to eject the brick yard, in which they were sustained by the United States Supreme Court. A particularly interesting part of the decision rendered by the Court is as

There must be progress and if in its march private interests are in the way, they must yield to the good of the community.

While the right of a man to do as he chooses with his own property has long been an established legal precedent, the trend of public opinion and the courts, which must eventually interpret the law in accordance with public opinion, will curb the rights in property where those rights can clearly be shown to interfere with the health or general welfare of the community. Zoning is not designed to interfere with the present system of housing and property develop-ment but rather to systematize it. Zoning is not the promulgation of a Socialistic idea, but rather forestalis such. Either a city must be able to control property rights in the interest of public health or face inevita ble decay. Zoning is not a curtail-ment of freedom but rather the extension of freedon for the benefit of the great majority of people in

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by the Associated Press.

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effort is being made in Germany to delude the people about the size and importance of the American army. A "joke" printed by the Munich Jugend is part of the official propa-ganda. It is entitled "Homeopathic Doses" and consists of the following bit of dialogue at a French port:
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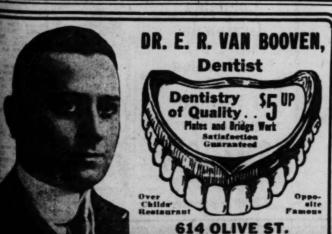


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> Every courtesy and kindness is shown Americans in France by the

rive so quickly at the theater of war.

to their aid. Little children knew the Americans and you would see them run to us asking for a penny as a souvenir. Some of them got sphates U.S.P. as much as 2 francs, and that was tiny hands, for the pennies here are about one inch in diameter and onesixteenth of an inch thick.

Flags Show Love for America.
"One thing that we all remarked showed great love for America was the numerous American flags waving from many windows and shops. People wept from the great joy that our presence has caused them

ious to meet us, to talk to us and to to express their great happiness to have us with them in France. A few of us knew French and those few were surrounded by children, men and women from all stages of life at any place we stopped for a rest. Some of my friends and I were over-whelmed with all kinds of questions. We became very popular wherever we went. We were overjoyed.

"Our camp is somewhere near Rouen, a city very prominent in history. Here Jeanne d'Arc was execut-ed and this is the city invaded by the Huns in 1870. It is the birthplace of

"Wherever Frenchmen who really love Americans. One evening, for instance, some friends of mine and I went into a cafe. There I was heard to speak French by some civilians and two French officers, a Captain and a Ma-

Cheered in Cafe.

"The Captain approached me and asked to shake hands. He then introduced us to his countrymen, who, tipping their hats, got up and shook hands with us. We sat with them and were offered drinks and cigars galore. In the most of our hilarity an old, cheerful gentiersan came to interrupt us. He took off his hat and with smiling face, which bespoke great joy, said, 'Pardon me, sirs, but as for me also I would like to give my hand to our friends, the Americans.' And he went on to say that we were indeed brave to have crossed such a dangerous ocean. To these boys, he said, should be given any-thing regardless of its cost. As he finished his enthusiastic speech, he called 'garcon' and ordered cigars and wine for us. The other French-men cried in one voice, 'Vive l'Amerique! Vive l'Amerique!

"The way they cheered us appeared as though the President himself were there. Passersby stopped

"As I was saying, the French are very hospitable; they are very kind to us. If you ask them the way to a certain place, they explain it to you verbally; then they take a pencil and give you a graphic illustration, and to be sure that you get to the right place, they even walk with you. the way he may speak to you about the Marne battle or Verdun battle, if he should be a soldier; but if he is civilian who has never fought, he will speak to you of a trip he is plan-ning to America, etc."

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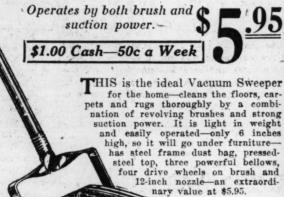
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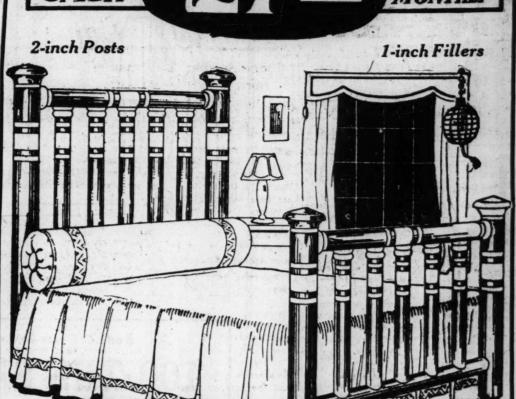


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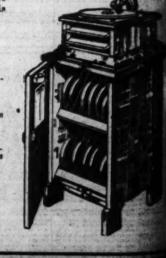
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A Plea for Teaching Real American History In Our Public Schools

Prof. Giddings Outlines Security League's Plan to Give Our Future Citizens Facts Instead of the Fiction With Which We Have Heretofore Fed Our National Vanity and Cultivated Our Spread Eagleism-Much of What Is Taught as True Is Purely Legendary or Found Baseless.

By CHARLES WOOD. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Who Prof. Giddings Is.

(From "Who's Who.")

Union College, 1877. A. M., 1879. Pro-

fessor at Bryn Mawr College, 1888-94;

professor of sociology and history of civ-

ilization since 1906 at Columbia Univer-

sity. Member of American Academy of

Political Science and American Economic

Association. Author of "The principles

of Sociology," "The Theory of Socializa-

tion," "Democracy and Empire" and

"The Western Hemisphere in the World

YIDDINGS, FRANKLIN HENRY.

sociologist; born at Sherman,

Conn., March 23, 1855. A. B.

NEW YORK, June 22.) gland. The war on land was a disastrous defeat HOULD United States history be taught for us. An invading army, with all of the disin the public schools?" Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, who asked marched on Washington and burned our Capitol.

"But the historical is." he added. United States tory has not been aught in our schools. throughout the whole eriod of our national ristence we have been teching United States ythology instead.

Prof. Giddings is one of a large corps of educators who are now devoting

The propaganda was started by the Na-) the actual change in English policy the practice mation of draft regis-Security League, which now has a special ational department organized in every te, co-operating with the local and state edund child in America with the full meaning of

summer schools, in which the light of ther criticism will be turned upon "American nythology." At chautauquas, public forums and conventions the new meaning of Americanism will be duly emphasized. The press, pulpit, the moving picture film and the raphopone record—anything and everything brough which our education is absorbed-will be ilized to the limit; but, above all, the league orld history and of their own individual relaon to America. American history, it is decreed, will no longer consist of a dry record of dates and statistics, nor will it be taught as a fanciful fairy tale of a nation sufficient unto itself and entirely independent of world evolution

Some American Mythology

ained, "America fought England in 1776 and German interpretation. stituted a democracy repugnant to the British ation of Europe learned to keep its hands off the Western Hemisphere and we were supposed and a common ideal. to be forever independent of European invasion, pean politics and European ambitions.

"This was the theme of our "histories.' Its ctical effect was to leave in the American ength to maintain itself, for had not the 'em-

"The historical facts are that the American devolution was not confined to America. It was sian domination impossible. ut the American phase of a world movement, and

"Some of the most decisive battles of the Amerar any English idea. He was not English. He tyranny in existence. essentially German, and his policies were the ural policies of German monarchy. In a perlly legal and legitimate way a German Prince ad inherited the English throne and his legal

England Hated for German Acts

entally," Prof. Giddings added, "one of counts upon which Americans for decades incited to hatred of England was the treatat of revolutionary prisoners in the abomable prison ships around New York. These on ships, we have documentary evidence to were in charge of the Germans.

to the war of 1812, we did not defeat En-

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America won eventually what she was fighting for, in spite of our unpreparedness, but not ried since the passage because of any triumph of the congressional of our arms. We were acts which made them fighting for the free- liable for wa rservice dom of the seas; and are hereafter to be although the valor of placed in the army, unour seaman had much less they are actual or to do with the victory, prospective fathersthe pressure of ascend- and the prospect must ant Liberalism in En- be a definite one. gland was a no less de- Former Judge Selden cisive factor. By the P. Spencer, chairman actual terms of peace of the District Appeal

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ment to cease impress- day to a Post-Dispatch ing our sailors, but by reporter, for the inforwas abandoned.

or Jefferson to show their place in world events, issuance. nor from the Declaration of Independence to The new regulations are much more stringent derstanding of the ambitions of autocracy.

"And it is especially necessary that all Amer- emption on the ground of dependency. icans realize the history of modern imperialism. tion of the world. The world war was no acci-

Warning of Germany's Ambition

Chairman Spencer, in speaking of the new work Tast superiority to the trained battalions of we should have dreamed it long ago—a far next few weeks, said: different place than any which Prussianism wished to hold, but one that would make Prus-

"Americanism, if defined at all in these years an Revolution were fought in England—in En- not allowed to breathe a word against author- cation. ish politics and in the English Parliament. ity and immediately on his arrival here he was "The first amended regulation is in regard to

Our Work Is World-Wide

"The fact that our nation had a world mison had been duly recognized. But the co-sion never dawned upon the average American. tries cared to pattern after us they could.

"Fifteen years ago, as I pointed out, we had called slacker marriage or notit from highest authority that Germany was aiming to conquer America, but the dream was born or unborn, of the marriage. In this case so absurd in our minds that we hardly made a the man may be placed in class 2. make the world safe for democracy.

Marriage Will Not Count in New Draft Revision Unless— Stork Has Come or Is Expected

Judge Spencer, Chairman of Local Board, Explains Stringent Regulations Under Which List of Registrants Will Be Revised-Also Tells How the "Work or Fight" Rule Will Operate and Who, in General Way, Will Be Affected by It.

drafted men in St. Louis and St. Louis resolution requiring them to register was intro-County, in the big task of reclassification which duced in Congress, the marriage is to be disrehas been begun by the ward and district draft The St. Louis District Appeal Board's boards, and which will policy in relation to "war bridegrooms"

soon begin to pass in has been approved by the United States review before the Dis-Government, in the new rules which have trict Appeal Board. been laid down for the guidance of all district boards, in dealing with cases of men Men who have marwho have married since the legislation requiring them to enter the army was enacted. An inquiry completed three weeks ago

by George P. Logan, secretary of the board, showed that, immediately after the declaration of war, April 6, 1917, the number of marriages began to increase, and that the excess, since that time, over the normal number, in St. Louis and St. Louis County, was 700. A computation of the number of men whose exemption claims, on the ground of these recent marriages, were denied by the opinion of the Board's members, that the Board's policy just about met the situation that it was intended to meet.

trants and their relatives, the new regulations \ manke any claim on the ground of dependent "American history is glorious," he added. "It which have just been issued by Provost Marshal- parents, or of employment in necessary indusis glorious enough to be told in all its realism. General Crowder, and which he discussed with al directors to imbue every man, woman It doesn't detract from the glory of Washington Gen. Corwder in Washington, in advance of their

the matter of recent marriages, as a basis for ex-

New Rules to Interpret Themselves

dent. It was the culmination of a dream of em- Post-Dispatch Aug. 19 last, the principles on pire of which the American people should always which the board would proceed in these cases, Chairman Spencer said the board would look on dependency claims "through glasses favorable to the Government."

The board carried out this program, but it was In 1898, for instance, Admiral Dewey reported found that similar boards in some other places to our Government the complacent prophecy of did not look through the same kind of glasses, Admiral von Goetz that in 15 years Germany and were more lenient with men recently marwould rule the world, and had already included ried. The St. Louis board was constantly hearin her plans the conquest of America and the ing complaints that it was applying the law more a severely than was intended, and there were many appeals from its rulings.

"This was not merely a royal family ambition. At that time, the board could only say that it mind. Then we fought and 'defeated' England The idea of German dominance was instilled in was interpreting the rules in the fairest and most in 1812. Since then, thanks to such national gods every German child in so far as the Government effective way it knew how. But the members fre-Washington and Monroe, the monarchical civ- could reach him through the educational system. quently wished that the rules would come a littheir wish now.

"The German child could scarcely learn his Incidentally, the members of the board are marriage rules, but the chairman has found that alphabet without absorbing this imperial propa- pleased to note that the new and explicit rules many persons are not clear on them, and thinks ganda. 'Kaiser,' 'Fatherland' and 'Gott' were the are very much the same rules which they have they should be restated. Holy Trinity of his education-and 'Kaiser' been enforcing all the time. The difference is mind a hazy impression that Thomas Jefferson seems to have been the head of the concern. In that the board is not on the defensive any longer,

sattled farmers' of America demonstrated their that America should have a place in the sun. which the board will have to handle within the

New Army From Deferred Class

"It cannot be said definitely just how many men was not by any means a war against the En- before the war, was usually associated on with will be added to the army, under the two ex- July 1. glish people. It was not a war of Englishmen in the idea of liberty. By liberty was meant per-ceedingly important changes in the regulations, America against Englishmen in England. It was sonal liberty. In America everyone could do which have just been promulgated from Washwar of the liberal element of both countries as he pleased. He could support the Governington. But it is safe to say that at least an ment or curse it; he could be loyal or disloyal; entire new army will result, composed of those he could leave other countries where he was who have previously received deferred classifi-

sorge III did not represent the English people at liberty to indict this nation as the greatest married men who were married after May 18, 1917, the date of the passage of the selective conscription law. There has been a great deal of criticism and some uncertainty about the status of

"Under the new regulations, every person his policy of George III had such scant sup- At the most we destined to be an object lesson who has been married since May 18, 1917, at in England that he was forced to depend to the world. In 'splendid isolation' we would and who claims deferred classification on actroops borrowed from the Prince of Hesse-a work out our own salvation and if other coun- count of marriage, is to be placed in class 1, irrespective of whether the marriage was a so-

"Unless, on June 9, 1918, there is a child,

America would have risked his reputation for married men who have already been placed in doormen, footmen, carriage openers, all attendsanity by suggesting that we might have a mil- class 1A. That is, it gives them no right to be ants at clubs, hotels, bath houses, office build- usual conditions, tremendous hardship would be personal or business character can for a mountain the sanity by suggesting that we might have a mil- class 1A. That is, it gives them no right to be ants at clubs, hotels, bath houses, office buildlion soldiers in France this year fighting to retired to class 2, or any more deferred class. (3) all those wrought in the condition of the man and his fam- be allowed to interfere with the trius

HAT good, old household bird, the stork, | rule is that if such registrants were married since will be the chief agent of exemption for Jan. 15, 1918, which was the date when the joint garded by the draft

> whether or not there is an expected child. "If the new regis. trants were married at any time between Mas 18, 1917, and Jan. 15, 1918 the mar-

riage is to be disre-

board, no matter

"Uniess there is a child, born or unborn, on June 9, 1918. If there is such a child, the registrant may be placed in class 2B."

"In regard to all thsse cases, it should be remembered that the new regulations have to do only with the dependency resulting from marriage. Every man is still left free to

tries, or in the Government service, or to make any other claim for deferred classification.

show that it is but a flowering of the revolu- for the registrants, and. Chairman Spencer be- which are now so clearly and definitely set forth tionary thought of the time. American history lieves, much easier for the appeal board. When from Washington, correspond entirely to the incannot be taught adequately without the per- the board began/its work of hearing appeals, 10 sterpretation and practice of this board during spective of world history. The rise of democ- months ago, the rules for its guidance were in- all the past months. We have never felt that our racy cannot be explained without a thorough un- definite in some matters, and particularly in action in regard to late marriages was beyond doubt heretofore, and we have welcomed every our findings, though we have always been perfectly clear on the substantial justice of what we were trying to do. Now, every vestige of doubt is removed, and late marriages are placed on a perfectly clear basis."

of 15,000 cases decided by the district board, not one was reversed on appeal to Washington.

wedding dates had been announced. Under the new rules, such facts will make no difference in a child, existing or expected

How "Work or Fight" Rule Works

Germany's 'place in the sun' became a constant tle nearer to interpreting themselves. They have of the new rules, the "work or fight" rule. This has been announced in more detail than the new "The new work or fight rule." the chairman

had invented democracy and that England was later life the child might be intellectually contist natural enemy, but that democracy was such a superhuman thing that it did not need military that it did not need military the book. said. "provides that where registrants have reistrant shall be sent at once into the army, if his support of such dependents is derived from certain classes of employment which, in the opinion of Washington, are either so nonproductive as not to be entitled to consideration, or are of a character which could easily be filled by others not of draft age, or by women. This goes into effect

"Idle registrants include not only those who have no employment, but those who get their living from gambling, fortune telling, bucket shops, palmistry, clairvoyance or the like. All such registrants are to be denied any deferred classification, no matter who is dependent on

"The other class of these registrants is composed not of idlers, but of those in an employment which can be filled by another person who cannot fight, and therefore any registrant so employed shall not be kept out of the army, even though he may have dependents whom he sup-

Who Those Are Who Must Fight

drinks in public places, including social clubs and istrant would have to leave his place of residence note of it. Five years ago no one man in "This does not necessarily affect the status of hotels; (2) elevator operators and attendants, and move his family to get productive employ-"With regard to new registrants, those who engaged in sports, games and amusements, in-If ever nation suffered distillusionment, it registered June 5 of this year, having become 21 cluding ushers and other attendants, except actual prevent such hardship. But the normal, natural years of age since the first registration, the new performers in legitimate concerts, opera and the hardship that would follow the operation of the she

How New York Harbor Is Protected From U-Boats

Every Agency of Naval War Seen

Painted Ships and Weird Effects on Every Hand, but the Business of Getting Men and Supplies "Over There" Goes on as Though There Were No New Menace at Hand.

A writer for the Springfield (Mass.) Republican made a tour of New York harbor and its defenses at the height of the U-Boat menace and following is his graphic description of what he saw of the measures that were being taken to protect America's greatest port and her shipping from attack:

It was in the lower harbor, below the Liberty Statue, that New York began to show as a port on a war basis. Here were the camouflaged ships at anchor. There were hundreds of them, steamers, schooners, tankers, all ages, shapes and sizes. Blue, black and white, all shades of gray, occasionally green, the stripes ran up and down their sides. There were wildly zig-zagging stripes, stripes that spread outward and upward from the center of the ship's side like a fan, stripes that curved upward, terminating in the superstructure of the bridge in lines like those of the bow; horizontal stripes jagged on their upper edge with imemnse saw teeth; cubistic stripes that were not, strictly speaking, stripes at all, but like the patterns of a

But camouflage does not show to best advantage on gray mornings. It does not dazzle at near view, and at the first sight of the ships, coming among them suddenly from around the end of Governor's Island, the definiteness of outline was a mild shock to preconceived notions. Nevertheless, the purring of the airplane motor overhead was now plainly audible. To the right of the course, off Staten Island, lay a group of old warships at anchor, but with steam up, lookouts posted and guns trained. Far down the harbor between the anchored shipping and the Narrows, a squadron of patrol boats, lean of bow, square of stern and built for speed, passed leisurely back and forth across the water, one of them dragging with it a captive balloon of the sausage type which perked along with peculiar and rather ridiculouis motions, as though resenting each tug of the rope. On nearer view the lookouts on these smaller craft were also seen to be posted, and at their neat little three-inch stern guns, a group of husky sailors invariably "stood by." Whatever camouflage might be worth at that short range, it was plain that the other precautions were all being taken.

A Hole in the Ship

By the time these details of the protecting fleet were visible, the virtue of the camouflage was apparent also. First a ship with a broad blue-gray band zig-zagging up its center through the smokestack seemed suddenly, at a range of perhaps half a mile, to have de veloped a hole in its middle. One seemed to be looking through it at sky, and, to ocular appearances, except under the closest scrutiny, it ceased to be a ship at all, but some naval monstrosity split in two. At about the same distance another ship which lay with its bow pointed toward us, suddenly appeared to have turned about and to confront us with its stern. So marked was the illusion in this case that no amount of scrutiny could separate the real from the illusion. This was the case, too, of another ship whose stern suddenly began to appear as a broadside.

The ship with the bow curve painted on the superstructure demonstrated à unique merit. Instead of one big ship, it gave the illusion of being two smaller ones, the bow of the first-the real one-seeming to be crossing the bow of the second-a fake one-at a narrow angle. Across even this slightly choppy water the saw-tooth design seemed to sink the ship in the wave motion until only the masts and the superstructure had anything like definite form. Only the fan-shaped camouflage and the distinctly cubist patterns retained at a mile-still a very fair torpedo

range-anything like their actual outline, and it was easy to believe that with the fan it would be different when the spray was flying that the crazy-quilt pattern would puzzle the eye of the keenest observer when the sea was a dazzle of bright sunlight and wave shadows. On the whole, right in the harbor, lying at anchor, these ships would form no perfect target at anything like a sportsman's range

The Net at the Narrows

All these precautions are taken inside the harbor, where only by the rarest and most desperate chance a U-boat could penetrate. Outside the net at the Narrows, which shows only as a thin line of brown seaweed on the surface of the water, they are redoubled. As the Sandy Hook boat went down in the morning, the sea to the northeast revealed as far as the eye could reach the tireless patrol boats and destroyers cruising to and fro on their beats. From one of these again, the jerky captive balloon rode, while from out of the fog banks an occasional airplane showed itself, a mere speck against the sky.

Once, too, just to show that the defense was not confined to the sea alone, a big gun spoke. The excursion steamer was perhaps three miles from Sandy Hook. Suddenly over the low spit of land just becoming visible through the haze, there came a slight flash, like sharp lightning when the sun is shining. Then it was a full minute before the sound camemuffled in the dampness so that it shocked the ear no more than a photographer's flashlight. But the steamer-and she was no midget-quivered from stem to stern.

On the return in the afternoon, they were making us a convoy. Before the excursion steamer reached the Narrows a few big freighters, their decks piled high with enormous crates, steamed slowly out into the ocean. Curiously enough, as they came through the passage between the net and the shore, no protection was visible. But within five minutes, out of the water itself, it seemed though in reality they came out of the fog bank a couple of miles out, five destroyers appeared as crowds spring up out of the ground when accidents occur on the streets at night. Around and around their charge the circled at tremendous speed, the spray waves cut by their bows visible two miles off. An airplane circled overhead. Ahead of the course, farout at sea, another big "chaser" appeared with the ever-present captive balloon flying

Always More Destroyers

Then, as the excursion ship entered the har bor ship after ship passed us, laden, it could be seen on their decks, with all the things destined for an army, ships enough for all the fingers of the hands and still more ships. Then out at sea, just as the green wall of the old fort on the east side of the channel shut out the vision, more destroyers hove to out of the fog bank. Far up the river the transports were steaming up and ordering their bronzed passengers below decks.

There must have been a great gathering of ships that night somewhere off where the powerful harbor lights flickered like distant lamps, and somewhere farther off still, there may have been peril. But the fleet was not afraid, neither had the city reason to be, because both were protected. U-boats or no U-boats. New York's great business of getting America to the war is going on "as usual."

atrical companies: (4) those employed in domestic) rule must be borne in the interest of the national service, including probably valets, butlers, fur- | service. nace men, chauffeurs and all who are employed merely with domestic establishments; (5) sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and) this rule, should notify the local or district board. other mercaptile establishments.

"This last class does not include those engaged in factories, or the heads of departments or skilled men in retail stores, such as buyers and possibly expert window dressers. It applies to those who are simply sales clerks or book clerks.

"It is clearly provided, in regard to these ner regulations, that any case which involves unusual "Under this classification comes (1) waiters or disproportionate hardship, so that the enforceand bartenders and others who serve food or ment of the regulation would mean that the regment, or when, because of sickness or other un-

"Anyone who has information regarding to any person, properly hearing on the application of giving the name and address of the person. The local board, on its own information or any faformation that comes to it, and regardless of whether the registrant lives here or elsewhere will at once start an investigation, by calling the registrant to show what his employment is.

"No man can be brought under the operation of the work or fight regulation except with the concurrent approval of both the local and the

"This new role is undoubtedly strin all must recognize that it is one of the many necessities that have arisen and will arise in the emergency which confronts us. Nothing of

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STATE MUSIC TEACHERS 室

Missouri Association Members to Hold 3-Day Convention Beginning Tuesday.

The twenty-third annual conven ion of the Missouri Music Teachers' Association will be held in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

The convention will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, when Mayor Kiel will give an address of welcome. The response will be made by Herbert Krumme of St. Joseph, president of the association, and a paper on "The Relation of the State to the National Association" will be read by L. Lawrence Erb of Urbana;

In the afternoon there will be concert at the Sheldon auditorium, a which Max Gottschalk will play, for the first time in this city, the Concerto in E Minor, for violin, by Ce-cil Burleigh, considered the most promising of young American composers. Others on the program are T. Stanley Skinner, organist, of Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. E. H. Bosse, soprano; Ellis Levy, violinist, and Miss Vera Scheuleter, planist.

Concert Tuesday Night.

There will be another concert at the same hall Tuesday night, in which there will take part the Olk-Gray String Quartet, composed of Mrs. Maria Olk-Reolkh and Miss Christine McCann, violinists; Miss Ellen Johnson, viola, and Miss Agnes Grav. violoncello. Other performers to be heard on the same program will be Miss Alice Pettingill, Mrs. Carl J. Luyties and Tyree W. Lyon, pianists; H. Max Steindel, violoncello, and Miss Olga Hambuechen, contralto. On Wednesday two concerts will

be given aboard the steamer St. Paul, which will leave its dock at 9:30 a. m., returning at 7 p. m., and leaving on the second trip at 8 p. m. In the morning three papers will be read— the first on "Music Specialists and Some of the Results of Their Efforts During the Past Decade," by W. D. Armstrong of Alton; the second, on "Activities of Other Associations," which was written by Miss Marie Guengerich of Joplin, and will be read by Miss Teresa Finn; and the third, on "The Music Teacher and the Music Club," by Mrs. W. D. Steele of Sedalia.

The Wednesday afternoon concert will be given by Misses Ruth Orcutt and Maurine Hollyman, pianists; Miss Margaret Doorly, soprano, and J. Glenn Lee, tenor. Charles W. Hatfield will deliver an address. Those taking part in the evening concert on board the steam-boat will be Mrs. Alice W. Conant, planist; Emil Kronsberg, tenor; Mrs. Bernice Wyer, who will play a tions, and Rudolph Gruen, pianist. Mrs. Carl J. Luyties and William John Hall will serve as accompa-

rists.
Thursday Morning Program. On Thursday morning, at the Shel-Carthage will give an address on "Expression in Pianoforte Playing" and Mrs. Mary Woods Chase will give an illustrated lecture on "Science and Art of Interpretation."

At the afternoon concert on Thursday will occur the first performance anywhere of Max Gottschalk's Piano Quintet in B. Minor. Gottschalk is one of the first violinists of the Symphony Orchestra. The quintet consists of four movements-Allegro risoluto. Romanza. Sherzo and Finale-Allegro marziale.
The second movement is in program form and depicts a Sunday morning, with some injections of humor. The composer's description of this move-ment is as follows:

"The movement begin in a religious, contemplative mood, with the sound of church bells. The viola voices the day's mood. There follows a figured chorale in modern har-mony, after which the minister speaks. There is a musical sketch of the restful emotions evoked by the word 'heaven.' The worldly ventures to obtrude itself, only to be chidingly relegated to the back-ground, from which it dares to re-appear timorously and for a short space. At the conclusion there are some suggestions of the first mood, and a coming together of the bells,

The composition will be played by Gottschalk and Charles Allen Cale, violinists; William Brown, viola; H. Max Steindel, violoncello, and Basil Gauntlett, pianist. Others to be heard during the same program will be Mrs. Rosalie B. Cale and Miss Rufina Bloss of Joplin, pianists, and Mrs. Murray Kells. Mrs. Murray Kalis, soprano.

The convention will close Thurs-

day night with a concert given by three Chicago musicians—Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, pianist; Miss Amy Emerson Neill, violinist, and Mme. Elsie Harthan Arendt, soprano.

Horses and Vehicles.

If they were arranged in a procession, are advertised in today's big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORIES—twice as many as the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

CITY TAKES OVER CAR LINES

New Orleans Acts After Six Cents Fare Is Asked For. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 22.— The New Orleans Railway and Light Company, a subsidiary of the Ameri-can Cities Co., has agreed to a proposal of the city commissioners that the city take over and operate the railway and power plant for the dur-ation of the war, at the same time

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BEGINS HERE MONDAY WITH

Georgette Crepes \$1.25 Figured Voiles

Beautiful patterns, yard 26 \$1.00 CORSETS

6-cord Thread, 5 spools. \$1.50 House Dresses 980 Shoe Paste Gingham; many pretty patterns Black Shoe Paste, box . . .

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65c, 75c WINDOW SHADES

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MESSALINE \$1.19 In all colors; the thing for dresses and skirts; 690

WHITE WASH SKIRTS For Monday we are showing a special lot of White Washable Skirts, which were bought under price, therefore we give our patrons the benefit. Gabardines, basket cloth, liners, pique, all the Sumer materials; extra special (Second Floor)..... SILK DRESSES new lot of Taffeta and Georgette Combinations in all the wanted shades; very popular this season; special Mon., \$15 vals...

NEW GINGHAM DRESSES Special for Monday, a lot of the newest

patterns in Gingham Dresses; plaid and plain colors, in all sizes; special, \$7.95 and.

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200 Extra-Size Vests

Union Suits Women's ribbed; lace 25C

Women's ribbed; cuff 216

\$27.50 and \$30.00

Axminster Rugs

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Here is a chance not to be neglected by anyone who will need a Rug this season, for the price is extremely low and the Rug extra good, having long heavy nap; beautiful Oriental, floral and Chinese patterns; Monday.

\$18.75

\$3.00 Matting Rugs; 9x12;

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White Gabardine Skirting

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White Skirting

White Pique

Bedspreads

Beantiful quality mercerized white gabardine; 36 inches wide; special, yard (Main Floor)...........

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Sale of Misses' Smocks

Heavy mercerized damask pattern Cloth, in beautiful

Misses' and Girls' Smocks; colors rose, green, blue collars; smocked on sides, large pockets;

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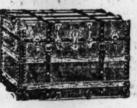
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Floor)..... 75c SILK BOOT HOSE WOMEN'S SILK EMBROIDERED HOSE

Children's Sox Arrow Collars 191

Men's Silk Socks;

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For vacation travelers, at Metal Covered Trunks; 34-inch Fiber Trunks with straps; sizes 36 to 40 in.; up from. Oxford Traveling Bags; up Genuine Cowhide Leather Bags; up from ...

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\$1.79 Georgette Crepe \$1.49 Silk Georgette of well twisted fiber; crisp finish; suitable for waists or dresses, in delft blue, ross, pink, gray, coral, champagne and other fashionable shades.

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25c and 29c Filet Laces

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Medium width, Filet edges; in a assortment of designs for neck-wear or dress trimming.

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Made to Sell Up to \$12.50

\$2.50 Japanese Kimono \$1.98

An extraordinary offering of monos, of cotton crepe, in Cope light blue, pink, old rose and the ender; hand embroidered sashes match.

Sateen Petticoats, \$1.25

White sateen; flounce finishe with tucks and ruffle; elastic fitte waist.

\$1.45 Satin Damask,

Yard, \$1.19

70-inch superior quality, with lin finish in a good range of pat

Napkins to match, dozen, \$2.28.

White Voiles, 15c Made to Sell for 25c

2 to 5 yard lengths of plain White Voile: a fine sheer quality for waists and dresses: 36 inches wide

Mattresses Monday,

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Filled with all layer felt; covered with art ticking; roll edge; round corners; diamond tufted; 45-lb

Children's Silk Sox, 37c

Plain white with fancy cuff tops
—all sizes—seconds of regular 65a
quality. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

69c Silk Gloves, 47c

An unusual offering: Women's two-clasp Tricot Silk Gloves; all perfect, and made with double tips to insure double wear; white and black; 69c value.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Crochet Spreads, \$1.65

Lightweight; white, soft finish; hemmed; size 74x84.

Satin Marseilles Spread,

Scalloped and cut corners for % oed; size 72x85; Monday only.

Hair Goods

Switches and Transformations of Wavy Hair. \$1.50. Hair Switches, made on three sep-arate stems; all shades and gray; price. \$2.50. Hair Nets, cap or fringe, dozen, 50e or 5e each. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

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The Dress Sale You Will Remember—Begins Monday!



July Butterick Patterns Are Here

Duplicates of Models Selling at \$25.00 and Higher!

Can you imagine buying fine Georgettes, heavy crepe de chines, organdies, fine Marquisette and voiles, dainty nets-all most bewitchingly made -and at any price such as \$14.00? It's almost inconceivable, particularly after seeing the dresses themselves.

Beautiful models-scarcely two alike -with the finest trimmings, beading and embroidery—Dresses you would willingly pag a great deal more for.

Regular and extra sizes for women, and misses. (Second Floor-Nugents.)



Priestleys" English

These Suits made to sell at \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

The result of a fortunate purchase. Now, Mr. Man, get busy!

Why swelter through the hot Summer days when you can be as comfortable as any mortal man, if you own one of these

Certainly the price is irresistibly lowyou'll see Suits not a bit better elsewhere, priced at \$20, \$22.50 and even \$25. Every Suit guaranteed—by the maker and by us Choice, \$15. All sizes, 36 to 50.

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June Sale of a Half Million Yards of WHITE and WASH GOODS at Very Attractive Prices

27-In. Dimity, Yd., 20c

White Batiste, Yd., 35c

36-In. Oxford Skirting, Yd., 50c Good, firm quality with an invis-ble plaid effect; excellent for

Yd., 25c Just as the name implies, sheer and of good weight, and durable for waists and dresses.

skirts and suits. 35-In. White Sherrette,

White French Voile, Yd., 35c Made of hard-twisted thread, fine, firm and ideal for Summer

40-In. White Organdie, Yd., 35c Fine and transparent; made of

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\$1.00 Gabardine, Yd., 69c 36 in. stripe and check Gabardine and Oxford with wide satin stripes, limited quantity.

Exceptional— White Goods, 29c Yd.

A miscellaneous lot of Summer Wash Fabrics for waists and dresses, including white voiles in plain effects, or stripes of various width—also shadow checks and novelty effects.

Choose from the entire assortment tomorrow at 29c yard.

39c

36-in. Skirting; highly mercerized; lengths to 4½ yards. If in full pieces, would retail as high as 75c a yard. Japanese Underwear, 29c Japanese Underwear, 250
36-in. Crepe, in pink, flesh, light
blue and white; soft finish; made
especially for fine underwear;
lengths to 20 yards; if in full
pieces, retail for 50c.

Damask, 49c

Made to sell for 69c yard.

1½ to 5 yd. lengths of mercerized damask; a wanted weight and
pattern; 58 in, wide.

Toilet Goods

mirror 2-qt. Fountain Syringes
(all one-piece rubber bag—
seconds in color only). 6bc
35c Creme Le May Toilet Cream
for complexion ... 26c
25c Professional Nail Files,
triplicate cut ... 18c

A Notion Sale

Advertised Prices for Monday

29-in.; light or dark grounds; neat figures, stripes and dots; also plain colors, lengths to 4 yards.

Organdie Seconds, Yd., 45c Made to sell at 75c yard. Fine sheer organdie in plain light blue and rose, also printed hairline checks in blue, tan and rose; 36 in. wide.

Plain Color Voiles, 22c 36 and 38 in.; wanted shades for waists and dresses, lengths to 6 yards; many pieces match in color. Printed Organdies, Yd., 27c

Made to sell for 39c

10 to 20 yd. lengths of fine sheer organdie with printed stripe and floral patterns. 36 in. wide.

Printed Voile, Yd., 39c
White and tinted grounds with printed floral patterns and stripes;
36 and 38 in. wide.

Dress Voiles, 25c
38-in. white or colored grounds with neat figures, stripes and plaids; lengths to 16 yards; in full pieces would retail for much higher price.

Plain or Printed Flaxon, 19c Voiles & Organdies, Yd., 50c White Mercerized Gabardine,

38 and 40 in. White Voiles, white organdies, the most popular fabric for Summer waists and dresses; will laundry perfectly.

In different sizes and checks; ery durable and especially recom-ended for children's wear.

Fine, firm weave and excellent or dresses and under garments.

Monday!

Construction was a series of the series

Brass Beds in a Sale at \$25.75

Made to Sell for \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50
Seven butiful styles in the lot—all full size—banded Roman and satin finishes—post and continuous styles.

Beds like these will sell quickly Monday, for thrifty housewives rec-

Floor Samples of Ostermoor Mattresses Nationally Advertised at \$30.00. Sold \$17.95

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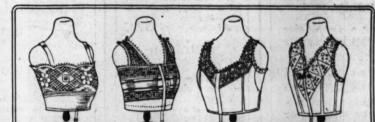
Every homemaker knows the reliability of Ostermoors—these are splendid samples—filled with the fine Ostermoor process sheet felt—guaranteed not to get hard or lumpy. Ostermoor are sold only at Nugents in St. Louis. Choice of this wonderful lot Monday, \$17.95.

Sheets & Cases \$1.85 Sheets, Monday, \$1.65 Made of bleached cotton free

from dressing; size 81x90. \$1.95 Sheets, Monday, \$1.85 Made of heavy bleached cotton; size 81x90.

35c Pillowcases, Monday, 32c Bleached cotton pillowcases; size 42x36.

50c Pillowcases, Monday, 43c Made of bleached cotton; heavy quality; size 42x36. (Second Floor.)



An Unusual Purchase Is Responsible for This

Great Sale of Brassieres

Many at Half, and Even Less! We are presenting four of the most wonderful lots of Brassieres, Monday, that we have ever offered in a sale.

Profit by this remarkable opportunity: 39c 59c 79c \$1.15

Lot 1—Consists of allover em-broidered lace trim-med: made to sell up to 75c; on sale at 39c.

Lot 2—Fine meshes, embroid-ered batiste and lace trimmed; in pink and white; made to sell up to \$1.25; for 59c.

Lot 3—Fine embroidered net, fine mesh, silk and lace effects; made to sell up to \$1.50; at 79c.

Lot 4—Jersey silks; allover lace, with satin rib-bons; plain satins, in pink and white; made to sell up to \$3.50;

\$39.75 Wilton Velvet Rugs

Heavy grade seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in a nice assortment of Oriental. Persian and small figured designs; size 9x12 ft.; on Sale Monday at \$32.50.

2-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.00 Wild's extra quality cork Linoleum; full rolls to select from, and



Women's Pumps \$2.79

Made to Sell for \$3.50 and \$4.00 The new brown or gray Oxfords with high or military heels, patent dull kid and gunmetal Pumps; patent or dull strap Slippers; white Pumps with high or low heels; assortment of sizes.

Barefoot Sandals, 69c For misses and children, tan leather with elk or leather soles; sizes, child's 6 to misses' 2.
(Downstairs Store—Nugents.)

Here Is Your Sale, Mr. Man! 3600 Summer Shirts All at Remarkable Savings

WE announce for tomorrow a

most exceptional offering of 300 dozen good-looking Summer Shirts for men.

They are made of exceptionally good cotton fabrics, such as crepes, doucatines, Oxfords, woven madras, pebble cloths and percales.

We urge men who can possibly do so to be on hand tomorrow-the earlier the better-and select a half dozen or so of these Shirts.

You will find them the best procurable at anything near the sale price.



English White Ware in a Big China Sale

Factory Seconds and some pieces slightly spotted or otherwise blemished. The prices are 8-in. plates, 6 for ... 90c | 7 and 8 inch Bakers and

4-in. plates, 6 for ... 45c

5-in. plates, 6 for... 50c 6 for 75c 6 for 75c Tea Cup and Saucers, 6 for 95c Sauce Boats, each 95c Sauce Boats, each ... 35c

\$19.50 Dinner Sets at \$14.95

Floral Cut and Star Cut Table Tumblers; full size; regular price \$3.00 dozen; Monday, 6 for \$1.00

\$25.00 Dinner Sets at \$17.95

Complete 100-piece service for 12 peo-ple, handsome floral, pink spray pattern with gold lines.

Dainty white and gold patterns; also our handsome Blue Bird Dinner Set com-plete, 100-piece set, including Bread and Butter Plates.

Fry Quality Guaranteed Oven Glass A Crystal Dish for Baking and Serving 8-in. Casserole and Cover, reg. price \$1.50,



50c Writing Paper, 39c 72 sheets tinted fine quality Paper—tints are pink, buff, azure gray, violet—Monday only,
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18-inch Leather Bags; strongly made; leather lined with inside pocket; have reinforced corners.) (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$35.00 Wardrobe Trunks, \$28.50 Round edge; full-size wardrobes; built of three-ply veneer, covered with hard fiber, cretonne lined, equipped with five roomy packing drawers and wardrobe section to carry 15 to 18 garments.

An APRON Sale That Eclipses All Former Efforts



Bungalow Aprons of Percale, \$1.29

Made to Sell for \$1.50 and \$1.75

Light and dark figures on white ground; stripes, also China and dark blue; round, V and square necks. Some piped in white, others trimmed; sizes 36 to 46; stouts, 48 to 52.

\$1.95 Gingham and Percale Bungalow Aprens-straight, belts, elastic waistline models—stripes, solid colors and plaids. Back and side and front closing; pockets; sizes 16 to 46. \$2.95 Dressy Aprens of two-tone stripes, large plaids, checks and solid colors: large collars, new wide belts; pockets numerous styles; sizes 36 to 46.

\$3.50 Aprens of Ander-son Gingham, in dress styles; fronts of solid colors, with beautiful stripes and plaids; some smocked; large collars; novelty pock-ets; all sizes.

\$2.95—Two-piece Suit of gingham and percale stripes; solid colors and plaids; semi-belted and belted all round; all prettily trimmed with contrasting colors; sizes 36 to 46.

Aprons & 2-Piece Suits for Stouts





15c no phone or mail 5 Bars, 28c ss.95 Bench Wringers:
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years"; ball \$7.43









\$1.95—Bungalew Aprons
colors, also light and dark
blue; side and front closing; round. square and
V-neck; bands of pink and
blue for trimming; 48 to 52.
\$2.95—Aprens of gingand solid stripes; some
checks; all colors; trimmed
down the front; with large
collar; some have four
pockets; sizes 48 to 56.

Two-Piece Sets, \$1.95 Two-piece Sets of percale, cut full and made with two pockets; belted effect; sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.55 Laundry Irons: Mrs Potts; nickel plated: 3 to set, \$1.49 with stand \$1.49

Kitchen Aprons, 55c Amoskeag Kitchen Aprons, cut

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Prove Your Patriotism!

Don't talk patriotism-show it! Prove your patriotism by

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June 28th

National War Savings Day

Your Government has officially set Friday, June 28th, as National

War Savings Day. Every loyal American will be summoned to show

his patriotism by pledging himself to invest a definite amount in War

They Cost \$4.17 in June and will be

worth \$5.00 each January 1, 1923

A stirring climax meeting will be held in your immediate neighborhood on the evening of June 28th. Go! Do your part! Take your neighbors along! Meeting places will be announced later.

What Will You Wear for Dinner, Afternoon Social and Other Functions in July?

The Well-dressed Woman of Advanced



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ery one different, with all the newest features we so eagerly long for.

Apparel specially designed and appropriate for the coming Summer Days, correct in every detail, superb in finishing finesse and of such character as you always expect to find at Vandervoort's Costume Salon.

Illustrated is a beautiful new model in navy, with long skirt covering the entire ankle; the new girdle is softly draped at the waist line; this frock is trimmed in the variegated shades of deep blue, with bugle beads.

Other stunning models, \$42.50 to \$125.00

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A number of charming Frocks of taffeta, crepe de chine, silk ginghams, foulards and satin foulards, Georgettes, plain or the newest of flower prints over Jap. silk models are offered at special reduced prices tomorrow.

\$19.75

Sale of Sample

Women's Shoes

(Regularly \$8 to \$14 a pair)

The woman that can wear a sample-size

The materials are of the finest quality and

the fitting and finish is of the highest class. No two pairs are exactly alike; there is a

slight difference in the patterns, stitching or

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

In addition to their practical value they

refine the unsightly appearance of the

radiator and are a decorative acquisition to

Remember! St. Louis will burn

soft coal this coming Winter.

Special prices during June—all "Shapeo" Shields stalled during the Summer will be billed October

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

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CUTLERY

-for Camp and Vacation Use

Rubber-set Shaving Brushes, 65c to \$2.25.

Shaving Soaps, Shaving Sticks and Shaving Creams in all the best makes.

Ingersoll Wrist Watches with Radio-lite dials; fine for the camp \$4.50

Ingersoll Radiolite Pocket Watches

Ingersoll Plain Dial Watches

Cutlery Shop-First Floor

Pocket Knives, all sizes, 35c to \$2.50.

Gillette Razors, \$5 to \$25.

K. K. and Enders Razors, \$1.

last, making them all the more desirable.

shoe will find wonderful values in this sale

tomorrow.

\$24.75

Costume Salon-Third Floor. Bay Thrift Stamps

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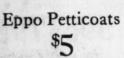
Poplin Suitings 36 inches wide, medium weight, for suits, skirts and children's waists; very spe-40c

Plain Voiles 40 inches wide, made from fine cotton, sheer even weave; very spe 35c

Ottoman Cord Suitings
Good weight for skirts
-very special,
the yard 50c

All-linen Suitings 45 in. wide, crash weave and good weight,

\$1.25 to \$1.75



Made of soft quality taffeta, finished with pretty tucked and ruf-fied flounces; colors-are plain and changeable ef-

Silk Jersey Top Petticoats

-Buy Thrift Stamp

Hair Nets, imported, splendid quality; cap and straight styles; all colors except gray and white;

Pearl Buttons, fine qualities, two

Ocean Pearl Buttons, various styles; special, the card of 12 10c

Large-size Pearl Buttons, good values, 12 on a card; dozen 25c Shopping Bags of good twine, with metal top and good twine handles; regular 50c; special 39c

White Bone Rings, various sizes, Housekeepers' Key Rings and

C. B. French Mercerized Imported Darning Cotton; black, white and colors; regular 5c a ball; sale price, Wright's Bias Fold Tapes, all widths; 12-yard lengths, black, white and colors; each 15c to 25c

Richert's special double covered Dress Shields; sizes 3 and 4;

Sanitary Seamless Sterilized Napkins; ¼ doz. the box 25c Kleinert's Sanitary Bubber Dress

The Carbon American Steel Pin,

Crest Solid-Head Needle Points, 300 to the paper

Wash Cloth, white with colored Hooks and Eyes, odds and ends of different styles and makes; various sizes; while they last, the card 1c

Spool Cotton, J. & P. Coats' brand, best six-cord sewing thread, white or black, 7 spools for 25c (Only 7 Spools to Customer.)

(Only 5 Balls to Customer.)

Stickerei, American make, a

Dressmaker's Skirt Markers, with chalk, regular 25c 15c

Patricia Silk Pins for dressmak-

Notion Shop-First Floor.

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would be carried by this mode of transport, they would necessarily be varied according to the bases which the canal leads up. At one moment we might find them even carrying actual munitions of war, such as shells or equipment for trenches. Very often, in other cases, they are largely utilized as hospital ships for bringing back wounded. and also taking surgical equipment on their trip up for the wounded. In still other cases we find them util-ized perhaps more to the rear, but still within airplane zone of danger, often for bringing the crude ore to the steel mills. Then again we find a great deal of the road material for the keeping of highways close to the tront, and in the rear of the army, a large proportion of these road materials is conveyed up to the position used by these canals. Speaking of the canals themselves, we find that very often serious struggles are waged simply for possession of these canals, which in itself shows the imare frequently made by the Germans, if they are forced to retreat, to block up the canals or to blow up the locks. Furthermore, in case of the endeavor to capture certain small villages, the canals are an im-

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teens, where the cooking and serving are done by men and women of the

Salvation Army), and 48 Motor Ambulances manned by Salvation Army men.

General Pershing Urges Assistance In an excellent article in The Outlook of June 5th, General Pershing is quoted by Adjutant Star-

"It is a pity we have not more places like this. Give these people every possible assistance to get their work established."

GET THE OUTLOOK (dated June 5, 1918) AND READ THE WHOLE ARTICLE. IT IS FINE.

Wonderful letters have also come to the Commissioner from soldiers in France and from our workers "over there," and a cable has been sent by the highest authority of the Knights of Columbus in France, setting forth the Salvation Army Hut Work as a model for all other organizations—themselves included—and urging the Knights of Columbus in U. S. A. to give the Salvation Army

Our Work Is Endorsed by Governor of the State of Missouri

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Executive Offices, State of Missouri

My Dear Mr. Sharp:—
The general work of The Salvation Army is well thrown and endorsed by every citizen.
The purpose of this letter is to especially endorse the work of The Salvation Army among the soldiers, both in this country and in France. It is doing a very commendable work in this field,

-and by the Missouri Council of Defense

MISSOURI COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

I beg leave to inform you that at the last meeting of the Missouri Council of Defense, held in Kansas City, Wednesday, March 20, upon the recommendation of the Committee on War Charities of the Council, through J. L. Wagner, Chairman, the proposed campaign in Missouri to collect funds

for the Salvation Army's work in France was manimously endorsed and the Secretary was requested to inform the Chairman of every County Council of this approval.

l one not done by any other organization.

I feel, therefore, it is entitled to the support of all our citizens, to the end that it may be able

Our activities include-201 Huts (in which there are restaurants or can-

our War Huts, Restaurants, Ambulances, etc.

board as saying upon a visit to one of our huts:

ALLIED GRIP ON SEA STRONGER THAN EVER

British Naval Critic Says U-Boat Menace Is Being Held and Tonnage Is Growing.

LONDON, June 22.-The neces

Hurd writes, "to overlook other as-After a period of 15 months, during which our strength in ships has steadily declined, the downward tendency has now been definitely arrested. Not only is our sea power increasing, but our grip on the enemy is firmer than at any previous

period of the war.
"Seven million tons of shipping Strength. enter or leave our ports monthly. Each ship is the target for enemy submarines, yet there have been days n the present week when the enemy as not secured a single ship.

beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

"Twelve months ago we were with difficulty maintaining one stream of traffic, namely, that which brought us food and raw material. Today supplies are flowing through this main artery in greater volume than a year ago. At the same time another stream of traffic has started and merchant shipping has been made available for the greatest transport movement which has ever been carried out.

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Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and removes them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and removes them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and removes them. Even the first few applications and those ideas which every American those ideas which eve

"For three months past American troops have been coming across the Atlantic by tens of thousands, far faster than at one time was thought possible. That means that the bal-ance between the allies and the Central Powers is being adjusted in favor of the former.'

Reason for Confidence. "Viewing the war in its various aspects, naval, military and eco-nomic, we have every reason for confidence. The tide is distinctly turning, and turning, let us hope, for the last time. The submarine menace is being held. The allied armies are increasing in relative strength. The food position of this country, of France and of Italy is improving, and shipbuilding both in British and American yards is proceeding at a greatly accelerated pace. There is assurance that by the end of December at least 4,000,000 tons will have been put into the water here and in the United States, and that figure may be considerably ex-

"On the other hand, the enemy's nage have been so considerably reduced, owing to the activities of the allied navies and the courage and esource of their merchant seamen, that it is practically certain there will be a balance of shipping on the right side.

"In a word, the relative naval military and economic strength of the allies is steadily increasing at a moment when the enemy is feeling the cumulative effects of the blockade maintained over a period of nearly four years with increas-ing stringency and of the war on land, which not only has resulted in heavy casualties, but has decimated the Central Powers of indus-

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was the United States. It took two

years of a world war to con-vince us that no country can be independent today of the civilization which surrounds it. The world is not big enough to contain the American idea and the Prussian idea. One or the other must go down. By two American inventions, in fact—the airplane and the submarine—our supposed 'splendid isolation' was swept away. The sea and the air, instead of bringing us security, is gone and past recall. If we are to exist as a nation we must depend upon something more de-pendable. These are the vital truths

we find that our educational system has scarcely even hinted at them. "Americanism is a living, grow-ing thing, and perhaps had not better be subjected to the narrow limitations of a dictionary definition. But t is something more than mere nationalism. It is something more than mere personal liberty. than mere personal liberty. It is charged through with the ideas of freedom and equality of opportuni-

which the National Security League is aiming to bring home to every

man, woman and child in the United States. And throughout the country

ty, and it has a fundamental antipathy for coercion and conquest. "A few years ago the definition might have stopped there, but Americanism has not stopped. It has not become a passion to preserve these ideas at any cost, and that necessitates more than passive assent to them. It necessitates national devotion, universal service and a con-cept of citizenship based upon sac-

rifice for the common good. "The new Americanism, like the old, will work out its own destiny and it will not seek to coerce other peoples into adopting our pattern, but, unlike the old, it will be charged with a world mission. 'America for Americans' will never again be our slogan and we will never again be content to sleep with a false security. Not until all the people of the earth are guaranteed equal freedom to work out their destiny will America be said to have her place in the

Peace by Negotiation Impossible. "Peace by negotiation! Every American should be made to understand that negotiation with Germany would be a military and a moral disgrace. We cannot come to an understanding with an assassin because he may have temporarily bungled the assassination. We must

portance of sea power in the present conflict is emphasized by Archibald Hurd, the naval expert, writing in the Daily Telegraph.

conquer him. We must make any further attempt impossible. If we do not do that it would simply mean that we give him time to organize feeling that we give him time to organize that we have been apt during the refor a new attack. This is the bigcent offensive on the western front," gest job America ever undertook.

None of us likes it, but we are going pects of the war—notably the fundamental factor, which is sea power.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil: Remove Them With Othine-Double

"We don't want to start any race

But we do want an ingrained hatred the German State has stood for sumption that the world was made

"And the German language?"
Prof. Giddings was instrumental in removing the study of German from New York's elementary schools.
"And the German language," he contain too makes the lakall. In sale of the scalp, makes the scalp, makes the lakall. In sale of the scalp, makes t

answered, "when that language is thing else you can use for shampoo-used, when the very phrases of the ing, as this can't possibly injure the This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold

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St. Louis Art League in its second annual competition, the terms of which were announced yesterday.

"War plays suitable for production in little theaters or on the vaudeville stage" are especially desired, the

The competition will not be limited to war plays, and plays on other

No money prizes will be offered this year, as the organization holds that, in view of the demands of

causes connected with the war, expenses must be curtailed in every way possible. Instead, the three winning plays will be produced, and others which may be considered suitable will be used for a series of read-ings, as was done this spring with

number of the plays submitted in

The Art League will reserve the right of production for two

The contest will close Sept. 15 and the awards will be announced in

Each play must be in one act and contain no more than 6000 words of dialogue. Manuscripts should be sent to the chairman of the Drama Committee at the office of the St.

Louis Art League, 1023 Syndicate
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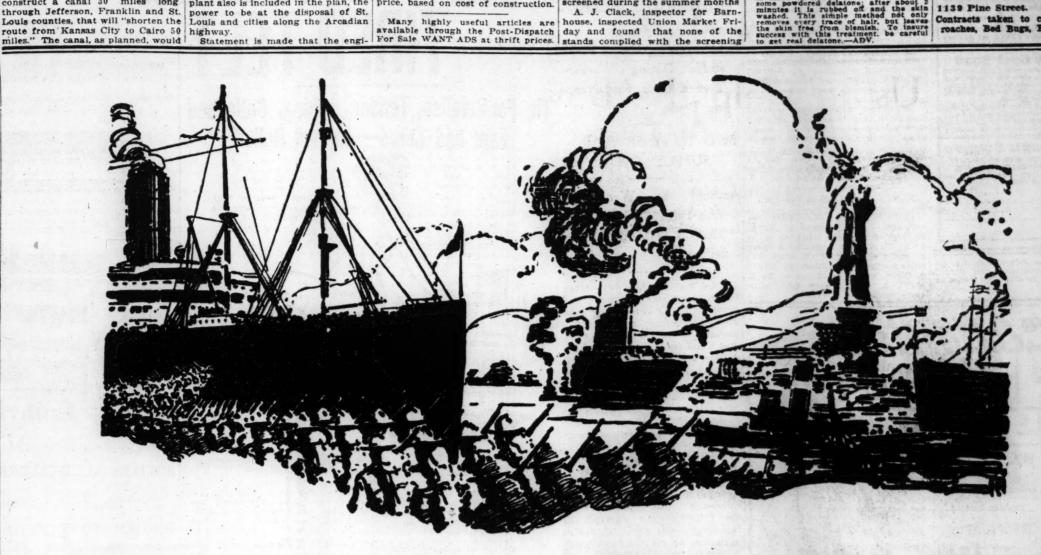
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y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.

Leonard A. Snitkin, Judge of a municipal court in New York, was sentenced to serve five years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., by Judge A. B. Anderson, in the United States District Court here today.

Snitkin, with his brother, Maurice, and A. Joseph Schur, formerly Government appeal agent, connected with a local conscription board, were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the draft. Schur and Maurice Snitkin, local lawyers, were sentenced to serve six years.

In addition to the Snitkin brothers

and Schur, four other men charged and Schur, four other men charged with participation in draft fraud cases in the same division where Schur was Government appeal agent, were sentenced to prison for 18 months, and five were sentenced to jail for periods of 30 to 90 days.

Y. M. C. A. Branch in Portugal. LISBON. June 22.—Under the auspices of Col. Thomas H. Birch, Minister to Portugal, a branch of the Y. M. C. A. was inaugurated today at the University of Coimbra, 110

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Act Preventing Use of Foodstuffs During Wartime Turned Tide for Drooping Trade.

TWO TO FOUR YEAR SUPPLY ON HAND

in Warehouses Was 178,187,283 Gallons, 75,000,000 With Retailers.

NEW YORK, June 22.-When Congress last year loaded the food conservation bill with a "dry" rider prohibiting the manufacture and importation of distilled spirits and forgn wines for beverage purposes, it created one of the most profitable nonopolies in the history of the country.

As a result, all of the whisky and wine manufactured and imported up o Sept. 8, 1917, has been practically cornered by groups of speculators and profiteers.

These men are believed to have cleaned up nearly \$1,000,000,000 by the increased prices, manipulation of securities and speculation in certifi-Government was defrauded by the bunions. operations of the "Whisky Ring"

tic whisky.

Whisky in America. On March 1 last, after the food bill had been in operation for six months, there was reported in bond 178,187,273 gallons. Distributed among the wholesalers, retailers and private consumers is approximately 75,000,000 gallons.

The present stock of whisky on hand, therefore, is in the neighbor-hood of 265,000,000 gallons, enough to last two years, according to the Internal Revenue Department, and between three and four years, in the calculations of the food administra-

Whisky which was a drug in the market before the enactment of the food legislation, is now considered in financial circles one of the gilt-edge mediums of investment and speculations. Whisky makers and speculators who had struggles through many lean years have become millionaires during the last six or seven months. "Whisky paper," which under former conditions was subject to heavy discounts, is now rated "A1" by banks in New York, Baltimore oria, St. Louis and Louisville

Profit to Distillers. The Distillers" Securities Corporatino, for instance, is reputed to have made a profit of \$30,000,000 on 10,-000,000 gallons of whisky which was held when the "dry"-loaded food bill was signed by President Wilson. The stock of this corporation, one of the largest engaged in distilling whisky, was selling at \$15 a share a year ago. It is now selling around \$60 and has an intrinsic value of \$80. The history of this company is typical of other concerns engaged in manufacturing and selling whisky. A group of Pittsburg bankers hold certificates for 72,000 gallons of whisky It could sell its holdings tomorrow an average profit of \$3 a gallon or

\$216,000 profits. Since the enforcement of the "dry" rider in the food bill the value of the liquor in bond and individuals has increased tremendously.
\$2 to \$3 Advance.

One authority for the estimate figures it at \$2 a gallon; another at \$3. Accepting the former figure, an increase of \$2 a gallon would show a profit of \$530,000,000. At \$3 a gallon increase the profits would be \$735,000,000 above the value of the whisky before the food bill went into

There should be added to this the amount of whisky and wines imported into this country prior to Sepprofit, the 60,000,000 gallons brought from foreign countries would yield an additional profit of \$120,000,000, and at \$3 of profit, \$180,000,000.

The total of increased profits to the whisky distfilers, speculators, wholesalers and importers would

therefore be somewhere between \$650,000,000 and \$915,000,000. Following the rise of manufacturing and wholesale prices, retail dealers have been compelled to pay from 100 to 500 per cent more for their supplies of whiskies and wines. To the consumer, "straight goods," mixed drinks, cocktails, cham-

pagnes and cordials, once obtainable at from 10 to 25 cents a drink, are now taxed from 20 to 75 cents. Five and 10 cent whisky has dis-appeared from the market, the volums of consumption has apparently decreased from 40 to 60 per cent, and thousands of wholesale and retail concerns dealing in whisky have been compelled to go out of business

Much Gone Abroad.

An important feature in the consumption of whisky is due to the normous amounts of it being withdrawn for export to foreign countries which formerly supplied it to the American market. During May

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Tiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns-Instant Relief!



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No matter what ails your feet or According to the Government reports, there was in the bonded warehouses of the country the year before the food conservation bill was passed 228,687,525 gallons of domes tie whisky.

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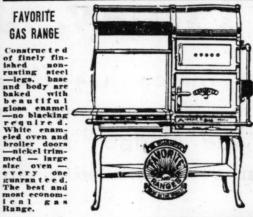
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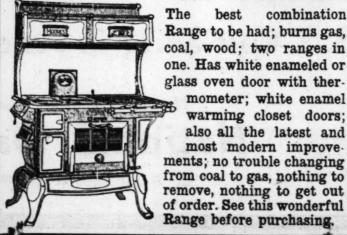
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Illinois	15,945,602	
Indiana (dry)	8,641,137	
Alabama (dry)	30,338	
California	437,537	
Connecticut	16.510	
Louisiana	1,430,832	
Massachusetts	1,150,295	
Michigan (dry)	216,368	
Missouri	369,210	
Montana (dry)		
New York	2,403,275	
South Carolina (dry)	8,312	
West Virginia (dry).	500,729	
Wisconsin	340,467	

.....178,187,273 According to the same authority issue of May 15), the enormous amount of 1,647,732 gallons was withdrawn during the month of March for export to foreign countries, 895,034 withdrawn for bottling, 5,523,939 for scientific purposes and 9,068,408 for transfer to denaturing

Positions for Workers Are listed in the big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORIES today— five hundred more than are printed in the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

WIDOW PRESENTS WILL GIVING CAFFERATA'S ESTATE TO HER

Appears in Court With Document Soon After John Cafferata Applies for Her Removal as Administratrix. Mrs. Rose Cafferata appeared in

Probate Court at Clayton yesterday with a will of her husband, James Cafferata, making her sole heir to his estate and naming her executrix without bond. A few minutes before a petition of John Cafferata, a caterer at Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue, asking that Mrs. Caf-ferata be ousted as administratrix of his brother's estate, had been filed Cafferata, in his petition, charged his sister-in-law with threatening to withhold the shares in the estate of other heirs. Mrs. Cafferata had been

named administratrix in the belief that there was no will. The will was found in a safe deposit vault Thursday. It was executed in 1898. Cafferata's petition also declared hat his brother's estate was worth \$200,000 and that Mrs. Cafferata was planning to claim half as her

own property.

Mrs. Cafferata denied the allegations and called John Gafferata an "Watch Your Feet" "ungrateful" brother of her husband. "My husband employed John

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Some idea of the increase in the years," she said. "He also gave him HAS MADE BILLION

Some idea of the increase in the price of the best grades of gin, whisky, Scotch whisky and brandy during the past year may be gained from the following comparative sickness and did not attend his fustatement obtained from one of the neral. He was estranged from my most popular clubs in New York husband for a year and a half pre-

May, 1917. May, 1918. Mrs. CJames' death." Mrs. Cafferata said her husband's



Kestore natural color

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Squeeze the juice of two lemons into bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

to gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray, faded ply three ounces of Orchard White for sume by the statements made by notel and club stewards, who do the purchasing for their respective establishments, that the retailer pays about double the tariff charged by the wholesalers.

Thousands are renewing their youthful the way.

Thousands are renewing their youthful disappear and how clear, soft and disappear and how clear some soft and disappear and disap freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is

Confidence, Says Moscow Dispatch.

By the Associated Press. ZURICH, Switzerland, June 22 .-Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik Premier 8th & Olive Sts., St. Louis, Pho of Russia, has expressed his inten-Girls! Make bleaching lotion tion of resigning his office, accordif skin is sunburned, tanned or ing to a Moscow dispatch published in the Deutsche Tages Zeitung of

> The Premier made this decision despite the vote of confidence in him recently passed by the Soviet Com-mittee, the dispatch states.

Kimerys Ask for Habeas Corpus.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MATTOON, Ill., June 22 -Dr. C. W. Kimery of Allenville and T. L. Kimery of Tuscola, who are held at death of Miss Ida May Andreas, in this city, Jan. 3 last, today petitioned Judge Walter Brewer for a writ of habeas corpus. They are held for order of the Coroner of Douglas

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Hoosier Cabinets Save Walking 2 Miles a Day

Delivered for \$1

The Celebrated

Kitchen Cabinet

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Hoosier Cabinets, wholesale and retail. We

have at this time a full range of Hoosier models

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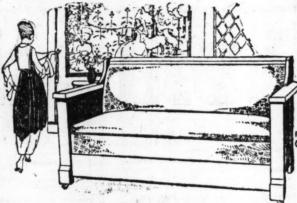
that we bought at the old price. We could put the new

But instead of that, we are going to give our customers this unexpected saving. We have lined up our entire stock of Hoosiers to go on sale tomorrow at the old price.

Then—the minute that this allotment of Hoosiers is taken—

price on them and make an extra profit on every one.

The Hammock Chair illustrated. Frame of heavy varnished hardwood, covered in heavy striped duck. Adjustable back and foot rest. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, NONE C. O. D. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY. This is a delayed carload of these Chairs and the last that we can possibly get this sea-



Davenette Special—\$27.75

A truly remarkable value; just like illustration-finely constructed with full spring seat and back. High polished mahogany finish; upholstered in brown Spanish or black Imperial leather,



Cedar Chests

Every chest of genuine red ceda the kind moths hate. And every chest not only dustproof, but beautifully fashioned and finished. Special prices,

\$7.50, \$9, \$11, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 Other Chests Up to \$40.



Gas Range

know the Jewel Range is the

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Linoleum Short Lengths

Enough in each piece for hall or small roombring dimensions of room.

Inlaid Linoleum, short lengths, square yard... 75c

Printed Linoleum, short lengths, sq. yard 50c Ringwalt Linoleum, in full rolls, specially priced, 50c

ranges.

Don't experiment. You

Sewing Machines

The "Free", Aviator and Jewel Machines, a small lot, specially priced at \$22.50, \$27.50 and \$35. Special demonstration of the Western Electric

and Wizard Portable Elec-

tric Sewing Machines. Exclusive agency for Standard Rotary Machine. Bobbins, Shuttles and Needles for every make of machine.

THE SALE WILL END! Special Terms of Sale Pay only \$1 when you pick out your Hoosier. Pay the balance \$1 weekly—only 5c a meal. Your money back if you are not delighted. No Hoosier orders accepted by telephone.

Because it is the largest and strongest maker of cabinets in the world the Hoosier Company has been able to the last to keep its prices down. Rising costs of labor and raw material have finally forced the maker to announce a general raise. But even at the increased prices, no other cabinet will be able to compete with Hoosier values.

At the old low prices, we offer in this sale-there's never been a bargain

Come early-be one of the lucky.

9x12 Wool Fiber,

Rajah, Willow

Grass, Crex and

Rattania Rugs-all

new, pretty, fresh

designs and colors;

\$18 to \$20 values at

Lace Rug Curtain Special

Monday only - a thousand pairs of Nottingham and Filet Curtains, \$2.00 value at, \$1.00

Special

All Rope and Leather Portieres Monday only at just one-half the marked price.

Bungalow Rugs

The Stetson-an abso lutely all-wool braided Rug-shown in many colors specially priced:

18x36-inch	size65c
18x54-inch	size\$1.00
36x36-inch	size\$1.25
27x54-inch	size\$1.50
30x60-inch	size\$1.75
27x72-inch	size\$2.00
36x72-inch	size \$2.50



The Life-Time Helper, 10

That Every Woman Needs,

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is a Labor-Saving Ma-chine, Kitchen System and Germ-Proof Food Con-tainer combined.

It saves steps, food and work. It gives you time for Red Cross Knitting and other war work.

Mrs. Frank Ambler Pattison, the noted Domestic Efficiency Engineer, found that it saves walking an average of 2 miles a day.

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White Mountain Refrigerator, \$19.75 A genuine White Mountain Re-frigerator—three-door side-icer of 75-lb. ice capacity. A White Moun-tain pays for itself in the ice it saves.

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Credit Terms Granted

Japanese Rice Rugs

Wear like iron—just as attractive as can be, and they are dirt cheap—stenciled designs, in blue, brown, green and red. 36x75 inch, 75e 30x60 inch,

27x54 inch, 45c.

Two Ways of Serving Your Country-Buy Thrift Stamps and Join the Navy

Famous-Barr Band Plays the Star-Spangled Banner Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

Just in by Express and Ready for Monday's Selling Are--

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

864 New Summer

> -profitably purchased and undoubtedly the very best values offered in St. Louis this Summer.

Grouped Into Three Lots for Brisk Selection Monday at

The arrival of these beautiful Summer Dresses makes possible one of the most remarkable sales of the season. Every garment offered is an exceptional value at Monday's sale price.

A splendid selection of Dresses will be found at each price, all of them attractively styled and effectively trimmed with ribbons, novelty buttons, large and small collars and cuffs with dainty lace edgings, wide sashes and girdles of self and contrasting materials and fancy vestees.

This season's most favored materials have been employed in their fashioning-refreshingly cool ginghams, voiles, pongees, calicoes, tissues and attractive combination weaves in a resplendent array of colors and color combinations.

Every woman should, by all means, make an effort to attend this sale Monday.

(Third Floor.

Genuine Carnelian Cameos

Offered Monday at about half the

\$1.99, \$2.59, \$2.99

\$15 to \$18 Dinner Sets

Special \$12.00

Wery light semi-porcelain ware; so popular and so very scarce now. White and

gold band, lace gold border or floral spray decoration, on the Mayflower shape. 100

pieces complete with bread and butter plates. While 25 sets last.

Other Special Values in 100 Piece

Dinnerware Sets Monday

\$85 Haviland & Company Sets . . \$65

\$25 American Semi-Porcelain Sets. \$15

\$50 Theo. Haviland Sets...... \$45 French China Sets

\$38 Chas. Field Haviland Sets

usual price.

600 pieces, including different size cameos, in many unique and artistic

designs. Mounted in gold-filled brooches and bar pins, in various effects. The

Brooches come with safety catches. Of-fered in five lots Monday at

99c, \$1.59.

EXTRA! A One-Day Sale of Men's Silk Shirts

Offering the Season's Most Extraordinary Values at

It is a merchandising achievement of the highest type to provide Silk Shirt values of this caliber under existing market conditions. Without question, they are the best Silk Shirts at \$5.00 presented this season, and men who look ahead will surely supply their requirements for months in advance, while the savings

Heavy satin-striped baby broadcloths, Japanese habutai, some crepe de chine and other novelty shirtings in a wealth of beautiful color tones and strikingly smart pattern effects.

Shirts that are exactingly tailored through and through. Cut liberally full and come quoted, a slight charge will be made for necessary alterations.

The sale begins Monday morning at 8:30, and, because of its very unusual character, this sale should meet with overwhelming response.

Main Floor—Alale 9

\$47.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs

Fortunately purchased and offered Monday at They are all seamless, woven of finest worsted arns. Exact copies of the genuine Persian Rugs in beautiful Oriental, medallion and conventional designs, in rich colors of blue, tan, brown, old rose and mixed grays and blues. For living rooms, libraries and bedrooms. 9x12 size

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Special \$45 11.3x12 size. Seamless and colors.

Axminster Rugs

Special

8.3x10.6 size. Deep, rich, -closely woven-a splen- lustrous pile, in attractive back. Patterns include did variety of patterns Oriental, medallion, floral and block, tile and parquetry small chintz designs.

Beds, Springs, Mattresses

"Englander"

Couches, \$21.50

Quickly convertible into a comfortable double bed.

Steel frame finished in gray enamel; complete

'Sealy' Mattresses,

Filled with 100% silk

floss — an extremely soft bed, guaranteed absolute-

ly clean and sanitary.

\$25.00

vith mattress.

spirited buying here Monday-

Inlaid Linoleum

\$24.85 Monday, \$1.35 Colors go through to the

Steel Beds, \$10.00

2-inch continuous posts, with filling rods of one-inch stock. Vernis Mar-

tin finish; full or 34 size.

"Way" Sagless

Springs, \$11.00

Its patented hollow

complete relaxation, re-tains its resiliency a life-time. Cannot sag.

Fourth Floor

effects.

Five feature offerings that should induce

Brass Beds, \$34.75

banded, large caps, 5 inches in diamterer. Wonderous

Massive 3-inch post Brass Beds, satin finish, ribbon

Wall Paper

Monday, roll 14c Imported Duplex Oatmeal Papers—most all colors. Cut-out borders to match. Also varnished kitchen and bathroom papers—

Special,

various patterns. Up to 25c regularly.

Fourth Floor

Men's "Surety" **Union Suits**

Special Monday Only. \$1.29

White nainsook trunk with fancy silk mixed Elastic webbing at waist-closed crotch style. Splendid for extremely warm weather.

Special for Monday 40c Tissue Ginghams Yard 29c Sheer and washable-32 inches

woven stripes—white grounds with neat color combinations. Fast colors. \$1.25 Tourist's Linen, 69c

Extra heavy Ramie linen in golden, brown and leather shades. 45 inches wide. For coats, suits and traveling \$1.00 Wash Ratine, 69c

A popular suiting fabric—45 inches ide—light and dark street shades. 50c Woven Voiles, 39c Dainty self stripes with color com-binations on cream grounds. 36 inches wide.

39c Cream Cotton Serge, 25c 36 inches—neat hair-line stripes. Finely twilled. Main Floor—Alale

Surprising Values Monday in White Goods

The most popular weaves and best qualities. Kinds most sought for White Organdies, 50c

Closely woven, sheer quality-40 inches wide, for waists and dresses. Mercerized Batiste, 35c

Soft lingerie silky finish—38 inches wide—for waists and children's White Waisting, 75c
Dainty figured effects on plain and

White Flaxon, 39c The genuine—sheer crisp finish—40 inches wide. Launders beautifully.

50c White Voile, 39c Another lot of this splendid voile, which will no deubt find eager puschasers Monday. Soft chiffon finish. 38 inches wide.

Sport Skirting, \$1.00 Many new patterns—36 inches wide. Mercerized—snow white. Dress Linen, 85c, \$1.15 & \$1.35 All linen, 36 inches wide extra quality for Summer skirts and suits. Fifth Floor

Very Special Values Monday Only in Cameras and Kodak Supplies

With Fourth of July and vacation season approaching, there'll be much need for these articles:

\$3.50 Brownie Cameras, \$2.95 Eastman product-Brownie No Takes 214x4% picture. Sells regularly for \$3.50. This special price is

for Monday only. \$1.00 Kodak Albums, 75c Bound in imitation Walrus leather

and linen cloth. Loose leaf-7x10

75c Kodak Albums, 55c Cloth, loose leaf and imitation long grain leather bindings. Some tube extensions loose leaf included. 7x10, also 51/2x73/4 inch sizes.

60c Kodak Albums, 49c 35c Kodak Albums, 25c Linen bound, 5½x7½-inch size. 25c Acid Hypo, lb., 19c. 15c Acid Hypo, ½-lb., 10c. Main Floor

For the Summer Home

These practical articles are in daily demand-Monday's offerings carry substantial savings to you.

\$6.75 Lawn Swings, \$5.87 4-passenger size, well-seasoned wood, nicely painted, adjustable back. \$2.10 Berlin Saucepans and

Kettles, \$1.48 Aladdin brand, heavy sheet aluminum, 41/2-quart capacity, with cover. \$1.45 Stepladders, \$1.19

6-ft. size, well seasoned wood with bucket rest. 75c Garbage Cans, 63c Heavy galvanized iron, deep ring cover. \$3.25 Electric Irons, \$2.39

6½-lb. "Priscilla," nick-plated, guaranteed by manufacturer, complete with cord and socket. \$2.25 Hose Reels, \$1.89 All metal, revolving drum

with bottom wheel.

\$5.50 Porch Swings, \$4.49 4-ft. size, hardwood, nicely finished, complete with \$4.50 Aluminum Percolators,

7-eup, Manning & Bowman make, with glass top; while 50 last. 80c Cherry Stoners, 61c New Standard brand, re-tinned finish; extra strong.

\$7.95 ''Racer'' Lawn Mot \$6.85 14-inch blades. 95c Grass Catchers, heavy canvas. 75c. 17c Roll Sanitary Tissue

25c Black Wire Screen Cloth, 34 in. wide, standard grade; yard, 19c.

\$6.50 Garden Hose, \$5.59 with couplings, ready for \$1.45 Heavy Galvanized

Iron Tubs, No. 1 size, drop handle, \$1.09. \$2.15 Stepladder Chairs, folding, \$1.80. \$56.50 Automatic Refrigerators, porcelain lined, about 75 lbs. capacity, at

\$51.39. 12-qt. Galvanized Water Buckets; strong bail, 40c. 95c Keystone Clotheslines; 17c Roll Samitary Tissue 100-ft. lengths, 75c.
Toilet Paper, 2000 sheets to 6c Cake Clairette Soap, 10

Bars for 49c Made by N. K. Fairbanks Co., large size cake, while 100 cases last. No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

Basement Gallery

\$50 Singer Machines Special \$35

High quality Singer Sewing Machines, strictly new, the popular No. 66 model, with all attachments.

New Home Sewing Machines, \$35 Eldredge Two-Spool Machines, \$45 A spool above and a spool below; no wind-ing of bobbins.

White Rotary Cabinet Machines, \$42.50 White Rotary Sample Machines, \$27.50 New Machines, Drophead, \$18.00 All machines guaranteed 10 years and sold on our club plan—small cash payment, bal-ance \$1.00 per week. Fifth Floor

We Are Featuring the Security Auto

Approved by the Underwriters' laboratories. No car has successfully stolen when equipped with

3-inch size, \$6.00 3½-inch size, \$7.00 4-inch size, \$8.00 5-inch size, \$10.00



Auto Accessory

Basement Economy Store One of Monday's Important Features Is a Sale of Wash Skirts

Specially Purchased and Offered in Two Groups at

.85 and \$3.90

They come in extra and regular sizes An almost unlimited assortment of ew and practical styles. Unique pock ets, novelty belts, many with pearl button trimmings. Splendidly made of gabardines, piques, corded materials, fancy weaves and poplins. Skirts that are well tailored and are excess values at Monday's special prices.

> Women's Summer Dresses Two Specially Priced Groups at \$5 and \$7.50

Hundreds of desirable Summer Frocks in a wide variety of popular styles of ginghams, voiles and dimities in plaids, stripes and various color combinations. The season's newest style features are embodied in their making.

Monday, \$15 Only 75 in this lot. At-

Women's Shetland Wool Sweaters Originally \$5 and \$6

Monday, \$3.95

pure Shetland wool, some have angora collars and cuffs and belts, others fiber silk collars, cuffs and pockets. Open front coats, or slipon middy styles. Rose, purple, Copenhagen, pink, canary, Kelly green and tan, also many color combinations. All well made. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.50 to \$2

Voile Curtains

Monday, 98c

800 pairs of highly mer-

cerized marquisette and voile Curtains; in turnback hem-

ned and hemstitched border

effects; in white, ivory and

beige color. Classed as "sec-

onds'' because in the hem-

Basement Economy Store

Silks

The wanted kinds for Summer apparel, at surprising

\$1.00 Shantung, 85c 32-inch—hand woven-natural color—all silk. 36-inch Pongee, 75c

69c Silk Shirting, 49c

Crepe de Chine, \$1.39

40-inch, box loom, wanted

Printed Voiles, 19c
40-inch floral effects
mostly blues.
36-Inch Voile, 49c

colors.

27-Inch Lawns, 18c
Stripes and dots—light
and dark grounds.
Satin Stripe Voiles, 29c
26-inch Satin Stripe Voiles,
in self-colored stripes in
light shades.
Basement Economy Store

Women's

Sport Hats

Monday, \$1.95

New sailors, including Toyos with flanges and bands — purple, old rose,

Copenhagen, green and white.

The popular sweater shades.

Basement Economy Store

Silver-Plated

Tableware

Monday. 12c

A Stirring Sale of

Embroideries at ½

is announced for Monday in the Basement Economy Store. The entire stock of a local importer offered at half the usual cost. An endless variety of embroideries of excellent quality cambric or nainsook, all imported goods and ever us ful, offered Monday at

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ c, 5c, $7\frac{1}{2}$ c and 10c yard For edges, bands, insertions, galloons, beadings and corset

At 25c, 39c and 50c yard

Wide flouncings for skirts and dresses, baby flouncings and lingerie flouncings, also allover embroideries. None

Domestics & Wash Goods

Staple fabrics for Summer wear at worth-while savings. Printed Voiles, 25c Yd. Just in by express, in-cluding stripes, plaids and figures; 36 inches wide. White Remnants, 19c Yd.

Mill cuts, 2 to 8 yards, voiles, organdies and nain-sook; 25c to 35c kinds. \$1.95 Bed Sheets, \$1.45 Seamless — subject to slight imperfections; size \$1x90. Tissue Ginghams, 25c Yd.

White grounds with stripes of pink, blue and lavender; chiffon finish. White Goods, 39c Yard Effective patterns in satin stripes and plaids.

Bed Sheets, \$1.35 63x99 size; of excellent sheeting — seamless—slight seconds—for ¾ beds.

> 27-inch Art Crash; yard, Turkish Bath Towels, 39e. Huck Towels, 6 for \$1.14.

Turkish Wash Cloths, Se.

18-inch Mercerized Nap-kins—seconds—6 for 88c. Basement Economy Stor

\$3 White Canvas Sport Shoes Special \$1.65

A' fortunate purchase brought us 500 pairs with tan calf ball straps, white rubber Goodyear welted soles. Splendidly styled— sizes 2½ to 8—C and D widths. Because of the high quality of the Shoes and the very low price named, the selling should be brisk Monday morning.

Thousands of Rogers' standard teaspoons, also a lot of Crown Silver plated knives and forks—all at splendid savings.

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PART THREE.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1918.

60 KNOWN TO BE DEAD IN **CIRCUS WRECK**

129 Other Performers and Employes of the Wallace-Hagenbeck Show Are in Hospitals After Empty Troop Train Crashed Into Their Cars Near Gary, Ind.

CUT AND BURNED IN THEIR COACHES

Engineer of Train Which Caused Rear End Collision Arrested and Held on a Charge of Manslaughter-Fireman Also Is Under Ar-

GARY. Ind. June 22 .- Sixty persons are known to be dead and 129 are in hospitals in Gary and Hammond tonight as a result of the ear-end collision at dawn today beween an equipment train and a Wallace-Hagenbeck circus train car rying performers and other employes n the Michigan Central Railroad miles west of Gary. Virtually all of the dead and injured were mem

Identified Dead. The identified dead in the wreck are: Earl Michael Berry, Schenecady, N. Y.; Mrs. Veronica Conners; Mrs. Joseph Coyle and two sons, Cin einnati, O.; Miss Louise Cottrell, London, England; John Collins, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Catanack, Chicago; Arthur Derrick. rickton, Md.: Joseph Derrick, Mrs. Derrick, Miss Jewell, Fred Ledgett, lennie Todd, Bloomington, Ill: Fred

and Hattie McCree Part of Injured. Among the injured are: Arthur Adair, Chicago; M. A. Anderson, Chicago; A. M. Ball, Cincinnati; Jack Beatty, Peru, Ind.; William Burns, Lockport, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, Denver; R. B. Brink ey, Charles Brown, F. B. Bullard, Agraboo, Wis.; W. H. Curtiss.

Vest Baden, Ind.; Miss W. Frank Connors; James Crawford; Bernard Carmen, Philadelphia: William Dailey, Providence, R. I. John Dempsey, New York City William Davis, Columbus, O.: James De Grote; George Donahue, Middle. on, O.: Frank Dilley: Ed. Devone Joseph Donohue, Indianapolis; Mr. on, Ill.; Charles Emerson; Charles Navy recruiting in St. Louis con-Grosecloss, Indianapolis; G. H. tinues active, last week's total of en-Goodman; Carl Green; George listments,

Ardell Lesman, Reading, Pa. Ky.; Charles Norcross, Max Nitzborn, Charles Olson, Robert Runstadtler Detroit Mich : G F Ryan, G. F. Reed, Herman Rex, Ed Rapier, Jack Robinson, A. F. Rob-Streeter, Columbus Smith William Smith, S. Steinhouser, M. Strong, William Summers, Bloomington, Ill.: Alex Todd, Bloomington, Ill.; W. S. Turnbull, William Thomas, William Thurman, Parson Waddell, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward. Bloomington, Ill.; Gus Werner, West Baden, Ind.; C. F. Wright,

Williams, William Ward, Thomas placed in Gary undertaking establishnents. Twenty-two bodies have been aken to Hammond.

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Williamson, Nick Williams, Walter

How Accident Occurred. The troop train, traveling on a traight track, demolished three of he flimsy circus coaches and badly

According to reports to local au- By the Associated Pres. and set fuses as a warning of danger. The circus train was in the position mentioned when the equipment train amendment. wed into its four sleepers, reduc-

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Engineer Sargent Says Steam Obscured Only Danger Signal

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 22.

LONZO K. SARGENT, engi-A neer of the train that crashed into the Wallace Hagenbeck circus train at Ivan-hoe, Ind., near Gary, this morning, resulting in the death of 61 persons, was arrested here to-night on an order from Gary, charged with manslaughter. Emil Klaus, the fireman, wa arrested earlier in the day at his

ome in Michigan City, Ind.
"I supposed that the track was clear," said Sargent here tonight in discussing the wreck. "The semaphore half a mile distant from the scene of the wreck had been obsured, when I passed, by steam from another engine. was the only danger signal that

"When I saw the train ahead supposed it was a freight and that it would move along rapidly enough to keep out of my way instead the circus train stopped to make a siding. My train came ger. Even as I struck the rear end of the train I did not realize the possibility of a serious crash. I had slowed down as much as I could, but I did not jump, because I thought I would hit lightly. Instead my engine crashed through three cars."

"It was a horrible moment. was too sick to comprehend what had happened. I went to Gary on the first relief train and came to Kalamazoo later to make my

Sargent is 52 years old and has been employed by the Michigan Central as an engineer for 28 years.

\$40,000,000 SAVED TO U. S. ON WAR CONTRACTS AS RAID RESULT

Profited From at Least 70 Per-cent of Awards. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 22,-That the United States Government has been saved approximately \$40,000,-000 in the award of war contracts now being executed through the ex-Henry Miller, Miss Louise Powell, posure being made by the Depart-Rose Roseland, John Rooney; Mrs. ment of Justice, was the assertion made at the Attorney-General's of-

Examination by officials of the to this. lepartment into the records, papers | Flames were discovered by Charles and other data seized by the nationwide raids upon brokerage houses,

or contingent fee agents.

Records received from manufacdergoing the closest examination by fect. officials there.

WEEK ADDS 388 NAVY RECRUITS:

Motor Boat Concrete to Arrive Here FOR INTERVENTION TO WILSON About July 15, With Special

including yesterday's By the ords, with at least 2000 enlistments. Henry Lamar, Jena Lelo, James Lieut. Willson announced that the

Leo, Reno McRee, Toledo, O.; motor boat Concrete, which is made Bertie McIntosh, John McFadden. of that material, will depart from sha is a calamity for our own countrictic duty, are supplied free by the ohn Moore, James Mathews, John Pittsburg, Pa., about July 1 and pro-Miller, William Mitchael. Beaver ceed by water to Chicago, stopping Falls, Pa.; James Mulvaney Steu- at different places along the route t benville, O.; Alonzo Moore, De-flance, O.; John Nelson, Joliet, arrive in St. Louis about July 15 De- aid in recruiting. The Concrete will AERO CLUB OFFERS TO PAY COST Ill.; Dewey Nunnelly, Lexing on, bringing a special recruiting party

Max to remain several days. The Navy Department is sending By the Associated Press O'Connor, Arthur Parks, John out a special call for watchmakers ments on hydroplanes.

the week ending last night was 1523. paign. The registration will continue until

would be about 2000. Market, 240: Angelica, 78: Magnolia. Market, 240; Angelica, 16, 248; Deer. 160; Laclede, 20; Dayton, 38; Deer. their stores on Sundays.

93; Newstead, 81; Page, 109; Centra!.

Amount Spent in Last Five Years by

Women's Party.

thorities, the circus train pulled part way into a switch and stalled there thousand dollars is what the national WASHINGTON, June 22.-Fifty on account of a hot-box. The flag-man went back on the main track and set fuses as a warning of danger. woman's party announced tonight wanced freight rates ordered by D:— the family denied that he was there, rector-General McAdoo will go into They were all arrested, the house

In the past live year the animal transformation of the past live year the animal transformation of the past light light the past light light

\$75,000 FIRE AT MEDART PULLEY **COMPANY'S PLANT**

PLANT ENGAGED ON

Wood Floors Burn Rapidly, on Preventing Spread.

Fire of unexplained origin, discovered at 12:15 o'clock this morning in the plant of the Medart Pulley Co., at the southeast corner of Potomac and DeKalb street, spread so rapidly and threatened to much adjoining property that four alarms were sounded, bringing out 18 fire companies. Walter R. Medart of 6309 Mc-Pherson avenue, president of the company, said at 1:45 a. m. that the damage was at least \$75,000, and that the firm had war contracts. Flames illuminated all the South

End along the river front and at-tracted several thousand persons, who watched the firemen fight to eep the fire confined to the twotory building in which it started. The plant is two blocks south o the Arsenal, where there was a \$1.-000,000 fire at about the same hour of the night just three weeks ago and the supposition that another fire had been started there or at the Marine Hospital, a block and a half

of spectators. The fire was in the main building the plant, a two-story brick now being executed through the exposure being made by the Depart-kalb street and extending back 100 annex of lesser dimensions. The fire-men prevented the flames spreading

manufacturers and commission men the building, adjoining the offices. He shows that at least 70 percent of all said he had been in that part of the contracts secured by manufacturers came through the commission men, his rounds, and had noticed nothing commission has no power to alter wrong.
The floors and joists were of

At 2 a. m. the fire virtually was out. In 1902 the plant on the same site was destroyed by fire.

JUNE TOTAL OF 2000 EXPECTED RUSSIANS IN LONDON SEND PLEA

Green; James Grasper; Theo. Garrecks; Charles Hitchcock; James
Howard; Carl Hutchinson; Earnest
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Hitchcock; James Jam Luddington, Md.: James Johnson: cruited in the first four months of paul Kramer, Peru, Ind.: this year. Lieut. F. M. Willson except forth in a long cablegram destance to the prompt settles and the set forth in a long cablegram destance to the prompt settles. The plea is the giving of discounts, payable in set forth in a long cablegram destance to the prompt settles. The plea is the giving of discounts, payable in set forth in a long cablegram destance to the prompt settles. The plea is the giving of discounts, payable in the gamed in general troops to give Gen. Thrift Stamps, for the prompt settles are forth in a long cablegram destance to the prompt settles are forth in a long cablegram destance to the prompt settles. The plea is the giving of discounts, payable in the gamed in the game for transmission to Washington.

President Wilson is told that "fur-firms give Thrift Stamps as discounts

OF TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Palmer, and mechanics. The watchmakers Club of America announced here toester Polk, Daniel Rickend, Elmer are needed to repair delicate instru-Ryan, director of American aircraft production, it was willing to assume 1523 ALIEN WOMEN REGISTER the expense of attempting a transatlantic flight to assist the Government It Is Expected That St. Louis' Total in solving the problem of delivering Will Be 2000.

The total registration in St. Louis of establishing a transatlantic patrol of German enemy alien women for to defeat Germany's U-boat cam-

would be about 2000.

The Wyoming street police station has registered the largest number of women—256. The registration at Carondelet.

Chairman Gephart of the St. Louis Food Administration Committee has ordered all grocers, on account of the critical situation with respect to flour critical situation with respect to flou other stations follows: Carondelet, and sugar, not to sell or delive 68; Soulard, 150; Carr, 38; North bread and bakery products on Sun bread and bakery products on Sun

liver bread and bakery products of Sundays and, on account of a sur SUFFRAGE BILL COST \$469,915 plus of barley flour in St. Louis, to se it as much as possible before it

Higher Freight Rates Begin Tuesday departed with drafted men.

By the Associated Press.

When the officers went to the

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Ad-

GIRL, 15, "PUTS IN" 16 TONS OF COALAS BERLIN TELLS OF ATTACKS PATRIOTIC EFFORT

"There's Plenty of Work for Men Not Fighting," She Tells Employer.

A demonstration of the practical, or genuine, variety of patriotism was given yesterday and Friday by Ma-Thousands Attracted by Blaze mie Schumacher, 15 years old, of at Potomac and DeKalb at 4222 Delor street, a maid in the 12:15 This Morning, Close 5439 Gravois road, when she transferred 16 tons of coal from the curb ferred 16 tons of coal from the curb to her employer's basement. said, when the coal came, that he would get a man to put it in.

"No," said Minnie. "There's plen-ty to do for the men who are not GOVERNMENT WORK fighting; I'll put the coal in." Dr. Youngman demurred, but when he saw Minnie was in a mood to work or fight, he agreed to let her try it Despite her youth, Minnie is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weigihs around 155 and Firemen Center Fight pounds. She got a scoop, a wheelbarrow and an early start. By dark a deep impression had been made on the coal pile, but it still looked like a fair day's work for two coal

Daylight arrived yesterday abou the same time Minnie did. She toiled until 4 p. m., with a short and regretful pause for lunch. A Post-Dispatch reporter arrived in time to see the last few lumps go through the basement window. Minnie's hands were blistered, but her head

"Some more is coming Menday for me to put in," she said. "Not so much, though—maybe a hundred

6-CENT FARE IS GIVEN TO KANSAS CITY STREET CAR CO.

Public Service Commission Gives Same Privilege as in United Railways Application.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22 .- The March, Chief of Staff, that Ameri-Public Service Commission, by 3 to today ordered Kansas City street south of the plant, added to the exar fares to be increased from 5 to citement and augmented the crowd

The decision, the vote by which it at the War Department recently. was rendered, the members who dissented, the ground of dissent, the effective time of the order, the rate fixed and the terms, all are identical feet to within 20 feet of a four-story annex of lesser dimensions. The firefares in St. Louis a few weeks ago.

The opinion was written by Chairman William G. Busby, and was concurred in by Commissioners Simpson Commissioner E. J. Bean and Dacommission has no power to alter rates fixed by franchise contract be-

BUSINESS FIRMS URGED TO PAY DISCOUNTS IN WAR STAMPS

tween a public utility and a city

War Savings Committee Annous Plan to Raise \$1,000,000,000 for Government.

sale and retail merchants and other of his conference with the newspa-President Is Told in Long Cablegram business men here were apprised to-that "Further Aggressions Mean business men here were apprised to-day of a plan whereby the vast com-000 mark had been passed. mercial and credit system of the country may be utilized to sell \$1. Grave Menace to Allies."

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By the Associated sent to President Wilson by a large War Savings Committee, provides for time gained in getting abroad

Printed slips, announcing that the is the vital factor.

WAITERS ACCUSED OF 'DOPING' WHO REFUSED TO TIP THEM

NEW YORK, June 22.-The Aero State's Attorney, Acting on Report, Causes Arrest of 100 Members of Union at Chicago.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22.—State's Attorney Hoyne, acting on purported through the past few months, so far as formation as to coercive measures as German activity is concerned." information as to coercive measures used to compel the giving of tips, caused the arrest of 100 waiters, members of a local union, today. Hoyne had a report that waiters of known opponents to the tipping frontystem. The powders, according to Wednesday at 8 p. m. It was estimated that the total registration NO BREAD SOLD ON SUNDAYS system. The powders, according to Hoyne, produced nausea and was known as "Micky Finn."

MAN IN DRAFT HID ON HIS FATHER'S FARM SINCE MAY 13

Brice Haney, 32 years old, was arrested by Government agents yesdeteriorates. They are also directed terday on his father's farm at Wyatt. Mo., where he had been hiding since May 13, when he was to have

farm the seven other members of the family denied that he was there. for the Federal woman suffrage effect Tuesday without further mod- searched and the young man found mendment.

In the past five years the antion announced today that local rewere then released. The prisoner,

All Ship Launching Records to Be Broken July 4 With 89 Vessels

BY FRANCO-AMERICAN FORCES:

ELEBRATION of July Fourth this year will be made notable for all time by the launching from American shipyards of the largest number of ships of the greatest aggregate tonnage ever put into

Independence Day's contribution to the merchant fleet on which the world is depending for victory over the Germans will be at least 89 vessels with a capacity of 439,886 dead weight tons.

In addition, enthusiastic workmen are straining every nerve to complete six other hulls in time them to join in the splash that will be heard around the world, which would make the total tonnage 470,886.

Thirty-seven of the hulls ex-pected to be launched will be steel, with a tonnage of 254,686. They will include the 12,500-ton cargo carrier William Penn, the 12,000-ton Challenger of the same type, the three sisters. In dependence, Victorious and Defiance, all of the 11,800-ton class three refrigerating ships of 9400 tons each and eight of the 8800ton freighters. The average ton-nage of the steel vessels is 6883.

the United States is five months in advance of its schedule for troop movements. He outlined the battle positions in France and Italy and drew the conclusion that the enemy was being held firmly on all fronts ough expecting further great

The Chief of Staff's statements FAIR WEATHER FOR TODAY, furnished the first authoritative in formation as to progress made by the Government in meeting the chal lenge of the latest German drive. When the first blow was struck on the Cambrai-St. Quentin line, March 21, troop shipments were behind schedule

TO FRANCE IN THE

LAST TWO WEEKS

Shipment of American Sol-

diers Abroad, Behind

Schedule March 21, Now

Five Months Ahead of It.

MILLION MARK SOON

Gen. March Says Fighting

Situation Looks Well, but

Thinks Germany Will

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Defi

nite word from Rome of the repuls

of the Austrian drive in Italy,

coupled with announcement by Gen.

can troop movements to France had

now exceeded 900,000, added today

to the growing cheerfulness apparent

Gen. March told the newspape

men in his weekly conference that

SHOULD PASS THE

Strike Again Soon.

200,000 Men Sent in Two Weeks. Approximately 200,000 men have been embarked during the last two weeks. The total movement during May was not more than 240,000 Only two weeks ago Secretary Baker y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Wholebeen sent, a week later, at the first ner men Gen March said the 800.

Gen. March made it clear that "The general situation looks well."

War Savings Committee and are said operations are marked out. "The ture to effect the collection of 60 per cent lack of fighting along the French Mi ack of fighting along the French front is of primary importance to becoming unsettled tomorrow; rising the allies, by giving us a chance to temperature. get more man power.

"The present lull on the western front simply means Germany is refitting her combat divisions and pre paring for another drive. It does not mean the great battle is over. "We can look forward to a repe tition of what we have been passing

Gen. March refused to comment on the proposal to send an international expedition to Siberia. He was exceedingly reticent also as to Amersed a certain powder in the dishes ican participation on the Italian "The United States now has

shipped from ports in America,"
It is thought that many cases of upposed ptomaine poisoning, reupposed ptomaine poisoning, remen in France and on the high seas, ported after meals in downtown combatants and non-combatants, in cafes and hotels, may have been which class are counted medical people and the service of supply.

* Nine hundred thousand men is a large command, and in i are regular army troops, National Guard, National Army, and a small

crossed the 900,000 mark of troops

force of marines. amount to some 12,000 men altogether. We have colored troops over there who are fighting well. So far, whenever the test has come, regardless of the character of the troops themselves, the American troops have done cell.

Major-General Robert L. Bullard, and was a very striking example of War Department, which notified the the high class team work between infantry, field artillery, and particularly the staff. It shows that our staff training, which is one of the most important things in connection

With a Total Tonnage of 439,886

900,000 U.S. TROOPS OVERSEAS

The conservative estimate of launching to take place on the day Americans venerate more than any other is one-third more than the entire production of sea-going tonnage in United States yards in the fiscal year of 1915-16 and exceeds by 42,050 tons the launchings for 1901, the record pre-war year in American Board's banner construction month of May will be eclipsed in one day, both in number of ships and-in-tonnage.

With the exception of the 4700-ton Beechland and two others of 4000 tons, the 52 wooden hulls which are to be

liam Penn" takes the water.

Aberdeen, Wash., will launch four wooden ships. Tacoma, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and Portsmouth, N. H., will each see three wooden hulls slide into the

Mobile. Ala.; Moss Point. Miss., and Orange, Tex., will each hold a double launching.

type. Their total tonnage is 185,200.

launch 26 wooden and 17 steel

vessels, totaling 250,700 dead-weight tons. There will be 38

launchings from yards on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, 27 of

which will be wooden vessels, to-

taling 95,700 deadweight tons,

and 11 steel vessels, totaling 76,

486 deadweight tons. The Great Lakes will launch 14 stee

ships, totaling 47,700 deadweight

San Francisco launch the biggest

several yard tonnage with three

several yard tolling 35,400 dead-weight tons. The Moore Ship-building Co. at Oakland, Cal., will launch three hulls of 28,200

deadweight tons. The Great Lakes company at Ecorse, Mich.,

will launch three hulls, totaling

8900 deadweight tons. Pusey & Jones, at Gloucester, N. J., will

launch the largest single hull when the cargo steamer "Wil-

The Bethlehem Union plant at

The Pacific Coast yards will

THE TEMPERATURES.



ity: Fair today: probably unset-tled tomorrow;

Illinois-Fair today: probably beoming unsettled tomorrow in north

QUESTIONNAIRES TO DRAFT OF 1918 TO BE MAILED JUNE 25

portion: rising temperature.

Provost Marshal Crowder Instructs Boards to Leave Serial Numbers Blank Till After Classification.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Draft executives of all states today were directed by Provost Marshal-General Crowder to begin on June 25 and to continue for three days thereafter the mailing of questionnaires to registrants of the class' of 1918. Twenty-five per cent of the regisvided with questionnaires each day Boards were instructed to leave serial and order number spaces blank until classification takes place. probably some time in July.

The marines BIG COFFIN PLANT IS SEIZED FOR USE AS GAS MASK FACTOR

War Department Takes Over Building of National Casket Co. at Long Island City.

"The fighting at Cantigny was handled by our first division, under are now less important in war than National Casket Co. today that its Island City was wanted for the man-

The casket company, which has with a modern army, has now 1200 employes, began at once a search for other quarters.

3 POUNDS OF SUGAR UNSETTLED TOMORROW A MONTH FOR EACH

Further Restrictions on Use by Manufacturers Announced by Food Administrator.

WASHINGTON. June 22 .- Re- "Partial attacks by the French and washington, June 22—Active strictions on the use of sugar by manufacturers will be drawn much tighter by new regulations, effective July 1, as announced today by Food "were repulsed with great slaugh-Administrator Hoover. The new ter." measures are expected to prevent The text of the statement reads; Mississippi any serious scarcity for home con- "Between Arras and Albert the sumption and at the same time to enemy's violent partial thrusts were souri Valley dis-

trict, which in- pound per capita monthly ration.

and again the the new regulations. turers after July 1 will be decreased ing partial attacks northwest of Missouri-Fair today: probably to 75 per cent of the normal con- Chateau Thierry were repulsed with sumption. Soda fountains will be great slaughter. cut to 50 per cent of normal and manufacturers of preserved fruits or soda fountains will be placed on fully attacked our position the 50 per cent basis. Ice cream made by soda fountain operators and confectioners on the premises the heaviest los will have its sugar content cut to

50 per cent of normal. Lack of shipping facilities, sub-marine activities and a decrease in importations from Cuba are held responsible for the new restrictions. Included in a less essential list of ousines and commodities to be al-

lowed only 50 per cent of their nornal sugar are: Barrooms, brewers, California fruit cider, cough drops dental preparations, dessert powder, druggists using sugar for reducing centrated syrups, honey manufacture, hotel bars, gelatine, ginger Pershing's communique for yesterale, manufacturers of ice cream day, received here today, reported cones, ice cream powder, felly pow- improvement of American position der, marshmallow, malted milk, ma- northwest of Chateau Thierry, Brisk ple sugar compound, molasses and artillery fighting in the Woevre; the syrups, patent medicine, pickles, Vosges and in the Chateau Thierry printing press rollers, salmon egg region is noted. preserving for sale to fishermer table syrups, vinegar for blending one of Best German Regiments Fac-whisky and grape juice, unless for ing Americans Relieved. whisky and grape juice, unless for cent will be allowed.

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 22.— boys," for whom the German soldiers A bonus of 10 per cent weekly to all are cautioned to "look out," accordshoe operatives not under contract ing to a young German deserter who was voted by the Haverhill Shoe surrendered in the American lines Manufacturers' Association last on the Marne last night.

In and put in the pay envelopes This willing prisoner announced.

This willing prisoner announced that conditions in Germany constant. of approximately 9000 employes to-day. The bonus affects about two-ly were growing worse. He had de-

Free Band Concert Today. Fischer's Band, at Forest Park, There have been lively machinerus 3:30 to 6 p. m.

REPORTS U. S. GAINS

Positions Northwest of Chateau-Thierry Improved, He Says - Artillery Fighting There and Also in the Woevre District and Vosges Mountains.

LULL CONTINUES ON ITALIAN FRONT

German as Well as Austro-Hungarian Reinforcements Reported to Be on Way There and Renewal of Fighting Is Forecast.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 22 .- The American gas attack on Thursday and the artillery action, it has been learned. broke up an important German attempt to attack with flame throwers, one of which fell into the hands of the American troops. A considerable number of others were de stroyed, the men in charge of these being caught between rifle and ma-

chine gun fire on the front line and the barrage behind. Inactivity continues in the Woevre and in Lorraine, with the exception of a rather heavy shelling. The in-PERSON AFTER JULY 1 dications are that the intermitten last few days was intended to mask the movements of enemy troops. One number German division has been identified on the front held by the

Americans northwest of Toul. BERLIN, via London,

morning. Less essential manufactured prod-from ucts will be 50 per cent of the nor-"Southwest of Noyon, the enemy." Weather Bureau headquarters in with the allotment of 80 per cent, on win effect. Several commodities heretofore classed as essential food-stuffs in which sugar is used are the Marne. Reconnoitering thrusts blaced on the nonescential class by first of the week placed on the nonessential class by several times launched by the

French were unsuccessful. "French and Americans attempt-A supplementary report says'
"The Americans again unsuccess

west of Chateau Thierry at 10 o'clock the heaviest losses. MARINES BETTER POSITIONS NEAR

CHATEAU THIERRY

Are Smoking Out Remnants of German Machine Gun Nests in Belleau Wood.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .-- Gen.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 22.-The Ameri can soldiers now are regarded by their German antagonists as "bad

thirds of the operatives and will serted because he was war-wear, amount to \$650,000 a year. and underfed and he declared many of his fellows would desert if had the chance.

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WASHINGTON ON GUARD AGAINST PEACE OFFENSIVE

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

that Prof. Edgar Meyer, a German

professor appealed to the mass meet

Government, Wiskirchner called out

In Hungary, too, anti-German agi

staunchest adherents of an alliance

tral Powers. All Hungary is jealous

conceal the fact of its complete fias

fensive all alone with no German troops or Generals to help.

AUSTRIANS PROTEST

AGAINST FOOD BEING

Correspondence Between Luden-

the Mayors of Viena and Buda-pest, in which the Mayors gave

warning that they could not be re-

sponsible for preserving order under

say, and Austria has been trusting in

to the German high command de-

claring that under existing arrange-ments only 60 truck loads of food

were available for the whole of Aus-

tria from newly available supplies

on the Ukraine and Bessarabia. The

Mayor of Vienna protested and

warned the German high command

Reserves Are Exhausted.

serving order.

Austrian food supplies have been

GIVEN TO GERMANS

The German experts tactlessly

encroachment and domination.

continues, while even Tisza

Officials Have Learned That One Is to Be Expected After Every Territorial Gain by Central Powers.

MAY BE DIRECTED AT FRANCE THIS TIME

Not Thought Likely That Enemy Will Undertake to Negotiate With United States or Great Britain.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Warnings by British Foreign Minister Bal-four; statements by Count Burian, the Austrian Foreign Minister, and editorials in Austrian and German newspapers, all bearing on the ques-tion of peace negotiations, have put the officials here on their guard nst what has come to be known as a German "peace offensive." They find on a close study of the diplomacy of the great war up to date that these movements always are to be expected when the Central Powers have completed an offensive The chairman, Mayor Wiskirchner which has resulted in a gain of en-

Up to the present the "peace of-fensive" has not manifested itself in Washington, and officials are inclined foreigner. When the angry German to believe, as has been intimated in ne of the Austrian newspapers, ing to send a protest to the Austrian the movement has been directed, or is likely to be, toward France. So far as American and Great Britam are concerned, officials feel there is, no likelihood of any attempt be- and his followers, who were the ing made to affect their determination to prosecute the war to a vic- with Germany, refuse to swallow

BURIAN BEGINS NEW PEACE OFFENSIVE AGAINST ALLIES

Said to Be Directed Toward France and Made in Name of Germany as Well as Austria.

BY CYRIL BROWN,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World. ** AMSTERDAM, June 21.—Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, has started another peace offensive, precipitated by the Austrian food crisis. Its details are not known, but the Vienna corre-spondent of the Frankfort Gazette wires that "while the Central Powers refuse to let themselves be misled into making another of the peace actually has been extended, and it is now up to the entente to

That the peace offensive is partic ularly directed against France, where official Germany latterly affects to note an increasing peace yearning. is indicated by the Gazette's inspired Vienna correspondent, who adds that Berne reflect the seriousness of the quest aims peace with France could and the difficulties of Ludendorff under which France could face the in supplying his armies on the westfuture with absolute rest. Belief in numerous reports from the Ukraine and Bessarabia, public opinion. Further sacrifices Germans themselves, and recite cor-France is ripe for the compromise of

"Not an Offer-an Invitation." The Hungarian Government organ, ter Lloyd, comments: "Burian such conditions and could give no the entente, but rather has extended the road of sincere concrete negotianever unconditionally wanted to re- nish food up to Aug. 15. On June without dried vegetables.

our war aims by force alone." 14 appeals by telegraph began to go The Budapest Lvillage says: "Burian's utterances are most significant, since he adds that he makes them Germany's name, too.

While the German press hails Bu-rian's assurances of Austria's loyalty to and solidarity with Germany, with stereotyped satisfaction, concealment is no longer possible of the bad blood between Austria and Germany. The Lokal Anzeiger, for instance, betrays a veiled resentment that Burian should affect to speak in Germany's me as well as Austria's.

aches Austria with having only bles, and there is widespread resentnent that Germany should again be dispatches, was as follows: called on to save Austria

ne to the German people that mil- have entirely renounced the importaitarily, economically and politically, ton of cereals from Rumania, Besaustria today represents a heavy liability for Germany and there is cumulative symptomatic evidence of own supplies I obtained in April. increasing tension between the two May and June everything that was

necessary for the western front. These reserves are at present ex-Germany and Austria are still hausted. I am not in a position to sadiocked over the Polish question, furnish fresh help. I hope that my which must be solved before work efforts will succeed in increasing the uan be begun on any projected closer importations from Bessarabia and ce. Austria still refuses to give Ukrainia and allow of a more abunp the Austro-Polish solution, which dant supply of foodstuffs being delivvirtually stipulates as the price for ered.' man annexationist press re- patches say, replied to Ludendorff as ards Austria's insistence on its pet follows.

French General Decorating 104th U.S. Infantry Regiment for Bravery U.S. AVIATORS WILL



The photograph shows the General pinning the decoration to the regimental flag. The 104th Infantry was made up from Massachusetts guard regiments.

of Vienna, was notified by authority that Prof. Edgar Meyer, a German. Big Guns Costing More Than Billion for Army

House Committee Approves the Largest Fortifications Program Ever Submitted by Any Government.

German idea of the durability of an intimate union between the two Cenly guarding its independence and preparing to resist further German duction of heavy mountain, siege of warfare As to the real German feelings for and field guns were made known today through the approval by the facts obtained from the War De-Austria and the Austrian offensive, German critics are at little pains to the largest fortifications program shing has been buying field artillery ever submitted by any Government. in large quantities from French The bill carries a total of \$5,435,096.- manufacturers. A portion of the topoint out that the element of surprise was a complete failure and that the 224, the principal expenditure being tal appropriation will go to pay these offensive came to a standstill rather early, and they explain the Austrian for heavy artillery. Of the entire sum, \$2,000,000,000 is asked as a Of the entire concerns. failure in part by emphasizing that Austria this time was running its of-

der for contract authorizations. council, through Gen. Pershing, it navy has supplied the army and of Missouri, chairman of the from 8-inch to 14-inch mittee which framed the bill. While the program provides for

Neville Island plant \$40,000,000 is sions. pieces will be carried on also at fenses, a cut of one-half in the origi-They tell of the diversion of foods from the Ukraine and Bessarabia, promised to the Austrians, to the promised to the Austrians, to the Germans themselves, and recite cordinates the suprement is not of 50 per cent longer than any here-the was the supreme importyet giving extensive concern to the tofore constructed and 100 per cent manufacture of the projectiles, although machinery has been or is searchlights \$2,000,000 is approprised was first advocated, he added, by being established by which the am- ated. munition can be supplied in short

> Open Style of Warfare. vided for in the bill will be mounted 734,550.

> > Socialists Dissatisfied.

The dispatches add that the Social-

on railway cars or motorized for WASHINGTON, June 22.-Plans rapid transportation, showing that of the War Department for carrying the War Department, as was inti-the warfare on the western front be-yond the trench stage by a vast pro-

The report of the committee gives se Appropriation Committee of partment showing that Gen. Per-Need of artillery in France is

cash appropriation and the remain- shown by the statement of the report that spare guns from the American Based on an American army of coast defenses are being shipped 2,000,000 men, the plans which the abroad. It is made clear, however, casure supports have been ap-that none of the important coast coved by the Inter-Allied War defenses has been dismantled. The was stated by Representative Bor- France with 159 pieces, ranging

\$8,000,000 for Air Defenses No appropriation is provided for home defenses frem possible German air raids and coast defense, the chief United States coast, although an es-

including shrapnel, high explosives stant pressure until unity of com-and smokeless powder, the measure mand was realized in the appoint-All of the new heavy guns, pro- carries an appropriation of \$3,793,-

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Alex many had been kept.

"We have no direct information ander I. Konovaloff, vice-president warned the German high command he could not be responsible for preserving order.

The part of Austria." it was stated to-Government and one of the strong day at the State Department, "but men of the latter's cabinet, arrived we are satisfied that the reports of at the Russian Embassy here to-At the same time he called the food shortage in that harassed counday and held a long conference with Mayor of Budapest into conference try are true. It is believed that the Ambassador Bakhmetieff. Konovaland sent telegraphic protests to Austrians cannot hope for any re- off will confer with Secretary Lan-Ludendorff. He got only a promise lief of consequence from this condisting next week. The expectation is that the plan of taking practically tion until the crops come on in Author that he will later confer with Presi-

"Look back over history and you on to save Austria.

"Germany, unfortunately, cannot developments have brought do more than she is now doing. We have been started because of lack

End Pending Negotiations.

AMSTERDAM, June 22 .- The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna says that tions urgently need reform, has de- several "suggestive falsifications." cided that an extension of the strike is inadvisable, pending negotiations.

A London dispatch of June 20 WASHINGTON, June 22.—So quoting a telegram to the Exchange are not even able to meet the additional help that is being asked of more than 100,000 persons had gone that the congress of Austrian challets recently held in Vienna. The suburbs of the had no reserves for a long time. For city.

A London dispatch of June 20 WASHINGTON, June 22.—So many parcel post packages have been on strike in Vienna and that riots had occurred in the suburbs of the gress for an appropriation of \$630. A London dispatch of June 20 By th

ome months past we have been VICE-PRESIDENT OF RUSSIA UNDER KERENSKY AT WASHINTON

ist leaders expressed their dissatis- A. I. Konovaloff, Here to Help Get faction in no uncertain terms and Aid for Country, Expected to pointed out that none of the promises Confer With Lansing. made to the working classes of Ger-

sing next week. The expectation is

KAISER'S SPEECH CHANGED FOR TRANSMISSION TO AUSTRIA

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Emperbeiter Zeitung of Vienna says that the Labor Council which submitted in its original form. An official disdetailed demands to the Government patch from Switzerland today says and expressed the hope that the Zurich Volksreicht, on compar patch from Switzerland today says would be sufficient to show the Government that wages and food condi-

To Pay for Lost Parcel Post Pack-

French Navy Man Says Two Thirds of U-Boats Have Been Destroyed Associated Press. PARIS, June 22.

T WO-THIRDS of the Ger-man submarines launched are already at the bottom of the sea, according to a statement made to the deputies by the Under-Secretary of the

"And," continued the Under-Secretary, "we are destroying them twice as fast as they are building them.

SENT TO FRANCE

Continued From Page One.

successfully. The first division is not only numerically, but the first division landed in France, as perhaps you all know and is now a thoroughly trained high grade unit, before his death. and so far has always delivered the

Menoher Commands Rainbow Men. "Other units, like the Rambow di-vision, which was organized from all the American boy a plane and send tional Guard units, commanded by thing to excite admiration before he Major-General C. T. Menoher, is a returns to the field. There, are a fine representative of the National great many American how. Correspondence Between Ludendorff and Mayor of Budapest

Disclosed at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Official dispatches received here today
founded on information sathered at for that purpose. The committee shows that the probate of the Chateau Thierry fight at fill of the Chateau Thie Neville Island plant \$40,000,000 is sions. The measure, however, carappropriated. Manufacture of heavy ries \$8,000,000 for aerial coast detransferred to that brigade. The

President Wilson and carried For the production of ammunition, through under the President's conment of Gen. Foch. Gen. March regarded that as one of the greatest single military achievements of the allies which was already showing

its effect in the fighting. has been of a minor character. Inthe Italian front where the Austrian swollen waters of the Piave aided Austrian bridge system on the lower

Austrian engineers had construct-Austrian engineers had constructed a penchant for blowing up the boche advance forces could be withdrawn if they were compelled to give up. if they were compelled to give up their footing on the south bank of that the plan of taking practically all the newly available foods for the Germans would be delayed. Luthe first and dent Wilson, who is giving earnest the river. At one point, however, but Guye was most proficient and devilish with his little gun. My, my, bridges up to last night and their

of the participation of American combat forces on the Italian front for the present.

or William's latest speech was not tions are in Italy, but the chief of staff thought it unwise to disclose any other movements in prospect for that front at this time

> tillery Actions. PARIS, June 22.—The War Office

announcement tonight says:
"There was intermittent artillery actions at some points along the Six-Hour Day Demanded.

LONDON, June 22.-Railwaymen ask that a demand for a six-hour

BLIND GERMANS, SAY FRENCH FLYERS claimed, in answer to the re-

Two Officers Here on Way to Fort Sill See Beginning of End When American Airplanes Arrive.

GUESTS AT DANCE OF FRENCH SOCIETY

"As Lufbery Distinguished Himself, So Will Many Other Americans," Says Officer, Who Knew "Ace." 62

American aviators in France will effectively blind the German army as soon as enough airplanes to equip our flyers over there reach France Gemany's militarism on the western wreckage was in flames. front, said Lieuts. F. Bachelier and Charles Guye, French aviation observers, who were in St. Louis last night on their way to Fort Sill, Ok., to instruct our airmen in observation

Shortage of Water.

The French officers were guests ment at Union and Easton avenues, gled about the wreck, screaming for given by the French Society for the relatives or friends, and only force They courageously essayed the dance fox trots to the accompaniment of the pile of debris.

Both Wear Cross of War. / with three palms and two stars. to death at his side. Lieut. Guye has the Cross of War, with one palm and a star. Both them." he said. speak English quite well and are engaging conversationalists, but quite lions had escaped from the train to modest when asked to speak of their the woods south of the wreck. Cirown achievements on the battle cus authorities said no wild animals

A Post-Dispatch reporter talked IN LAST 2 WEEKS to them at the dance, Lieut. Bache today at Hammond. lier speaking for Lieut. Guye, and Lieut. Guye relating the exploits of are negroes employed as "razor-Lieut. Bacheller. Both knew Maj.
Raoul Yufbery, the premier AmerThe large number ican ace of the Lafayette Escadrille, who was killed a few months ago: trains of putting two persons in and they spoke solemnly and spectfully in praise of his heroism. They dined with Lufberry two days

Praises American Airmen. "As with Lufbery, so it is every American aviator who is given ished in the flames.

And Bachelier and Guye winked at each other, smiled with satisfaction, slapped their knees and laughed

awarded the Cross of the Leigion of Honor-Lieut. Guye said:

"My friend was flying as an observer about five miles inside the a big crowd gathered at the enemy lines, at a height of about grounds to see the circus, remained port from headquarters today. 500 feet, when the Germans on the ground turned their machine guns on the plane. The pilot was killed outright, and the machine, out of control, upset, righted itself, again watched the crowd on the edge of upset and righted itself and then be-

has been of a minor character. In-terest for the allies has centered on the Italian front where the Austrian chine and brought it safely back to

Bachelier Speaks for Guye. Bachelier then spoke for Guye. "My fried, Guye," said he, "had a trench artilleryman. In the be- confined their efforts to the rescu but Guye was most proficient and hauled to the scene in tank wage advance forces are in grave danger did heroic work with the 75s, and of capture or annihilation. work in the air at the Somme. Guye, himself, working as an observer, shot down one of two enemies who attacked his plane and put the other to flight. For this he received the

In civil life Bachelier was a manusioned officer and the latter as a private. Lieut. Guye was never the came here shortly after new the came here shortly after wounded. Both men are in fine health today, and their service in three years of fighting.

Airplane Traps Eagle*

PARIS, June 22.—An eagle was rate of speed between Hammond and ask that a demand for a six-hour overtaken and entrapped in the wires Gary and I did not see the circus working day shall be inserted in the of a French airplane nearly 5000 train on the shiing until we were

French Officer Here Tells How He and Party Killed 48 Germans With Knives

IEUT. BACHELIER, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to relate an "amusing" episode in his career as a warrior, told how he and seven Italians, when in a shell hole for 36 hours, killed 48 Germans with knives. For this exploit he was decorated. "Ah, I had some fun!" he ex-

head, pull him in the hole andzip! End of the Boche,

"Then we laugh. Then we say quest. "Seven Italians and I got again, "Sh-sh-sh.' Then another into a tight place in the Champagne region in 1915. I was in Boche he peep over. We drag the front line with them, making him down and-zip! Boche ne artillery calculations, when we were cut off from the main line and compelled to take refuge in

"They keep on coming. They do not know we are there. They think their friends crawl in the hole and wait for them. But they meet their friends only in

"How many Germans did you dispatch in that manner? Lieut. Bachelier was asked. "We were in that place 36 hours," he replied, "and we put 48 Germans away with our knives. It was thrilling. It was

ARE KNOWN TO HAVE PERISHED IN CIRCUS WRECK

a shell hole, which had previ-

Bye and bye a Boche, patrol, not knowing we were there and

wishing to get into the crater, crept stealthily forward, one at

"We would say to each, 'Sh-h-h,' and be right still. When

the boche peeped over the crater, we snatch him by the

time. We had our knives

ously been camouflaged.

ready for them.

ing system of the circus train start-

partment to curb the flames failed last night at the dance and entertain- for lack of water. Survivors strug-Fund for Wounded French Soldiers, prevented some from rushing into as it is done in this country and ap- the crash bodies charred black were tent artillery parently had a joyous time as they still being recovered, when the der-struggled through the one-steps and ricks of wrecking trains thinned out the Americans gradually are smok-

on a stretcher and told that his wife Marne front has been quiet. Lieut. Bacheller wears the Cross and two babies had joined him only The 28th German division has of the Legion of Honor, the Cross of recently, after months of absence, been relieved by the 87th. The new St. George, and the Cross of War and that all three had been crushed comers are said to be only

were on the train.

The circus was to have played

A number of the dead and injured

The large number of casualties is said to be due to the practice of show berth. The cars were Pullmans of an obsolete type gaudily painted.

The crash came at dawn. Those thrown from the wreck and not unconscious stood in their night clothes,

Wreck Survivors Assemble in Lot

By the Associated Press.
HAMMOND, Ind., June 22.—A fine representative of the National great many American boys ready weeping and bandaged throng of prisoners taken by the Austria Guard, and has also done high grade and eager to take wing. They have men and women gathered silently the present offensive at 40,000

Charles Dollmer, manager of the show, who escaped from the wreck offensive Pressure Broken, Enemy after throwing his wife from a winthe survivors and attempting to

As the little line of circus men and women filed past the ticket window, giving their names and asking news of friends and relatives, to watch the last act of the tragedy. One clown whose head was wrapped in a stained bandage, leaned against a tent pole while he the grounds.

its effect in the fighting.

During the last week, Gen.

March said, the fighting in France
has been of a minor character. Inhas been of a minor character. Inhas been of a minor character. In-

our field. In the melee be was panic-stricken and scantily clad over drive at two points on the Piave line wounded quite seriously. This was the countryside in search of help penetrated deeply enough to cause at the battle of the Aisne, April 18, after the wreck. After the crash, concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Piave aided swollen waters of the Piave aided himself for daring and valor." tacked the wreckage and many were crazed by the cries of their

mrades pinned beneath the cars. Hammond sent two companies of ginning we were trench mortarmen, of the wounded. Later water was A poll of the Hammond hospitals my, how he slaughtered the boche, tonight showed more than 70 in-In the Forest of Apremont he also jured. There were more than a score of bodies in the morgue.

Fireman of Troop Train Arrested Engineer Goes to His Home. By the Associated Press.

troop train, was arrested here this afternoon, on request of the Coroner In civil life Bachelier was a manufacturers' agent in Paris, and Guye was an engineer. The former contered the army as a non-commissioned officer and the latter as a private. Lieut. Guye was never approached. Both man are seen that the came here shortly after noon, are also reserved. after fleeing from the scene of the wreck, with Al Sargent, engineer of the troop train. Sargent left this afternoon for his home in Kalama
Zoo, Mich. Authorities of that city

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN Daily without Sunday, one year.

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Remit either by postal order, express messey order or St. Leuis exchange. health today, and their service in this country is part of the reward bestowed upon them for heroism in three years of fighting. have been asked to arrest him "We were running along at a good

feet above the earth in Macedonia, nearly on top of it," said Klauss Bell, Ours 6800. Kinisch, Cantral 8000

"I saw that a collision could not be avoided and I grew dizzy and sick in my stomach at the thought of what was certain to happen. not notice the engineer and I do no known what he did. I crawled down from my seat in the locomotive cab and dragged myself on to the tende from this country, and that will ed almost immediately, and when pile of coal. That is the last thin mark the beginning of the end of rescuers reached the scene the entire I remember. I must have been unconscious when the collision Clowns, bareback riders, trapeze as I do not remember feeling it. My performers and acrobats, many of them veterans in the circus work.

The next thing I remember I was on

> Shortage of Water.
>
> Attempts of the Gary Fire De- PERSHING REPORTS TO WASHINGTON GAINS MADE BY AMERICANS

> Continued From Page One. Hours after and rifle fire actions and intermiting out the remnants of the German Joe Coyle, a clown, wept bitterly machine gun nests. Otherwise the

> rate division, whereas the 28th wa "I wish I could have died with considered by the Germans as one of

MORE MEN TO THE ITALIAN FRONT

PARIS. June 22.—Fresh struggles on the Italian northeastern front are fresh reinforcements by the Austro-Hungarians, telegraphs the Milan correspondent of the Temps. German reinforcer be on the point of arriving at this

Vienna Tells of Repulsing Italian Attacks on Montello.

Italian attacks on Montello were re-pulsed, according to the official report from Austrian headquarters to prisoners taken by the Austrians in

ROME, June 22 .- "The enemy" offensive pressure, broken heroically or withheld along the whole front of battle by the firm resistance and counter offensive spirit of our troops has not been renewed since the eve ning of June 20," says the official re

"The enemy yesterday launched another strong local attack in the direction of Losson, southwest of Fossalta, but was sanguinarily re-"He carried out violent conce tions of fire on Montello and in the

Grappa region which were effe tively countered, and successive ad vances attempted by infantry detachments were crushed. "At Cavazuccherina, strongly sup-ported by the batteries of the Italian royal navy, our brave sailors and

action, enlarged the bridgehead and captured 150 prisoners and a large quantity of arms and material." "On the remainder of the front small adjustment actions allowed us to rectify the line in our favor brought us some prisoners and war

"On the Asiago plateau some of our small detachments daringly pe etrated in full daylight into an enemy advanced post and after a live ly struggle captured the garrison "Ten enemy airplanes and three captive balloons were brought

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 22.

Emil Klauss, fireman on the ing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulat

JACKSON Kansas City fession, Sa Him by Te a Sailor. POLICE BE MURDE John R. Jacks

Name Is Sa

Morgan, C

of Killing.

WIFE ALI

THROWN

John R. Jackson husband pushed dow of a Pullm June 13 near death resulted from strangulat late yesterday aft in the office of scene in the co the murder. H more than an ho the murder occur just before they r "She told me me and that we she could marry said. Mrs. Jacks window ledge, he

had disrobed proto bed. He had Says She T taunting manner, seized her and pur

murder of his wi from the window tend to establish in his confession he committed the sion after his w at the Great Lak Station, and with

roung man's ad jumped his board ham, Ala., two yeing charged with came north and co "Jackson." His Irving Morgan. "Jackson," or M wife's infatuation other men, it has train, the police s new and sudden r would arouse in h evidence to dispro fact he did not ob

He returned to 8 and 8:30 o'clock was made of his t said, Jackson she ness before or af was as congenial disposition and gi ing confidential s

ularly concerning home relations. Jackson obtaine compartment is c in preventing dete No evidence has b in his confession said if she could n tal ties she would their child.

his return home v he expected her l occurred. Here place in his stor for although he s te nothing to sho home gave no ind by his own hand. At the time Ja Louis last Sunday

dead three days, not found until Me tectives, was take Film Corporation where he coolly straightened up h Company and mad The murderer i ance. He was dre ed in a palm head a soft collar and

he might have a til His height is about He is of medium i noticeably crect.

Is Citizen of U. S.

REACHED ST. LOUIS

Summer.

of her property.

a Week and Then Go to

Cooperstown, N. Y., for

estate, and Harry B. Hawes, an at-

and has refused to permit Mrs.

Busch to be interviewed on war con-

ditions abroad until after he shall

Goes to Home After Arrival.

Mrs. Busch arrived at 7:05 a. m

Accompanying her were her son,

Will Stay Here Only Short Time.

Mrs. Baumann, who was formerly

Miss Ruby H. Baird, and who is

daughter of Dr. H. M. Baird of 2345 South Grand avenue, is the di-

vorced wife of Capt. Hans W. Bau-

mann, a Prussian officer. Baumann

was in St. Louis when war was de-

to Germany by the Pacific route. He

lost an arm in the Hindenburg cam-

paign against the Russians, and

Edison Introduces 8-Hour Day.

A. Edison, the inventor, has volun-

the Busch home temporarily.

the summer.

have made his report.

BOND ADMITS HE

INDICTMENTS

ment, Says He Talked to

Grand Jurors in Cement

SOUGHT TO SAVE

EXPENSE OF INQUIRY"

vestigations Had Been

Made, and Was Not Trying

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22 .- I.

"I do not deny that I spoke to

office that he would go ove

the facts in the case and that if he

found a crime had been committed, he would file an information and

prosecute both McClung and Ja-

"After the grand jury had been in

session for some two or three weeks

I spoke to one or two members thereof about the matter. I called

their attention to the fact that a

large expense was unnecessarily be-

ing placed upon the county by a third investigation. I knew that the Lee

Jordan Lumber Co. had offered to

compromise and settle the matter through the appointment of arbi-

trators. I advised the members of the grand jury with whom I talked that I thought this the proper way to settle it and to save expense to

the men were guilty of any criminal

offense they ought to be prosecuted.

Any statement that I made to them

was simply the outgrowth of my con-

to Save McClung.

Deal Case.

WIFE ALIVE WHEN

THROWN OFF TRAIN

JACKSON DECLARES

Kansas City Man, in Con-

fession, Says She Angered

Him by Telling of Love for

MURDER PLANNED

John R. Jackson, Whose Real

Name Is Said to Be Irving

Morgan, Cool as He Tells

KANSAS CITY, June 22 .- Mrs.

John R. Jackson was alive when her husband pushed her from the win-

dow of a Pullman car the night of

June 13 near Shelbina, Mo., and death resulted from the fall, and not

from strangulation, Jackson said late yesterday afternoon.

The confessed wife murderer sat the office of J. L. Ghent, Chief

of Detectives, and calmly recited the

scene in the compartment before

the murder. His story required more than an hour to tell. He said

the murder occurred about 9 o'clock, just before they retired for the night.

she could marry a sailor," Jackson said. Mrs. Jackson was lying across

the bed, her head resting on the window ledge, he said. They both

had disrobed preparatory to going to bed. He had opened the window

previously to throw out a box of chocolate candy melted by the heat.

Says She Taunted Him.

"She laughed and talked in

taunting manner," he said, "and I

seized her and pushed her out of the

Jackson, the quiet, taciturn cashier for the Standard Film Cor-

poration, deliberately planned the murder of his wife before boarding

the train and threw her body from the window to escape detec-

tion, facts brought to light today

nam, Ala., two years ago, after be-

ing charged with embezzling \$4200, came north and changed his name

"Jackson," or Morgan, knew of his

Irving Morgan.

"She told me she could not love

e and that we must separate, so

a Sailor.

of Killing.

POLICE BELIEVE

ision could not be w dizzy and sick t the thought o to happen. I. I crawled down downward on a ust have been un-he collision came, aber feeling it. My k for a long time.

PORTS GTON GAINS Y AMERICANS

m Page One. ions and intermitelleau wood, where ants of the German nan division has he 87th. The new

RINGING

EN TO THE IAN FRONT 22.—Fresh struggles rtheastern front are the bringing up of ents by the Austro-graphs the Milan the Temps. Ger

of arriving at this

ents also are said to

London, June 22. to the official re an headquarters tosive at 40,000.

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were brought

ST-DISPATCH

EPH PULITZER 2, 1878. the Pulitzer Publish-and Olive Streets.

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22 .- 'The enemy's ewed since the eve-says the official reesterday launched

s sanguinarily re violent concentrafontello and in the hich were effecand success by infantry derushed eries of the Italian brave sailors and

he bridgehead and coners and a large and material. his return home was commented on for defalcation, she declared. nder of the front actions allowed us in our favor and prisoners and was plateau some of tents daringly penylight into an enred the garrison.

> Louis last Sunday his wife had been | East Twelfth street, caring for the dead three days, but her body was boy and helping about the home.

> Coolness Unbroken. Film Corporation offices today, husband, where he coolly and deliberately "Mrs. J where he coolly and deliberately straightened up his affairs with the love for the sailor," Mrs. Connelly ompany and made out reports.

> ed in a palm beach suit, a straw hat, was learning each day of things she soft collar and polka dot tie. He did. He provided her with everything is dark and leaves the impression he might have a tint of Indian blood. His height is about 5 feet 10 inches. He is of medium build, with a tendency toward slenderness. He stands
>
> "I pleaded with her that for 'Bus-

Brewer's Widow, Back in St. Louis, After Four Years Spent in Germany



MRS. ADOLPHUS BUSCH ...

tend to establish. The slayer says in his confession to the police that he committed the act in a fit of passion after his wife had confessed to realize the magnitude of his act to realize the magnitude of his Added to his confession is the young man's admission that he jumped his board bill in Birming-

Said to Have "Jumped" Debts. Further irregularities in the life of Morgan were brought out by a came north and changed his name girl who works in the New York to "Jackson." His correct name is Life Building. She said she was employed by Morgan, who then operated under the name of J. C. wife's infatuation for the sailor and other men, it has been established.

his first sign of nervousness since supposed maybe his wife had told the Buschs' private car was at-

Among his office associates, it was said, Jackson showed no nervousness before or after the crime, and was as congenial as usual. He was the county where death occurred, described today as one of taciturn and not necessarily at the place

disposition and given little to mak- where the body was found. ing confidential statements, particpartment instead of an ordinary of the case. Later, however, he ad- porter yesterday. sleeping berth for his trip. The mitted the killing, asked for a type- Jackson is auditor of the Standard compartment is closed from the re- writer and typed the statement, Film Co., according to Dunne, and mainder of the car and would aid which he read over carefully and ap-

in his confession that she had made the threat while on the train, and said if she could not break the maristal ties she would k'll both him and their child.

The conamore picked us up after thought of America as an increasing-that one of her first desires was to see her five great-grandchildren the said, Jackson launched into a detail the order came.

The Conamore picked us up after thought of America as an increasing-that one of her first desires was to see her five great-grandchildren the see her five great-grandchildren the see her sive great-grandchildren Jackson's remarkable coolness on ment case. He had been arrested and wives.

today. He talked of his wife, when he expected her home, and romped Jackson, who was the cashier of the and that other employes also nowith his little boy as if nothing had Standard Film Co., to kill his wife, ticed it. After glancing over the

wife better than life itself," yet there is nothing to show remorse on his Mrs. Connelly took care of Jack-game." part. His hearty demeanor in his son's three-year-old son Irving, call-home gave no indication of the loss ed "Buster" and "Bussie" by his parof one "dearly loved," although slain ents and Mrs. Connelly. Mrs. Cony his own hand.

At the time Jackson was in St. time at the Jackson apartment, 3510

boy and helping about the nome.

Mrs. Jackson made a confidante
of Mrs. Connelly, she says, telling
of Mrs. Connelly, she says, telling
the infatuation for the sailor
Signor Baracca, who was considered
Signor Baracca, who was considered Jackson, in the custody of the de- her of the infatuation for the sailor ectives, was taken to the Standard and her growing desire to leave her

ompany and made out reports.

Said today. "I argued with her that the fight.

The murderer is of neat appear- she was making a mistake. Her hus-He was dressed when arrest- band treated her well even when he

sie's' sake she ought to stay at home. Coroner that they had never heard tarily reduced the working time of

questions asked of prisoners held for investigation. In view of his confession the ordeal was limited and he is. I'll go to see him in a taxicab Jackson was returned to his cell in and I'll be sure no one is following me. They can't keep me away from from going and helped her get ready.

Jackson Joined Her on Trip. "Mr. Jackson came out to house and got ready to go with her to Chicago. Neither one of them said why he was going along and I don't know whether she expected him to Busch brewery.

He returned to his work between and 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, it was said today, and no mention was made of his trip out of the city.

Among his office associates, it was

Game Here Last Sunday.

came here last Sunday morning to look over the books at the local bleasure that she had arrived in St. branch, of which Dunne is in charge.

Assured Film Co., according to Dunne, and wish of the Post-Rocketeller's stern went under in 18 minutes and we were in the boats of the Post-many minutes before. The gun crew last stood by their guns with water last stood by their guns w in preventing detection of the crime. parently without any trace of emo- look over the books at the local No evidence has been found to show that Mrs. Jackson had threatened Mrs. William Call, mother of the At that time Jackson's wife had been branch, of which Dunne is in charge. Louis. to leave her husband. Jackson soid murdered woman arrived today from his confession that she had made Leavenworth, Kan. She said Jack-not found until the following day. cheery and vigorous. She remarked

The story of the jealousy that led son seemed nervous and preoccupied months ago. occurred. Here again is a weak blace in his story, the police say, for although he said he "loved his of his wife's infatuation for the local books, he said, Jackson remarked: in St. Louis only a short time, it because the books of his wife's infatuation for the local books, he said, Jackson remarked: in St. Louis only a short time, it because the local books in his wife's infatuation for the local books. straight; I'm going to the ball

ITALY'S PREMIER FLYER MISSING

Signor Baracca's Machine, on Fire, Fell Within Hostile Lines,

Italy's premier aviator, is missing after a battle with enemy airmen. His machine fell inside the hostile lines after it had caught fire during

On the day that he was brought Mary Institute. down he had taken the air five times to engage enemy machines in com-

Had Never Heard of Bible. LONDON, June 22.—Two boys, 8 and 9 years old, told the Southwark Today Jackson's coolness and attitude, maintained from the time of his arrest, appeared little changed, except for a certain amount of indifference to the things surrounding music excuse satisfied her husband, confessed that he did not know.

Coroner that they had never heard of the Working time of his employes in the big Orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half of the morking time of his employes in the big Orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime would be allowed time and a half orange electric works plants from 10 to 8 hours and announced that overtime works are works and announced that overtime works are works and announced

MRS. BUSCH TO TRY ST. LOUISAN ON TO REGAIN CONTROL ROCKEFELLER OF HER PROPERTY TELLS OF SINKING

Charles Nagel and Harry J. W. Beall Jr., Home, Says Hawes to Go to Washing-He Thinks Depth Charge ton in Effort to Show She From Convoy Ship Sank

FIRST DETAILED STORY YESTERDAY MORNING OF TORPEDOING MAY 21

> He Says - Tanker Went Down in North Sea in 29

Efforts will be made the latter part James Walter Beall Jr., 24 years of this week by the family of Mrs. old, chief electrician of the tanker, Lilly Busch, widow of Adolphus William Rockefeller, torpedoed in the Busch, who arrived in St. Louis yes- North Sea, May 21, by a Gereman terday from Germany, where she submarine, arrived in St. Louis Frihad been for four years, to regain day night to spend seven days' leave for her possession of her property, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. which was seized several months Beall, 1814 Wagoner place.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter last night Beall recited the details of the At a conference of members of sinking of the tanker, of his own narthe family and their attorneys yes- row escape, and told that three of terday it was decided that Charles the crew lost their lives. Details of Nagel, an attorney for the Busch the sinking have not been published heretofore, the Navy Department having issued nothing further than torney, who accompanied Mrs. Busch an announcement of the sinking and from Switzerland, should go to the fact that the crew had been Washington to present evidence that

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The William Rockefeller was tor

Mrs. Busch is an American citizen Mrs. Busch is an American citizen and entitled to have the management of her property.

Scotland, near the Orkney Islands, and the crew was landed in Edin-It is understood the showing will be that Mrs. Busch's father became burgh. The tanker went down in comparatively shallow water, stern a naturalized American citizen when foremost, and when she settled, her she was an infant, that her husband bow stood upright 150 feet above the was an intain, that her hassans was an attralized American citizen, and that, although she remained in Germany, where she went after the tanker to slide off the bar and Germany, where she went after the the tanke death of her husband in 1914, all disappear. question of her citizenship vanished "I Guess They Got Us." when she voluntarily returned to

partment to report his observations and such information as he gained when abroad. He has refused to the foreward gun crew: 'Torpedo.' A few seconds later the 'We were torpedoed at 7:07 p. m.

landed Monday night, and where "Meanwhile our gun crews were France. she was detained under close observation for two days by officials of the Department of Justice and of the Naval Intelligence Service. She went immediately to her home. I went immediately to her home, 1 at 800 yards directly after the hit.

Busch place, near the AnheuserHitting a periscope is more than shell fire was "great stuff." "There the tests being made with trench shell fire was "great stuff." "There Busch place, near the Anheuser-

Thinks Depth Bomb Hit U-boat.

"Wheel We thought we had been GERMAN PRESS TELLS stepped from the car and faced struck again. That depth bomb newspaper cameras. She stopped nearly lifted us out of the water. Man Who Killed Wife Went to Ball long enough for the pictures to be And we were 800 yards off. Mine taken, and then was embraced and sweepers are like torpedo boats, only Game Here Last Sunday.

J. R. Jackson was in St. Louis were Liecester Faust of 1 Portland dropped another bomb and I'm sure

Jackson's statement, the police last Sunday, and attended the ball place, a grandson; Mrs. Percy Orth- it got the sub. But not the one that Evidence Grows That Berlin ularly concerning his past life or his announced, was made after several game at the Browns' Park, M. J. wein, Mrs. Drummond Jones and ripped us. Subs travel in pairs and ome relations.

Jackson obtained a Pullman comhours of questioning, during which he steadfastly denied all knowledge building told a Post-Dispatch rehours of questioning, during which he steadfastly denied all knowledge building told a Post-Dispatch rehours of questioning, during which he steadfastly denied all knowledge building told a Post-Dispatch rehours of questioning, during which he steadfastly denied all knowledge building told a Post-Dispatch rehours of questioning, during which he steadfastly denied all knowledge building told a Post-Dispatch rehours of questioning, during which he steadfastly denied all knowledge building told a Post-Dispatch rehours of questioning and the beautiful pairs and hours of questioning and properties and the pairs and hours of questioning and properties and the pairs and p Busch, a nephew, arrived just before "Mind you, all this was taking Jackson is auditor of the Standard Mrs. Busch entered her automobile. place in a very few minutes. The Mrs. Busch refused to be inter- Rockefeller's stern went under in 18

Despite her 74 years, Mrs. Busch up to their knees and never thought great mass of public opinion in Geralked briskly, and her greeting was of budging till the order came.

"What astonished me was the accordingly. American "defeats" are Court Justice Cropsey ruled today bond four years ago in an embezzle- nunciation of unfaithful husbands the United States. She was intro- speed with which help came. The the United States. She was introduced to Mrs. August Busch Jr., who was Miss Marie Church until two months ago.

speed with which help came. The Rockefeller settled in 29 minutes and frequency in the German official four minutes before she gave her months ago.

must pay The World \$2000 to recommuniques, but the most elaborate imburse it for costs of preparation and inspired detailed accounts of to defend the libel suits brought Dunne said he noticed that Jack- was Miss Marie Church until two four minutes before she gave her torpedo boat destroyers were on the American "defeats" are being foisted against The World by the Mayor,

They dropped three more Mrs Busch probably will remain job. in St. Louis only a short time, it be- depth bombs. Had Made Round Trip on Craft. "I told you we took it as a joke—well, all except our negro cook.
He didn't act scared, but, man, he looked scared. I've heard of negroes

"How heavy are the bloody losses to the entente during the three months' offensive is apparent from motion he said he wished to disturning white. It isn't so impossi-

> "There was another funny thing.
> Our sister tanker had been limping all the way across. Captain said his coal was bad—couldn't make more than 10 knots. Say, in two minutes after we got our torpedo he was doing 18 knots away from that expected American reinforcements though the action involved two

after his return to Berlin he quarreled with his wife, who had gone from this country to Germany. The wife obtained a divorce, naming a corespondent. She is a graduate of Mary Institute.

At her father's home last night it was said that Mrs. Baumann was at the Rusch home temporarily.

Was doing 18 knots away from that specific fraction involved two will, in the first line, serve only to replace the American losses."

The dea of the highest military authorities obviously is to deceive them thus covered virtually one suits, all the Mayor's claims might have been combined in one, and the labor of preparation to defend them thus covered virtually one suit. The Mayor may discontinue the action involved two suits, all the Mayor's claims might have been combined in one, and the labor of preparation to defend them thus covered virtually one suit. The Mayor may discontinue the action involved two suits, all the Mayor's claims might have been combined in one, and the labor of preparation to defend them thus covered virtually one suit. The Mayor may discontinue the action involved two suits, all the Mayor's claims might have been combined in one, and the labor of preparation to defend them thus covered virtually one suit. The Mayor may discontinue their people into believing that the action after paying \$2000 to The World and the court costs. round trip on the Rockefeller. The William Rockefeller had been

commission only a year. She was fact that Dr. George Barthelme, for- Special to the manned entirely by a crew from the mer Washington correspondent of manned entirely by a crew 18 men, the Cologne Gazette, lecturing on Private Hugh Shumaker, 306th In-Beall thought. "America in the World War," packed fantry, U. S. A., visiting his parents NEW YORK, June 22.-Thomas

During the first five months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 20,-658 Automobile Want Ads—6428 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newstance that the FOUR other St. Louis newstance combined.

As a sample of the understance that the Germans will eagerly swallow, Dr. Barthand was badly injured and five others was bally injured and five others were slightly hurt when an automobile Shumaker was driving crashed into a tree today.

2 St. Louis Marines Killed in France; Soldier Who Lost Life in Explosion



ELMER JOHN ..

VINCENT SCHWAB .. crew: "Torpedo.' A few seconds later the torpedo struck. I was in the stern repairing a light and the torpedo exploded in our hull about 15 feet away from me. I was day's Marine Corps casualty list, served four years in the United drenched with water. I made my was reported in yesterday's list as way midships, thinking to get my having died of his wounds. He was rine Corps here three years ago. Betelephone instruments, when I met a graduate of Yeatman High School tween periods of military service he an officer. He was laughing. 'I and before enlistment here in May, was a stonecutter.

guess they got us,' he said, and 1917, was a law student at St. Louis Sergt. Elmer E. John, 23 years old. laughed again. No one was excited. University. He was the thirteenth son of Mrs. Johanna John, 4325 We took it more as a joke. St. Louisan killed in action in Eichelberger street, was killed

Looks on Americans as Increasingly Important.

BY CYRIL BROWN,

not only mentioned with increasing

in ever increasing extent, are being

strength. The uneasy German interest in America is indicated by the

on the German press.

Thursday in an army ordnance provgood shooting. It is good shooting isn't a man here who feels in any mortar bombs and were about 300 plus a whole lot of luck. Our gunmore danger than if he was walking yards away from the explosion. A other men, it has been established, so the wife's confession on the train, the police say, could have no new and sudden revelation such as would arouse in him an insane impulse for murder. Other damning evidence to disprove his story is the fact he did not obtain a leave of a sence from his employers before departing the night of June 13—in fact, he did not mention he had planned to go.

Made No Mention of Trin.

Accompanying her were her son, August A. Busch, and his wife; Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Carl Cornad and swhole lot of luck. Our gunners were firing more to point out the sub to our convoy, which was a British mine sweeper, the Conamore. St. Louis to meet her; Hawes, Mrs. Ruby Baird Baumann of 2342 South fact, he did not mention he had planned to go.

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15,000,000, including 13,000,000 ne groes, were at least neutral, and only

35,000,000 were on the side of the allies. He reassured his German au-

dience by saving Gen. Wood had de-

America had an army of 1,000,000,

"For this reason, we will not have

to get it to Europe, and said:

MAYOR HYLAN ORDERED TO

Sum to Cover Costs for Defense of

in Last Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 22.—Supreme

in which \$525,000 damages were

Today's ruling was on the Mayor's

Soldier on Furlough Killed.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 22.-

A semi-official statement seeks to sought. The action grew out of

reassure the public, which now fully articles published in The World in

the fact that American regiments, continue the suits.

ealizes that a huge American army the Mayoralty campaign. When the

the county.

cern as a member of the County Court to preserve the funds of the county from what I thought was a reckless and useless expenditure, in view of the fact that the State had already made two investigations, and whatever was said by me was at my own initiative, and I was not actu-ated either through political or personal motives or by my friendship for either Mr. McClung or Mr. Jor-

TURKS AND BULGARS DIFFER OVER DIVISION OF THEIR SPOILS

German Reichstag speech Discloses That Countries Disagree About Land Taken From Rumania. That Countries Dis

OF BIG U. S. LOSSES dience by saying Gen. Wood had declared America was unprepared for the war. He added that even if AMSTERDAM, June 22 .- Differences have arisen between Bulgaria and Turkey over the division of lands taken from Rumania under it would take 10,000,000 tons of ships the peace agreement with the Central Powers. Dr. von Kuhlmann any fear of America before 1919 or any fear of America before 1919 or cated yesterday in addressing the 1920. The English know it, too, and Reichstag at the first reading of the Rumanian peace treaty.

"We all take the standpoint," said the Foreign Secretary, "that the pro-visional arrangement, which we de-PAY NEW YORK WORLD \$2000 visional arrangement, which we desire shall continue as short a time as possible, must find its rational solution in the union of the northern Dobrudja with Bulgaria, in accordance with the desires of the Bulgarian

people. "As in the present case it is a matter of difference of opinion between two of our allies, which will be bridged. We must, bound as we are by exactly equal ties to Bulgaria and Turkey, avoid everything which could evoke the impression abroad that the German policy favored the claims of the one at the expense of

'The question of Dobrudja or of the compensation due to Turkey, if this question be solved in the Bulgacited public opinion in both coun-tries, which are looking with keen attention for every expression of the Central Powers."

155 MECHANICS WANTED HERE

Questionnaires will be mailed to men who have become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, beginning Tuesday. The last will be mailed

Beethoven Hall in Berlin.

As a sample of the unbelievable to France, was killed, John Ramey Phone your Want Ad to the Polispatch, Call 6600—Olive or Can Your credit is good if you rent a sphone, or your druggish will putpe ad.

300 THRIFT STAMP **MEETINGS WILL BE HELD HERE FRIDAY**

Proclamations by President and Mayor Ask Everyone to Attend Rally on National War Savings Day.

5000 WOMEN TO MAKE PLEAS BY TELEPHONE

Postoffice Will Distribute Cards and Boy Scouts Circulars Giving Locations of Gatherings.

Prepare now to go to the Thrift Stamp meeting Friday night. No matter where you live, the meeting will be "just around the corner. President Wilson wants you to go:
Mayor Kiel asks you to go, and a
woman probably will call you up
Friday morning on the telephone and insist that you go.

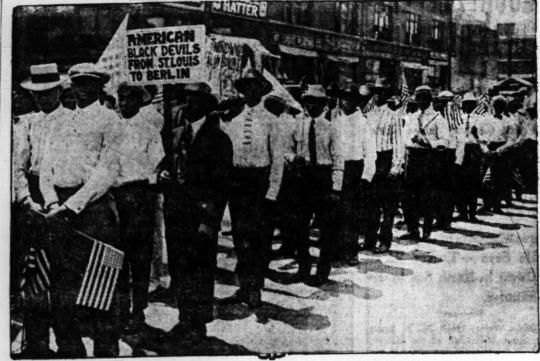
Friday is National War Savings day, and St. Louis' quota of Thrift Stamps is \$16,000,000. More than 300 will be held during the as numerous as the procession afternoon and evening, so that there will be one in each family's neighwhether they live in Caron-

ive thousand women workers for an's Committee Council of National Defense, have volunteered to tele-phone 25 persons each and ask them end the meetings and buy thrift

Circulars to Be Distributed. The Postoffice will distribute cards Wednesday, informing the recipient where the meeting is to be held in that neighborhood. School houses, churches and halls of all sorts will be utilized. The Boy Scouts will distribute more than 100,000 circulars telling the locations of the meeting

be the duty of salesmen to induce of old silver and gold trinkets which them to purchase Thrift Stamps. A the public is invited to sell there. force of more than 1000 salesmen has They will be paid for in Thrift been recruited. Platform speakers Stamps. The gold and silver will be

"American Black Devils-St. Louis to Berlin" on Banner Carried by Class 1 Negroes in Parade



No recent parade here has been attended by a larger forms also were near the front, or more enthusiastic "gallery" than that which negroes through downtown streets at the noon hour yes- tions were precise and their bearing soldierly. The crowds terday. The crowd of men, women and small boys which on the sidewalks, irrespective of color, cheered them followed, on the sidewalks and in the street, was almost enthusiastically, and doffed hats as the colors passed.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At the head of the parade was a banner inscribed, white men?" shouted an old negro. 'American Black Devils-St. Louis to Berlin," William H. Butler, of 3510 Cozens avenue, a negro Spanish gets his hands on him," said another. War veteran, arranged and led the parade.

The men marched by wards. They showed the results trailed a procession of several hundred Class 1 of having been drilled for several months. Their evolu- ordinance. "Who says them boys can't fight as good as any after eliminating the names of per-

"There's my Jim. Lordy help the Kaiser if my Jim

All the marchers carried small American flags on The marchers formed at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. their shoulders. After being reviewed at the City Hall by The vanguard was composed of four mounted policemen city officials, the parade continued to Pine street and and a negro band. Three negro women in Red Cross uni- Compton avenue, where it was disbanded.

the Federal building.

Trinkets Can Be Exchanged.

A room in the booth will be devoted to the weighing and assaying

6000 Men Have Volunteered to Sell Thrift Stamps Friday. More than 6000 men already have volunteered as salesmen at the War

sponsorship of a society, as follows: pected from at least 2000 more be-"Woman's War Savings Week" Monday, Equal Suffrage League; fore Tuesday evening. The chairman per cent, or some 20,000 signatures, will begin tomorrow. There will be Tuesday, Daughters of the American of the Sales Committee for St. Louis, would be necessary, and it does not saleswomen on the street corners, in Revolution; Wednesday, several pa-hotels, office buildings and public triotic organizations; Thursday, desires to serve in this capacity and be reached. booths. One of the latter will be a Daughters of the Confederacy; Friwho did not receive a request, to call
at the War Savings Committee headminiature of the White House, at Ninth and Olive streets, in front of the Federal building.

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of meeting places and a badge of before July 6, the Election Board identification will be mailed to each will then order the referendum vote at \$140, that of lieutenants and en the public at 8 o'clock, but all salester on the ballot at the primary, men will receive \$90 a month. A men will report to the chairman of action must be taken by the Electric bill signed by the Mayor a week ago the meeting at 7:30 p. m.

This army of satesmen was rethe large jobbing and manufacturing the Board of Aldermen Friday by not satisfactory to them. They inhouses, insurance men, Missouri AthAlderman Haller, who was the only
sisted that the additional \$5 a month letic Association, Mercantile, Advertising, Salesmanship and City Clubs, the membership team of the Cham-ber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sales Managers Bureau, Red Cross Emergency team Third Liberty Loan salesmen, bank clerks, bond men, railroad men, letter carriers, United States Marines soldiers and sailors, Home Guard, Knights of Columbus and others

who are anxious to serve Uncle Sam. These men are also asked to talk War Savings Stamps on every possible occasion and in any other way to arouse an interest in the meetings to held Friday night. Those in charge say Missouri ought to be able to exceed her quota of \$16,000,000 by 40 per cent in a single night.

Thrift Stamp Planned at Banquet at Clayton. T. B. Boyd of Kirkwood, chair-man of the St. Louis County War Savings Committee, gave a banquet at Clayton last night for the 89 school district heads of the county, at which plans were discussed for selling the remaining \$1,500,000 of the country's quota of Thrift Stamps this week. Each school district has an individual organization. There have been \$500,000 of stamps sold. Talks were made by Boyd, School superintendent Russell, Con P. Curren, Collins Thompson and Charles M. Hay. Those present were confident that the county will purchase its quota before Saturday.

ARCHBISHOP KEANE, FOUNDER OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, DEAD

amed Prelate Had Been in Failing Health Since His Retire-ment in 1911.

By the Associated Press.
DUBUQUE, Io., June 22.—The Most Rev. John Joseph Keane, 79 years old, former rector of the Catholic University of America and retired Archbishop of Dubuque, died at 4:30 a. m. today. The funeral will be held next Wednesday.

Archbishop Keane had been in failing health since his retirement in

1911. Several weeks ago his con-dition became serious, but the fact was not made public until last Sun-

Keane was a native of Baltimore, Md. He was educated for the priest-hood at St. Mary's College, Md., and after his graduation was assigned to his first pastorate at St. Patrick's Church, Washington, D. C. Here he won a national reputation as a pulpit orator. He was made Bishop of Richmond and in 1901 he was ap-pointed Archbishop of Dubuque. He founded the Catholic University of America and held a high post in Rome for two years.

Rome for two years.

He was a boyhood and lifelong friend of John Joseph Kain, bishop of Wheeling, W. Va. They attended school together and their friendship and rivalry gained for them the titles of "Keane, first," "Kain, second," both pronouncing their names alike.

Wheaton Nominated in Minn By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—Fred
E. Wheaton was nominated for Governor on the Democratic ticket at the primary election Monday by a margin of about 400 votes ever Judge W. L. Comstock.

men has set next Friday as the date REFERENDUM ON U. R. FRANCHISE AT PRIMARY PROBABLE

New Petitions Have Enough Names to Require Vote August 6. Unless Aldermen Repeal Ordinance.

ACTION BY BOARD

About 16,000 Names on Lists Asking for Election, and Only 11,715 Were Neces-

submitted to the voters of St. Louis, for ratification or rejection, at the primary election of August 6, unless the Board of Aldermen repeals the

Clerks of the Election Board calculated yesterday that the valid signatures on the referendum petitions the 5746 names signed to the petiions filed May 6.

The number of signatures required to submit the ordinance to the voters at a regular election is 11,715, this being 7 per cent of the number of registered voters at the last election for Mayor. To call for a special election on the matter 12 per cent, or some 20,000 signatures

take action on the franchise matter was granted. tion Board one month in advance. A bill for the repeal of the fran-

of its vacation adjournment until Sept. 13, and it is not considered likely that the Aldermen will act on the matter before their adjourn

By overtime work of the Election Board's clerical force, which was on duty last night and will work through today, the chairman believes it will be possible to certify the peti-tions to the Board of Aldermen and the City Register tomorrow. The board had until next Thursday to do this work, but expedited it by employing day and night shifts of 30 men for the past week. Every signature had to be compared with the signature of the same person on the registration books.

Petitions Were Stolen. An attempt to prevent the refer-endum vote was made one week age yesterday morning, by men who opened the safe in clgar makers' IS NOT EXPECTED union headquarters, 615 Chestnut street, and stole petitions stored

> was Monday night. The investigation of the burglary, indictment of two men who person, a man of mystery as to his octhe safe, has disappeared, and the lantry. inquiry into the identity of those Reve "higher up" has been deferred dur-

ing the search for him. Mayor Kiel yesterday declined to ward for the arrest and conviction of those who caused the robbery. He said he did not believe he had sons disqualified from signing, will authority to offer such a reward, to number about 16,000. This includes be paid with general city funds, and that he did not wish to set the prece dent of offering such a reward his contingent fund.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE AVERTED BY PASSAGE OF BILL RAISING PAY

Mayor Kiel yesterday signed the ordinance increasing the pay of all city firemen and the new schedule of salaries became effective at once. Repeal by Aldermen Unlikely.

Chairman Arnold of the Election bill forestalls the strike, which the The passage and approval of the Board said yesterday that, if the firemen had threatened to call to-Board of Aldermen should fail to morrow morning unless the increase

The bill fixes the salary of captains salesman about the middle of the to be held Aug. 6, the day of the gineers at \$125 and the wages of week. The meeting will be open to primary. In order to place the mat-firemen at \$115 a month. Watchprovided for an increase of \$5 a month in the salaries of firemen rulted from the city sales forces of chise ordinance was introduced in lieutenants and captains, but this was opponent of the measure when it raise contemplated in the bill for was passed. The Board of Aldernext April be paid at once.

STUDENTS FEATURE ST. LOUIS U. MEN

Reveille, Annual Publication Given Largely to Photographs and Sketches of Them.

Photographs of 263 recent students or instructors of St. Louis University now engaged in war service, are printed in Reveille, the annual publication of the university students, which was issued yester-Lieut. J. T. Maguire, wounded in action, and Edward R. Stettinius,

Assistant Secretary of War, are fea-tured in the pages devoted to these pictures. A page from the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine of Sept. 16 last, reproduced in miniature, gives a biographical sketch of Stetthere. The Citizens' Referendum tinius, "The St. Louis boy who be-League defeated the purpose of this came the world's greatest buyer," act of burglary by circulating new and shows a picture of young Stet, petitions in the interval remaining tinius as the central figure in a hisbefore the last time for filing, which toric play at the university in 1878. among the men. She is Mis M. Alch. in the past week, has resulted in the a yeoman at the naval recruiting of-

fice, who was recently a student in formed the mechanical part of the safe opening, and of Julius C. Jack-university. Of the men, a large part are commissioned officers. One of The United Railways' 30-year fran- cupation, but formerly an employe the "noncoms" is Sergeant-Major thise ordinance will probably be of the United Railways Co. Jackson, Festus J. Wade Jr., who lately rewho employed the two men to open ceived an official citation for gal-Reveille is published by the edi-

torial staff of the Fleur de Lis, in place of the May and July issues of that magazine. It has 240 pages comply with a request of the Refer-endum League, that he offer a re-sides the advertising pages. Page produce market yesterday and sold photographs of classes and organ-izations are numerous. A photo-for the best early Ohio.

graph of the late William Cullen Me Bride, a friend of the ins IN WAR SERVICE

Is opposite a page biographical sketch, and a memorial of the late Dr. Jacob Friedman, professor of therapeutics in the medical school, is also printed.

LIEUT. WHEELER'S FUNERAL

TO BE TOMORROW MORNING Body of Aviator Killed in Fall at Scott Field Friday Brought to Home Here Yesterday. The body of Lieut. James R.

Wheeler, 29 years old, who was killed Friday in a 500-foot airplant fall at Scott Field, was brought to his home at 4319 Lindell boulevard yesterday. Ceremonies at Scott Field were

simple. There was no bambing of the casket with flowers, a ceremony which Lieut. Wheeler himself performed 10 days ago over the casket of Lieut. Bardwell, killed at Scott Field on June 12. The casket was draped in an

American flag and placed on a motor truck. All the officers at Scott Risk followed it to the gate, where bugler blew "taps" as the body passed ou One young woman's face appears of the gate. Four soldiers rode on the truck with the body and eight others followed in another truck, accompanying the body to St. Louis, must during the procession and all flying was suspended.

tomorrow from the resider Francis Xavier's Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, and thence t oCalvary Cemetery.

Home-Grown Potatoes Arrive



50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50 For far and near seeing—two pairs of Glasses in \$1.50

.05 A splendid rimless Eyeglass mounting: \$4 .05 this week at \$1.05 a pair.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician

War-Time Demands on Trucks **Emphasize** Supremacy

> TEVER have truck owners demanded so much of their trucks and their truck tires as today.

business men in all lines the tremendous possibilities of trucks and the supremacy of Firestone Truck Tires in light, medium and heavy duty trucking. Firestone Tires are bearing the brunt of heavier tonnage and higher speeds; have fought their way through slippery and well-nigh impassable streets and highways.

Firestone Truck Tires

have delivered Most Miles per Dollar steadily in the face of adverse conditions.

Firestone resilience and grip of the road protect the truck. They reduce repairs and the chance of accidents. Firestone toughness cuts the cost of tire maintenance to an extremely low figure. Our service is equal to the tires. Use both. A truck tire expert will be glad to discuss your needs at any time.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY Cor. Compton and Locust, St. Louis, Missouri

Moths in the Home Destroyed Instantly by

THE ONLY MOTH KILLER IN EXISTENCE

ENOZ is a modern liquid chemical that is sprayed on the fabrics and other valuable properties which moths damage and destroy. Its action is instant, yet it will not stain the very finest fabrics.

It is non-poisonous, non-explosive and harmless to you. But it is positive and instant death to moths, motheggs and all forms of intricate insect life.

One pint of ENOZ will spray everything in the average home and the effect is positive for thirty days. Use the spray once a month and you are utterly free from moths for all time to come.

Millions of dollars can be saved annually to wholesale and retail clothiers, furriers, dealers in fine rugs, carpets, furniture, curtains, feathers, etc., etc.

ENOZ IS THE ONLY FORM OF MOTH INSURANCE

Sprayer and Liquid sold in combination for \$1 at drug, department and hardware stores. Additional liquid, pint size, 75c; quart size, \$1.00.

If your dealer hasn't it-we will send it to you prepaid upon receipt of \$1.00

The Phenol Chemical Co. Inc. 705-707 N.Wells St. Chicago.

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> 26 OTHERS DEAD OF THEIR WOUNDS

LIST OF KILLED IS

Number Is Believed to Be an Four Are Killed in Action, 15 Accumulation From Various Sectors Rather Than Result of Any One Battle.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The steadily increasing participation of American troops in the fighting in named, 52, including three officers, were killed in action, the heaviest death roll from the battlefield yet

Probably no particular action is responsible for the number of killed but it is an accumulation from the five or six sections of the front where patrol sections as well as from the larger operations like the attack yes-terday near Chateau-Thierry to rectify the lines. Great care is exercised in forwarding the lists not to reveal the losses in any particular engage-

The British take similar precaut'ons. Their casualty lists last week passed the 30,000 mark. During the week, so far as known, the British were involved in no major operations except on the Italian front. A comparison of the American and British lists, however, in some measure forms a gauge of the limited extent to which the United States has as yet been able to bring its power to

bear against the German invaders.

The American list today is divided as follows: Killed in action, 52; died of wounds, 26; died of airplane accident, 1; died of disease, 9; died of accident and other causes, 10; wounded severely, 37 wounded, de-

These figures bring the total American army casualties to the fol-

lowing:
Killed in action
Died of wounds 416
Died of accident and other
causes 444
Died of disease \
Lost at sea 291
Wounded (all degrees) 4,799
Missing in action, including
prisoners 367

Total8,581 Killed in action: Capt. Jesse Low-en, Chicago; Lieutenants—Quentin R. Dogie, New York; Carter L. Ovington, Paris, France; T. H. Wat-son, Raleigh, N. C. Sergeants—Paul M. Gegere, Green Bay, Wis.; Frank Gowing, Watertown, N. Y.; Geo. A. Hepp, Oronogo, Mo.; Frank L. Medeiros, South Boston, Mass.; Lawrence Trego, Woodward, Ok. Corporals—Emil Meyer Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Ivie L. Rigdon, Sterling, Kan.; Walter Seitz, Belleville, Ill. Privates James Caskey, Loveland, Ky.; Emery C. Cohren, Eden, Ky.; Fritts D. Cor-rigan, Erlanger, Ky.; Jo Curtis, West Lynn, Mass.; Bernard Davidoff. Chi-cago; Emery Dean, Fort Gay, W. Va.; Albert Debacker, Detroit, Mich.; Chas. J. Dolan, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Jos. C. Farrow, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carl Fey, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; George A. Hendrickson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Leroy Hill, Gardner, Kan.; W. N. Keller, Levering, Mich.; Ernest Kratzki, Brooklyn: Domenico Labata, Tula, Italy; Ely Light Jr., Melbourne, Fla.; Charlie H. McInturff, Powell, Tenn.; Lewis N. Mallory, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Conrad G. Malzahn, Chicago; Alexander L. Morley, Athens, Pa.; William Odell, New Britain, Conn.; Robert Peel, Lawrence, Mass.; Christ A. Paterson, Wilton, N. D.: Claude Quinn, Sheridan, Wyo.; James Ray, Pages Mill, S. C.; Wirt Rhodes, Belding, Mich.; William W. Schoville, Soldiers Grove, Wis.; Elzie E. Scott, Los Angeles, Cal.; Edgar W. Sellers, Elkton, Va.; Frank H. Smith; Decker, Mont.; Herbert G. Smith, Milwaukee; Jacob H. Summers, Clarksburg, W. Va.; James F. Toutloff, Bayfield, Wis.; Zue Vandeveer, Stonington, Ill.; Emil H. Van-ker. Detroit; Stanislaus Wajeclechawski, Detroit; Henry Walker, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Charley E. Willison, Gilmore City, Io.; Joseph F. Celly, Easley, S. C.; How-ard Dickerson, Walso, Colo.; Pri-

Mich.; Theodore Feller, North Kau-kanna, Wis. Died of wounds: Lieut. John D. Filley, Brooklyn; Sergts. Harry Gib-stein, Bronx, N. Y.; Peter J. Kohler, Hartford, Conn., Orlanda M. Loomis, Sayre, Pa.; Mechanics Arthur J. Cole, Utlea, N. Y.; Corporals Leon Die, Utica, N. Y.; Corporais Leon
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Tates Adolph Block, Mineola, N. Y.; George C. Button, Franklinville, N.

: Elmer N. Curtis, Seattle, Wash.

de Priest, Carruthersville, Mo.

James J. Dougheney, Toledo, O.; Harvey W. Fahnestalk, Rapid City,

es L. Deetz, Aurora, Ore.; Carroll

Died of disease—Privates James Collins, Lancaster, England; Wil-

liam Cornelle, Homestake, Mont.;
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ing 3 Officers, Casualty Miss.; Giovanni Muscletro, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; James Scanlon, New York City; Herman Spielberg, Chicago.

> 31 NAMES SHOWN IN NEW MARINES CASUALTY REPORT

Die of Wounds and 12 Are Seriously Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The
Marine Corps casualty list today contained 31 names, divided as follows Killed in action, 4; died of wounds. 15; wounded severely, 12.

These figures bring the total Ma-

W. Smith, Decatur, Ill.; Hascall F. knew until yesterday morning that Waterhouse, Oakland, Cal.; Drummer Charles W. Price. Atlantic City married.

Kan.; Roy Van Valkenberg, Ker-honkson, N. Y.; Argie Zeimerscheide, C. Etchison, Oakdale, Ill.; Claude C. HAD SO FAR IN WAR

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Mo.; Aloysius Leitner, Holstein, Aaron S. Harris, Richvale, Cal.; Privates Thomas L. Bailey, Erskine, Minn.; Charles W. Brown, Atlantic City, N. J.; Ralph Damone, New York City; Charles F. Duffy, New Hayen, Co. City, N. J.; Ralph Damone, New York City; Charles F. Duffy, New Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Gael, Chicago: Louis B. Klashes, W. Linding, Renneth L. St. Ciair, Egleston, Va.; George B. Sellers, Moscow, Tex.; Eddie E. Small, Toledo, O.; Charles A. Towson, Washington, D. C.; Roy A. Trow, Trinity, Tex.

Wounded in action (severly)-Sergts. Moss Gill Perry Mo.; George R. Doan, Pattison, Miss.; Privates— Thomas B. Crossland, Mobile, Ala.; Alfred Erlandson, Lakeland, Mich.; William B. Flanagan, Conception Junction, Mo.; Ray F. Geiger, Cincinnati, O.; Hans Johnsen, Hyllestad, Norway; Adolph H. Johnson, Heb-ron, Ind.; Harrison Moon, Elwood City, Pa.; John N. H. Phlegar, Russell, Kan.; Walter F. Terry, Brook-lyn, N. Y.; John M. Worrell, Colo-

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY AND HIS BROTHER WED ON THE SAME DAY

and Allen McDaniel in Savannah, Mo.

BEING PLANNED FOR JULY 4

Organizing Event in Honor of Foreign-Born Citizens.

Plans for a parade and mass meet ing on the Fourth of July for Ameri birth were outlined at a meeting of the Americanization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce yester-

rade will form on Lindell boulevard Park, probably to Art Hill, where a short program will be held. A speak-er of national repute will be obtained. There will be choral sing-ing, band music and raising of the Star-Spangled Banner. The program will end promptly at 7:15.

A communication will be mailed to every organization in the city-mili tary, quasi-military, commercial, in dustrial, fraternal, social and patri-otic—and to all city and Government officials and employes, inviting them

to participate. The parade is primarily in honor of American citizens of foreign birth, hence it is planned to give them the

TAUS SIG MADE WABASH MANAGER

patch From New York.

You Must Get Your Super-Six Now

That is if You Plan Getting a Hudson To Fulfill Future Automobile Needs

Can you rely upon the car you now have to serve you through the years to come?

It grows more apparent that new cars will become more difficult to obtain.

Already there is tremendous demand for the makes of established reliability.

Certain types of Super-Sixes of this season's production are entirely sold out Our allotments again have been reduced—the third

time this year. Some Hudson dealers have sold all the cars that can

be alloted them on this season's production.

Buyers see the importance of getting a Super-Six now. They are now making provision for their needs for the years before them, for no one knows just how long it will be possible to get quality cars, or how long it will be before normal production will be restored.

Experienced buyers will naturally choose those cars they know can be relied upon to give long, hard service without requiring expensive and constant service at-

The records for endurance established by the Super-Six make it first choice with those who require superperformance. Men are buying Hudsons to meet future needs as well as for today's requirements. They know new cars may not long be so easily obtainable.

The supply of proved cars will be the first to be

Then, only the second-choice cars will be available.

Hudson supremacy has been established in many contests of endurance. Super-Six records for performance, in long distance runs (twice across the continent-in one instance), in racing and in the most difficult hill climbs, still stand after two years of attempts on the part of others to defeat them. To this is added the individual performances of almost 60,000 Super-Sixes as proof of Hudson reliability.

You can absolutely provide for your future motoring needs by getting a Super-Six, but you must act quickly for the supply is limited.

The time when premiums will be paid to assure delivery of a Hudson is apparently not far off.

The present available stock includes a few Runabout Landaus, a two-passenger model of marked charm and great riding comfort.

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co.

Locust St. at Lindell Plaza



The AEOLIAN COMPANY ANNOUNCES THE NEW

A new phonograph record produced under a system differing from and superior to any hitherto used and resulting in a record of revolutionary character and quality



N this important announcement is chronicled the second great step taken by The Aeolian Com-

pany in its development of the higher musical values of the phonograph.

First: the Aeolian-Vocalionthat wonderful phonograph which three years ago startled the musical world and leapt almost overnight into the premier position among all such instruments.

Second: the Vocalion-Record -giving the Aeolian-Vocalion, for the first time, a Record fully worthy of its extraordinary powers of reproduction.

Product of the World's Leading Music House

FOR nearly half a century, The Aeolian Company has main tained its position as the foremost creative influence in the music industry. As a source of invention, progress and improvement, no other house has even remotely approached this Company's notable record of achievement. Today, The Aeolian Company stands without a rival in its comprehensive understanding of music and its broad and scientific knowledge of the various instruments for producing it.

The New Musical Values of the Vocalion Record

THE phonograph record itself is a marvelous invention. To hold in an inert and inarticulate disc the melodious notes of a human voice—the vibrant tones of a violin-almost baffles comprehension.

If these notes and tones have hitherto fallen a little short of nature—if some character, some richness, some of the more delicate qualities have been lost in their recording—it is no wonder. The only wonder is the marvelous nature of the results accomplished.

The new Vocalion Record comes a sympathetic step nearer to reality.

Where with the old system only the broader, stronger elements in any tone could be recorded, the new system records the tone in its entirety. The finer overtones - those subtle partials that give to every instrument and voice its final touch of individuality and beauty are, for the first time, caught and imprisoned by a far more delicate and scientific method.

Those who hear the new Vocalion Record are conscious of new impressions. To sight the phonograph remains—to hearing it is gone. The tendency to stridency—the lack of richness and of body—the vagueness of individuality-all the effects hitherto typical of even the best phonograph performances are replaced by natural verities of sound.

A N INVITATION—The numerous owners of the Acolian-Vocalion, the owners of phonographs of other make and all persons to whom progress in music is of interest, are cordially invited to the public informal demonstration of these Records, which, for the present, will be continuous throughout each day.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY SAINT LOUIS

1004 OLIVE STREET

BAKER TO PROTECT NEGROES IN DRAFT

War Secretary Issues Order That All Boards Must Not Discriminate Against Blacks.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—"The War Department will brook no discrimination against negro men in the application of the draft law, and any cases of alleged or sus-pected discrimination brought to our attention will be investigated and any wrong done will be righted," Secretary Baker declared today when his attention was called to persistent reports that draft boards are discriminating against negro registrants who claim exemption account of dependent relatives.

According to these reports, a draft board in a given community, will refuse to exempt negroes with families to support, but will ex-empt white men in similar circumstances. Secretary Baker said no such instance had been brought to his attention.

"I have heard of draft boards in adjoining counties taking a different view of practically identical facts with regard to white men," he said. "I have never heard the question brought up with regard to colored men. The answer in all cases is that a review is provided directly by the President. All that ssary for anybody to do who thinks there is a grievance is to point it out to the War Department and it will be investigated. If the draft boards act unfairly, we will correct their actions."

The Secretary said any negro fairly treated should make it known to the War Department.

Map Showing German Prison Camps Where Americans Are Confined

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



of these 27 German prison camps there are either captured soldiers or everything the men need.

In supplying captured soldiers and the captured soldiers are either captured soldiers or everything the men need.

of the latest Turkish loan was reported today in a dispatch from Switzerland announcing that only 112,000,000 pounds was obtained of 122,000,000 pounds was obtained of 122,000,000 sought. Garmany 21 f32,000,000 sought. Germany al- In each of the camps shown by a warehouses at Berne 20 pounds of believes that there are some 200 adready has advanced to the Ottoman black square on the map and in one food a week and is supplying clothsmall camp which cannot be located, inc. comforts, tobacco and in fact many who have not yet reached th

A Curbstone Conversion

BILLY PIERSON: "Well, Bob! That only shook up my sys- - "Simply softens the con-I haven't seen you for months -where you've been?"

BOB CURRIER: "Oh, I've been laid up for several weeksit's pretty good to get out again, too, I can tell you." BILLY: "For heaven's sakenot hospital?"

BOB: "Yes sir, and I just

dodged an operation."

-"what was the trouble?"

called it some awful name, but it was nothing more or less than a 'clog' in my intestines; waste that wouldn't move - poisoning mebreeding a fine line of serious diseases."

-"What did they do to you up at St. John's?"

-"They were all ready to operate for appendicitis. That food waste had accumulated in the large intestine, where the appendix is. I had had pains, and I always tried to cure them with pills or salts.

For your own protection insist that the druggist give you the gen-uine Nujol, in a sealed and capped bottle, bearing the Nujol trade-mark in red—never otherwise. Nujol is absolutely pure and harmless. Inferior substitutes may give unpleasant results. Genuine Nujol sold by all druggists in the U. S. and Canada.

Send 50 cents and we will ship new kit size bottle to U. S. soldiers and saijors anywhere. Write for attractive free booklet on the Nujol treatment: Section 5, Nujol Dept., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Bayonne, N. J.

"Regular as Clockwork"

tem - flushed it hard - and left that poisonous waste right there. Taking a pill for that condition is like driving your car up Ten Mile Hill to get the carbon out of the cylinders."

-"That's right."

-"Well, the doctor 'We'll see if we can't move -"Why, Billy, the doctors that obstruction naturally before we try to operate.' He put me on my back, and I watched the clock, counted my fingers, ate a diet and took Nujol. The Nujol helped wonderfully, and after a while I began to be regular-my system is my clock now. I take a little Nujol morning and n i g h t just before toothbrushing and I really don't know what it is to feel low. Pleasant to take, too."

-"What does the Nujol do?"

tents of the bowels-without in any way interfering with digestion - and lubricates the ashes easily along the intestines. It's not absorbed. You get rid of every drop you take. For a man who doesn't exercise much, or who works so hard that he hasn't time to keep his insides as clean as his collar, it just helps nature out, see?"

-"Sure (he twists the selfstarter). I'll bet there are thousands of men right now in the same shape you were in. Only one of them knows it and he just found it out. Hop in!"

-"Where you bound, Billy?"

-"I'm going to take you down to the drug store, and then if you're real good and you help me buy one bottle of Nujol, we'll go out and shoot about nine holes before supper. How about it?"

The car containing the Man Who Was Sick, and the Man Wholsn't Going to Be, gathers momentum and slides away.



rison camps where they are to be 'WORK OR FIGHT' CASE GOES located permanently.

The Red Cross, however, is already prepared to care for these as soon as reported, and, in fact, has stored in Berne or in transit supplies enough to maintain 22,000 prisoners if nec-

Awaiting American prisoners sent

TO FINISH IN 15 MINUTES

Days in Jail Gives East St. Louis Speed Record.

George Williams, 61 years old, of to Tuchel is a stock of Red Cross St. Joseph, Mo., a laborer, was ar- Eoff, 23 years old, of 2129 Elm packages of food and clothing in rested on a charge of vagrancy, taken street. Wellston, were arrested year charge of three of our captured boys who are appointed the Red Cross Relief Committee for that prison camp.

Similar reserve stocks will be rested on a charge of vagrancy, taken to the East St. Louis police head-quarters, tried in Justice of the Peace Brady's court, sentenced to automobile owned by Frank Nieplaced in other prisons as it becomes 90 days in jail and placed on a car haus, 1303 Franklin avenue. Thurs-

TWO ST. LOUISANS IN STOLEN

and Sheriff Come Upon Pair drew his weapon While They Are Repairing

Thomas Singer, 20 years old, of 2910 Arsenal street, and Richard day in jair and placed on a car bound for Belleville, all between 3 centers for imprisoned Americans, who thus will be fed and clothed immediately.

Another Prisons as it becomes 90 days in jair and placed on a car haus, 1303 Frankin avenue, Industry and day night. They had driven to day night. They had driven to their way back to St. Louis.

The pair aroused suspicion as went and 3:15 p. m. yesterday, establishing a speed record for East St. Louis and, as far as is known, for the country.

The pair aroused suspicion as went and the sheriff was country.

Apaches Steal Clothes Worth \$2000.

PARIS, June 22.—Apaches raided a dressmaker's shop in one of the \$2000 boulevards, undressed 15 beautiful clad "mannequins," and made off with \$2000 worth of the clothes.

Apaches Steal Clothes Worth \$2000.

Williams, who was arrested several blocks from the station under the Government's "work or fight" notified and given the number of the car. He telephoned to St. Louis and learned that a car bearing that license number had been stolen. Niething work. He found it—working for the county.

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NO ST. LOUISANS IN STOLEN
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STARCK---MANUFACTURERS' CLEANING PIANO SALE

New Sample Pianos, Player-Pianos, Grand Pianos, Used Pianos Taken in Trade and Pianos Returned From Rent Must Be Sold

6 More Days of Underselling

Late arrival of some of the greatest bargains you have ever seen in your life has forced us to extend this gigantic sale one more week. You cannot buy these Pianos here or elsewhere at the same prices and terms after Saturday, June 29th. Piano prices are bound to increase substan-

tially in the next 30 days. BUY TO SAVE—BUY FOR INVESTMENT! Do It Now-Call Tomorrow

Some of these Pianos are being delivered in your neighborhood. Ask your friends how well they are pleased. If you have already taken advantage of the wonderful values we are offering, tell your neighbors and friends. They will most certainly appreciate it. Store Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Your worn-out excuses for not buying a piano have been anticipated and provided for. We can meet your price and terms.

Here are real Piano and Player-Piano bargains that we can offer to discriminating buyers without an apology. They are instruments that you would be proud to own.



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30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL— FREE MUSIC LESSONS \$1.00 PER WEEK UP-

playing condition; exceptional bargain at

Here is a slightly used Player-Plane; old standard make at the special price of......

Good used Player-Piano; beau-tiful case and fine

Here is a slightly damaged sample Player-Piano that is one of the biggest bargains we have ever had in our house. Ask to see

New and Used Player Bargains

Can You Afford to Be Without a Piano or Player-Piano?

Special demonstration PlayerPlanos. The same kind you will find in the best homes in the city; priced for a few days.

A number of Players in this lot that are guaranteed for 15 years. The kind of Players you would be proud to own.

Beautiful Colonial design Players.

Beautiful Colonial design Players, metal tubing, automatic tracking device and all latest improvements

If you would own the finest Player in your neighborhood, place your order for one of these in-struments now. You

\$685 struments now. can save enough money to make it worth while.

Payments as Low as \$2.00 Per Week



New and Used Piano Bargains

Here are a few of the very best piano bargains on our floor. We have many others just as attractive. Your kind of plane is on sale torow at the price you want to pay and on terms you can well afford

STEINWAY STORM Walnut case; small size. Wonderful value. LINDELL ESTEY
Mahogany case: looks 120 Marshall & Smith \$60 KENMORE \$195 ony case, old style; WALNUT CASE \$735 OAK CASE \$270 Concert scale; art

> New Starck Player-Pianos, \$750 to \$1,000 Sold on Very Easy Terms

REMEMBER the time is limited. There is just a few days of this great sale. Better make your selection early if you want one of the best bargains. Real bargains never go begging.

2 Years' Exchange Privilege
Any used Plano or PlayerPlano purchased during this
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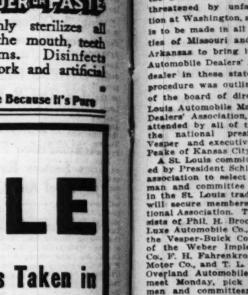
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(in the U.S.) you can take
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Automobile Dealers' Association every

dealer in these states. The plan of procedure was outlined at a meeting of the board of directors of the St.

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Starting from Detroit the trip was through the central west thence to Wyoming and then back through Colorado again, down through New Mexico and over into Florida. The homeward trip was through Georgia Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illi-nois and Ohlo. Nineteen states were traversed, Indiana and Illinois being covered three different times.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE

July not only marks the 142d birthday of the United States, but it commemorates the silver anniversary of "America's Independence from the horse." Just 25 years ago, Elwood Haynes, at that time a scientist and business man of Ko-komo, Ind., devised the first successful automobile in this country.

As a fitting tribute to Mr. Haynes, for the great advance he provided in improved transportation facilities, the

for the great advance he provided in improved transportation facilities, the Wilson Motor Car Co., local dealer in Haynes Cars, anounces that the firm will join with the Haynes Automobile Co. of Kokomo, in a nation-wide celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the automobile industry.

'This month completes the first quarter century of wonderful achievements directly traceable to the original invention of the automobile by Mr. Haynes in 1893," says Mr. Wilson.

"But the inventor's work did not stop there. He has gone further and has contributed much to science through the many new alloys he has originated which have been of tremendous aid in perfecting the automobile. One of these inventions is Stelite, a super-hard metal, which is now almost universally used for the cutting edge of highspeed metal. Stellte, a super-hard metal, which is now almost universally used for the cutting edge of high-speed metal cutting tools. Another is stainless steel, a new rustless metal of about twice the strength of ordinary steel. Both of these latter inventions by the builder of the American automobile are being largely used in war work."

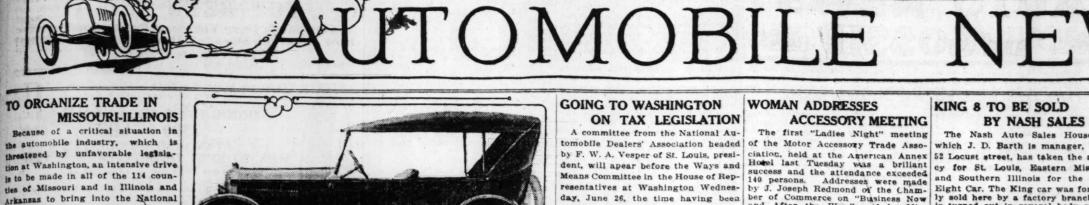
MANY SEE CUT OUT OF MOLINE-KNIGHT MOTOR

The Weber Implement and Auto-

The Weber Implement and Automobile Co. reports very satisfactory progress with the newly acquired line, the Moline Knight. "The Knight sleve-valve motor is very popular." says George Weber. "and interested people are continually calling to see the cut-away motor we are displaying in our front window."

Ten Moline Knight cars were sold by the Weber company during the month of May. One driven overland from Moline to Carlinville, Ill., was a Special De Luxe model sold by the Whitley Auto Co. of Carlinville, one of Weber's dealers, to Dr. J. P. Denby, a prominent physician of that town. The car attracted considerable attention on the trip, being a seven-passenger car of rare beauty; its regular equipment is unusually luxarous, comprising five wire wheels with tires, Ultra quality seat covers, setachable winter curtains, Perfection car heater, Gabriel snubbers, Solar Duplex headlights. Conaphore lenses, cigar lighter, eight-day clock, Pyrenne fire extinguisher and scuff mats on running board.

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THE SCRIPPS-BOOTH

of the board of directors of the St.
Louis Automobile Manufacturers, and
pealers' Association, Friday at noon,
attended by all of the directors and
the national president, F. W. A.
Vesper and executive secretary E. E.
Peake of Kansas City.

Ast Louis committee was appointed by President Schlecht of the local

WILL SELL DAVIS SIX

AND DUPLEX TRUCK Two new lines of automobiles, Kissel Kar in St. Louis.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

"Motor truck transportation is a commercial necessity and patriotic duty," says Harry Newman, of the one a truck and the other a passenger automobile are to be represented in St. Louis and the surrounding territory by the Murphy Machine
& Equipment Co., now at 1820 Locust street, and of which J. F. Mur-

> **GLOBE TIRE Sales** Jump Over 200% in New York

So many tires are bought by New Yorkers about to start on long trips, that New York has become hard-headed in its tire judgments. It will interest St. Louis motorists to learn that New York City sales of Globe Tires increased over 200 per cent in a year.

This longest-mileage, hand-made, wrapped-tread tire is guaranteed for 6000 miles. It makes no difference what kind of roads you travel on. You get smooth, resilient, non-skid performance that saves your car, saves your transmission, and increases, mileage on gas.

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Hawkeye Refrigerator Baskets,
\$4.75 to \$14.00

Gemee Luggage Carrier\$2.5

Waterproof Duffle Bags, \$1.50 to \$6.00 American Kamp Kook. \$2.00 Camp Cots. \$2.75 to \$12.00 Wittman Auto Camp Balloon Silk Tent. \$64.40

1120-22 Olive St.

Field-Lippman's Across Illinois—National Old Trail via RoadReport No. 6 Collinsville, Vandalla to Terre Haute-rough and dusty; first macadam in Indiana rough—all passable. Weather Bureau reports some rain in Southern Illinois, but not very heavy. No storms.

To Chicago Without definite tourists' reports this week we can, in the Across Missouri-National Old Trail-Reported in fast-running condit hursday, light rains did not affect.

Southern Highway-Via Herrmann, Jefferson City, in good condition Ozark Trail to Springfield—Reported by California tourists on Friday fine condition except a few miles beyond Springfield.

To the Far West-Santa Fe Trail-via Kansas City, Pueblo, Raten, Mexico, in fair shape except rough travel through desert stretches, especially rough near east of Flagataff, Ariz. We recommend Central via Sait Land City for present travel to Pacific Coast.

WOMAN ADDRESSES

ACCESSORY MEETING tomobile Dealers' Association headed by F. W. A. Vesper of St. Louis, president, will apear before the Ways and Means Committee in the House of Representatives at Washington Wednes day, June 26, the time having been set by Joseph Redmond o't he Chamber of Commerce on "Business Naw at 16 persons. Addresses were made by the National Automobile show the draft of the Moor Accessory Trade Association, held at the American Annex Howel last Tuesday was a brillant attendance exceeded 140 persons. Addresses were made by the National Automobile show the draft in Missouri on the Democration of 100 experiments for the National Automobile show the draft in the Poursons, addresses were made of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments for the National Automobile show the draft in the American Annex by Claude Kitchen, chalrman, in a tree of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Missouri on the Democration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the Missouri on the Domocration of 100 experiments of the Moon Motor Carbon Missouri on the The first "Ladies Night" meeting omobile Dealers' Association headed of the Motor Accessory Trade Asso- which J. D. Barth is manager, 2650-

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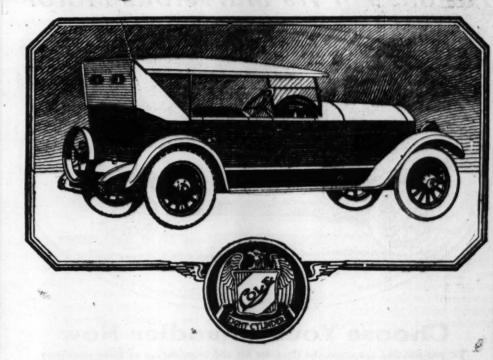
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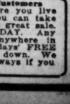
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TRUCK PRIZE CONTEST

One driver wrote that he had discovered by a little experimenting that he was giving his engine too much gasoline, as a general rule. By making the proper adjustments he was able to cut down gasoline consumption contents he was so proud

Both owners and drivers who are participating in the Packard Motor Car Co.'s \$5000 truck efficiency test are already deriving benefits therefrom, though it has been in operation only since June 1. That a great deal of lasting good will be accomplished by Sept. 1, when the test ends, is the opinion of transportation experts who are watching its progress.

One of the first results noted is that drivers everywhere are displaying greater interest in their work, without making their jobs any harder. Not only are they operating their trucks more carefully, but they are keen on getting them loaded and unloaded more quickly.

Letters received by the Packard factory recently show that drivers are on edge to bring about better results.

Was giving his engine too much gasoline, as a general rule. By making the proper adjustments he was able to cut down gasoline consumption quite materially. He was so proud of what he had achieved that he wrote the factory.

"Owners of trucks entered in the efficiency test are taking a deep interest and are doing all they can to encourage drivers," said Chas. E. Pagett. Packard truck sales manager, in St. Louis. "These owners realize that in this test there is a great deal principles behind it—that it gives them an opportunity to help save freight cars for Uncle Sam, and that it will give them a picture of their truck operations that will result in permanent economies."

and GOSSIP

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NOW AVIATION HERO

BREAK AN AUTOMOBILE "It is not generally known that the mobile racing has a khaki-clad rep- satisfaction an automobile will give resentative in France of whom the its owner is largely determined by

drivers, mechanicians, promoters, of ficials and spectators—can be justly proud.

It was only a little more than a year ago that Rickenbacher sailed for France, ranked as a Sergeant and detailed to drive Gen. Pershing's car.

"Automobile racing could not have selected a finer man to represent the sport," said Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, when Rickenbacher volunteered for military service last spring.

If this eulogy also was intended as a prophecy, it has been more than verified.

For Rickenbacher has made good as a soldier of democracy. He is a greater hero and idol today than he was at any time in his spectacular career as a race driver. He is America's most famous aviator now that Maj. Lufbury, his instructor, is gone. Five German planes have been brought down by Eddle to date, which entitles him to the coveted rank of "ace," and it was not so long ago that he showed his heroism and chivalry by going to the aid and rescue of a fellow filer, whose plane had been disabled by fire of hostile machine guns.

Rickenbacher, who is of Swiss descent and not of German parentage, as is commonly supposed, already with and understand the motern to President D. C. Durland of the Mitchell Motors Co., Inc., of Racine, Wis. "No matter how excellent the design, no matter how good the material, no attendance in spection is conscientious and thorough you cannot turn out a good, serviceable automobile.

"The inspector is a trained fauld finder, runs a

guns.

Rickenbacher, who is of Swiss descent and not of German parentage, as is commonly supposed, already wears on his breast the French war cross. While Columbus, O., is his home, there are several cities that claim him as their own, including Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Los Angeles and Omaha, for in his racing days Edie was something of a gypsy and lived wherever he might answer the world-old challenge of distance and time.

Here in the Mitchell plant which is so large that many men in one department never come in contact with and understand the problems of the succeeding departments which handle their work, it is especially important that the inspection be alive and virile," continues Mr. Durland. "We have trained our inspector to know that on them depends our greatest asset—our reputation or good will. They feel a pride in their responsibility and a piece of work must be absolutely standard—nothing less—to pass their rigid scrut-

"The effect of a system of this kind on the morale of the whole organization is cumulative. Every year the product improves because all over the plant, each workman comes to recognize more clearly the standards which he must individually maintain. That we are today, in spite of labor conditions, building the best car turned out in the history of our organization, is a direct result of and a high tribute to our inspection system.'

CADILLAC CLOSED CARS

ARE EASILY VENTILATED the comfort of protection from sleet, snow and cold winted winds. Now, as the Cadillac Motor Car Co. points out, it means all of that and, in addition, cool, well-ventilated sun

Ane factor in summer closed car comfort i- the substantial room con-struction. Heavy materials and an struction. Heavy materials and an air space between the roof itself and the lining, as employed in Cadillac closed types, promote coolness by preventing the sun's heat from penetrating into the body of the car. In addition, the adjustable windows permit any desired degree of ventiation for hot days or cool nights, and at the same time shut out most of the dust and dirt of the road.

The forward motion of an automobile sets up an artificial breeze similar ot that supplied by an electric fan. By manipulating the windows, the occupants of a closed car can the occupants of a closed car can enjoy any degree of ventilation they

If the front and rear side windows of the front and rear side windows of the Cadillac brougham, for example, tre lowered on the right side, and those on the left kept closed, the passengers in the car have the advantage of a breeze without catching the dust thrown up by passing vehicles. Should the day be especially warm, the sunshades can be cially warm, the sunshades can be lowered, and the lower half of the

windshield tilted in to create an additional draft along the floor.

By reversing these processes and properly arranging the three-piece windshield with which all Cadillac enclosed cars are provided, complete protection and driving comfort are afforded in a summer rainstorm.

CADILLAC'S NEWEST CAR CALLED "THE SUBURBAN"

The brand new Cadillac called the "Suburban," has suddenly become popular, says President I. G. McNiece of the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis. This car is built on a

St. Louis. This car is built on a 132-inch wheel base and affords unusual road comfort and also assures abundant passenger space for seven people and the baggage they will want to carry on a long tour.

The "Suburban" is the type of car for the man with one automobile who likes to have a car he will not be ashamed of at the theater as well as one which will serve him in ordinary daily use or in a tour across the country.

country.

This car is of widest utility use, comfortable in the summer with the windows down as well as in winter when it is completely enclosed.

Although our first car has not yet reached St. Louis 50 per cent of the factory allotment for St. Louis has been sold. One of the new cars is expected in the next week or 10 days.

OVERLOAD OF TRUCK

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1918

"We have a peculiar problem in human nature with which to contend

from the Kansas City branch of the Republic Rubber Co. to become assistant manager of the Republic Rubber Co. in St. Louis, under George M. Hoffman who has been manager for many years.

The Velie Automobile Co. is showing several models of the Scripps-Booth cars, for which it has just taken the agency in the St. Louis district.

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horse vehicle. Of course horse drawn The Automobile Club of St. Louis vehicles at one time had a capacity which has been located at the rating, but it was so long ago no-rianters' Hotel for several years will move to the second floor of the Jef-ferson Hotel the last of this week.

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VERLOAD OF TRUCK

IS HORSE DRIVER HABIT

"We have a peculiar problem in uman nature with which to contend overloaded the truck."

human nature with which to contend in the making of motor trucks," says Horace T. Thomas, chief engineer of the Reo Motor Car Co., writing to H. F. Fahrenbrog of the Kardell Co. of St. Louis.

"That is the propensity which is almost universal, to overload a truck.
"Any maker who would make a truck whose maximum load capacity."

"It was in valn you marked the truck on a handsome brass plate and put that conspicutously on the dash in plain view. If the truck was rated at two tons, he seemed to figure that if he started out with a four-ton load and came back empty, the average had been two and therefore must be all right! So far as he was concerned it was al right if the truck got away with it

"In the earlier days, we engineers all wrestled with this problem of making trucks and rating them at their actual capacity, and somehow

"Finally we Reo Folk gave it up. We made up our minds we could not change human nature and so we might better change our standards— add safety factors in all mechanical parts—shafts, springs, bearings, etc.— to compensate for the peculiar

branch in St. Louis. G. A. Pickle has also been added to the sales force of that company.

The McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis is showing a service flag containing 58 stars which is an addition of 22 stars thereto since one year ago.

John Boe, president of the Mitchell Automobile Corp. of St. Louis reports that he is now showing the first shipment of Jordan cars, which consist of one sport marine and two suburban models.

Which has been located at the planters' Hotel for several years will also been added to the sales force of the second floor of the Jefferson Hotel the last of this week.

The Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis is showing especially this street, a limousine just received from the factory. The car is an exponent of fine lines and beautiful coach work. The upholstery is mohair velvet, of a royal blue shade shipment of Jordan cars, which consist of one sport marine and two suburban models.

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"The driver gradually got to know by experience, or by a kind of instinct, how much his horses could and he loaded to that capacity. He did not know or did not care whether it was one ton, two tons or five tons. If the horses could get away with the considered that all sufficient.

When the same man was given the same man was given the mastery over a motor truck, he applied a similar principal, but with could not pull it on high, it could on intermediate, and if it could not intermediate it could do this repard."

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resentative in France of whom the great fraternity of motor speed—race drivers, mechanicians, promoters, officials and spectators—can be justly proud. It was only a little more than a It was only a little more than a year ago that Rickenbacher sailed for year ago that Rickenbacher sailed for the design, no matter how excellent the design, no matter how cellent the design, no matter how matter how matter how matter how matter how matter how the sail of the design and thoroughness of the builder's inspection system, is the statement of President D. C. Durland of the Mitchell Motors Co., Inc., of Racine, Wis. "No matter how excellent the design, no matter how matte REDUCE AUTO THEFTS

The auto thief has heretofore been able to operate in comparative safety, because so many cars stand unprotected on the streets at all hours, and because it has been absolutely impossible for the public or the police to tell whether he was the rightful owner or a thief. It's so easy for the thief! He steps into a car, starts the engine and drives away. No one suspects him—he poses as, and appears to be, the owner. The

> enables the public, police and auto owners to co-operate in a common effort to reduce the ever-increasing number of auto thefts. More than 100,000 cars were stolen in the United States last year. No other form of crime has so baffled the police.

The Security Auto Theft-Signal System

The Theft-Signal is a tough metal band of great strength, brightly finished and having a heavy point at the apex. It locks around the tire and rim of the right front wheel. It is a "signal" to everybody that the owner has left his car. When he returns he instantly unlocks the Theft-Signal with his special key. Anyone spending more than a few seconds attempting to remove a Theft-Signal or driving a car with one in place should be suspected. Notify

anism—and this, coupled with the reward, is the explanation of its wonderful success. Thousands of car owners have availed themselves of its protection, and in not a single case has a thief succeeded in getting away. No one can have any excuse for tampering with a Theft-Signal, and for this reason thieves do not molest the car that wears one- they take an "unprotected" car or one depending solely upon a mere lock.

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\$100 REWARD will be paid by the manufacturers for the arrest and conviction, as a thief, of any person operating an automobile equipped with a Security Auto Theft-Signal, or tampering with a Theft-Signal in place.

Familiarize yourself with this Theft-Signal. Rewards have been paid. Help re-

duce auto thievery. Be suspicious of any-one working around the front wheel of an

one working around the front wheel of an automobile for more than a few seconds. It is likely to be a thief trying to remove a Theft-Signal. It's unnecessary to make the arrest yourself—call the police. You

can make no mistake.

The Security Auto Theft-Signal has PROVEN its efficiency. It has demonstrated that the public DOES watch the car that displays one, and that thieves "pass up" such cars. Your co-operation with the public and the police will practically eliminate auto thievery. Do YOUR part. Don't leave it all to the police. Enable the public to watch your car. Equip it with a Theft-Signal. Nothing to install-cannot damage the car. See your dealer-at once.

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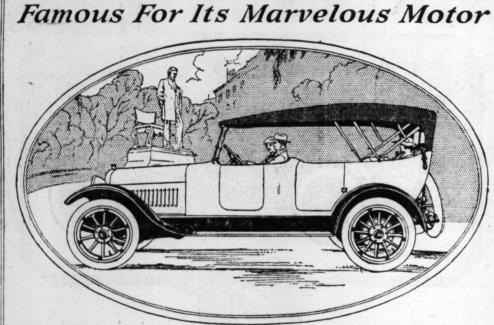
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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1918.

this time of the year it is a very good idea to drain off all the old oil in the oil pan and then pour a gallon of kerosene in the oil filler pipe after first replacing the drain plug. Then turn the engine over several times, using the starting motor and the old by where dinner will be starting motor and the old by where dinner will be set that the starting motor and the old by where dinner will be set to the old by where dinner will be set to the old by where dinner will be set to the old by where dinner will be set to the old by where dinner will be set to the old by where dinner will be set to the old by the old by where dinner will be set to the old by the ol times, using the starting motor and keeping the ignition switch in the club, where dinner will be served. At 8 p. m. a district meeting will be held and John Schmoll will deliver a patriotic address.

Grand Marshal Kiel will be assisted by C. M. Talbert G. H. Fox.

collected, will save the motorist considerable trouble later on.

"To clean the cooling system, first drain the water, then refill with hot water, preferably soft water, and run the engine. Insert through the radiator filler pipe a teacupful of common washing soda, and, with the engine running, allow the soda solution to circulate for five minutes. Then drain the system and refill with fresh water to flush out and remove all traces of the soda solution. After this the radiator is ready for its supply of fresh water for regular use.

"Drivers who make a practice of loosening the fan belt for winter operation should inspect the adjustment now. If the belt is found to be slack is will be the work of but a few minutes to put it in proper working order. The belt should be just tight enough to prevent it slipping on the pulley, and the owner's judgment should enable him to decide when the adjustment is correct.

"About twenty pounds to the inch is the proper inflation for your tires during the summer. More harm will come from under inflation than from the increase in pressure which may

come from under inflation than from the increase in pressure which may result on hot days."

NEVER USE KEROSENE

Here's a suggestion from the B. F. Here's h suggestion from the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. that will save motorists money: When you wash your car with a mixture of kerosene and water, make sure the liquid does not reach the tires. Washing cars and washing tires are two entirely different propositions.

A common method when washing a car is to mix heresage with water.

car is to mix-kerosene with water. This is advisable when washing the body or wheels, to remove mud and dust from the varnish, but no kerosene should reach the tires because kerosene eats rubber. Water alone is best for washing tires. Soap and water will not injure the tire provided the tire is wiped clean with a sponge dampened with clean water and then dried with a well-wrung

In many sections of the country he main traveled highways are well

In many sections of the country the main traveled highways are well oiled. After every run on an oil road it is imperative that the tires be washed thoroughly to make certain all oil is removed. If it is impossible, say the Goodrich experts, to remove oil and dirt that has become caked on the tire with water alone, water slightly diluted with kerosene or gasoline may be used safely provided the tire is cleaned and perfectly dried afterwards.

The fact that oil is injurious can be readily proven by immersing a small piece of rubber into kerosene and allowing it to soak. The rubber will soon swell and lose its elasticity. The reason-for this is apparent. Kerosene is rich in fatty qualities which remain after evaporation of the gases. Every time a tire is washed with a kerosene mixture the rubber is deprived of some of its strength. The same chemical actions takes place when oil and rubber meet as when sugar is dropped into water. A solution immediately forms. Car owners should immediately wash off all small spots of lubricating oil that so often find their way to the tire tread in garages.

Unusual care should be exercised

their way to the tire tread in garages.

Unusual care should be exercised with thres having been run several thousand miles. In most instances such tires have many small cuts and very often have parts of the fabric exposed. Oil of any kind which seeps into these small crevices and reaches the tire fabric tends to separate the fabric and deterioration sets in.

WILL STANDARDIZE TO REDUCE PARTS STOCKS

REDUCE PARTS STOCKS

With a view to co-operating with the Government in conserving materials, members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in annual session, voted for the appointment of a comimttee to consider what further standardization can be brought about in the manufacture of automobiles and thus make unnecessary the making and carrying of an excess number of parts.

Already the makers have standardized on trades at 56 inches so that only one width of axles and fenders is required, while there has, of course, been great standardization progress in the sizes of wheels, tires, rims, nuts, bolts and magneto bases, intake manifolds, bearings and even cotter pins, the number of which was reduced from more than 300 sizes down to 46.

The meeting returned to the president's chair again, Charles Clifton, head of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. of Buffalo, and also elected the following officers: Hugh Chalmers, vice president, passenger car division; Windsor T. White, second vice president, motor truck division; H. H.

Windsor T. White, second vice president, motor truck division; H: H. Rice, treasurer; C. C. Hanch, secretary; Alfred Reves, general man-

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several grades and we are only too glad to advise Studebaker owners as to the particular grade to be used in Studebaker cars.

"The oil should be drained from the sembling. After the parade the oil pan every five or six hundred cars will be stationed at downtown miles and replaced with fresh oil. At corners and members will take sub-

this operation it is not sufficient merely to drain the kerosene from the oil pan, as each little trough located beneath the conceting rods would remain filled with kerosene, which would dilute the fresh supply of oil. Remove the oil and dip pans and thoroughly cleanse off all particles of sediment. At the same time clean the screen which separates the pump well from the rest of the reservior. The tendency for an engine to overheat on a particular hot day makes it necessary that the cooling system should be working to full efficiency. A thorough cleansing of the water passages now, to remove any scale or sediment which may have collected, will save the motorist considerable trouble later on.

"To clean the cooling system, first

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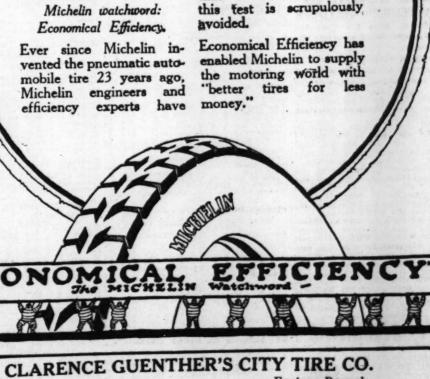
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Open date for other clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Chicago.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Open date for other clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Cards' Stockholders Asked to Subscribe \$60,000 to **Prevent Loss of Control**

Circulars Sent Out Yesterday by Management Limit Subscriptions to One-Third of Holdings-Mrs. Britton Still Has Lien of \$165,000 on Property.

C TOCKHOLDERS of the St. Louis National League baseball club were yesterday notified through the medium of circular letters that unless they increased their subscriptions by one-third of their present holdings before next Thursday, June 27, there was grave danger that the property would revert to the former owner of the club, Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, who has a lien on the club's assets for \$165,000.

Official Appeal Made to Cards' Stockholders

COLLOWING is a copy of the

day to Cardinal stockholders: Whereas, St. Louis National Baseball Club is indebted to Mrs.

Helene Britton in the sum of \$40,000, which indebtedness is represented by a note payable to Mrs. Britton on or before July 1, 1918, and is also in need of \$20,-000 to apply on current liabilities.

and

Whereas, though the management of St. Louis National Baseball Club is cast upon the representatives of the holders of the common stock of the company, it is yet deemed proper that all stockholders should be given an opportunity of subscribing to a fund in a sum sufficient to pay said debts:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the president and secretary of the company be and they are hereby authorized and directed (1) to

by authorized and directed (1) to take subscriptions from the stockholde s of the company to a fund sufficient in amount to pay the note of \$40,000 due Mrs. Britton on the 1st of July, 1918, and to provide an additional \$20,000 to discharge current liabilities, glying to each stockholder the privi

ing to each stockholder the privi-lege of subscribing his propor-tional part to such fund; (2) to take subscriptions from others in the event any stockholder shall fall to make subscription within the time fixed in the notice sent to the stockholders; (2) to good of

to the stockholders; (3) to send a subscription blank, together with a copy of this resolution, to each stockholder and to fix the time within which such subscription shall be returned to them or either

shall be returned to them or either of them; (4) to effect any arrangement that can be properly made with Mrs. Britton by the purchase of said note or otherwise as will secure the subscribers in the payment of said obligation; or to issue notes or participation certificates of indebtedness and secure the payment of

pation certificates of indebted-ness and secure the payment of same by executing security there-for, said notes, their form, amount of interest to be paid thereon, their maturity and the character and form of security to be fixed by the Executive Com-mittee; (5) to take such other steps and do such other things as may be necessary or expedience.

to apply on current liabilities;

to Help Raise \$60,000

resolution, mailed yester-

The notification states that the sum of \$60,000 is needed immediately to wipe out the remainder of the club's note to Mrs. Britton, amounting to \$40,000, and to pay \$20,000 additional obligations incurred by the club.

The statement to the stockholders contains a clause advising the shareholders that "if some, but not all, of the stockholders should subscribe, and should take a second deed of trust on the property of the club, they would be in a position to foreclose such a second deed of trust and thereby deprive the nonsubscrib-ing stockholders of any interest in

Outsiders May Subscribe.

A resolution passed at a rectnt meeting of the board of directors authorized a resolution, also sent to attackholders, which says that, in event stockholders fail to come in-outsiders may be asked to subscribe. President Branch Rickey, when asked about the club's financial sit-

asked about the club's financial situation, said:

"The circular letter ought to speak for itself. We need money to pay off the club's obligation. Of course, we'll get it, but just now we have NOT got it. We exject an immediate response to the appeal."

Several months ago the club made a similar appeal to the stockholders, in a similar manner. The second payment was due in the middle of May. The first appeal to stockholders to increase their holdings at that time yielded only a few hundred dollars. The club paid \$10,000 and had the time extended to July 1. Forty thousand of the \$60,000 asked is to complete this payment.

The club has encountered a number of reverses during the season, including weather and failure of the club to attain the speed expected of it. The team is now in last place, but is manifesting a fine spirit and is not expected to remain long in

Unless the numerous stockholders of the Cardinals wake up to the seriousness of the club's financial situation, there is a strong prospect that the management will not be able to complete the second payment of \$40.-000 on July 1, and that the property will revert to Mrs. H. H. Britton, its

will revert to Mrs. H. H. Britton, its former owner, under a lien which she holds," was the statement today of a stockholder prominent in the directorate of the Knot Hole Gang, who asked to remain un-named.

The money to squate this obligation is not now in the treasury. Furthermore, it is not now in sight. The club declared no dividend last year and the little money it made went toward strengthening the team for this season's campaign. Furthermore, the replacement of losses and prospective losses in the draft have heavily taxed what money we have taken in at the gate this season. Bad

Drewes vs. A. C. Bernet, Justies vs. his munity ownership of a basehal club to heavily taxed what money we have taken in at the gate this season. Bad weatherand "bad breaks" have kept the receipts below with the had anticipated.

Cardinal Idea in Danger.

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The minimal provision of the management of the club to Jack Dunn, at present manager of the fart was and antimosphere for the game as well as for an improved baseball team. It would be unfortunate if both ideas were allowed to go by default, for most opportunity.

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Scores of Sunday School League

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would be a needless waste of oppor-tunity.

"But something else than property would be lost—a great idea, the Cardinal Idea, would be ruined. St. Louis was unique in promoting the BOY feature of the baseball club and important would be ruined. St. Louis was unique in promoting the continuance of the war for one or more years."

GREAT OVATION AND 2 "LEAGUE SEASON TO BE

NEW YORK, June 22.—When NEW YORK, June 22.—That the The Benny Kauff stepped out of the dug- National League would complete the Tries. out to go to the bat in the ninth in- present season's playing schedule.

O'FALLON TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER FOREST PARK MEN

North Side Tennis Players Make Clean Sweep in Opening of Park Tourney.

WIN ALL FOUR MATCHES

Singles Between Schwarz and Josties Not Played Because Not Needed.

The St. Louis inter-park tennis championship was inaugurated yesterday, with only one of the three scheduled clashes taking place. The O'Fallon Park team, represented by Fred Josties, Satterfield, Sodeman, Diesel and Heckemeyer, won four of the five matches scheduled, the fifth not being played because the O'Fallons won all four of the contests played, rendering the fifth unnecessary.

Cardinals, 3-3-2; Chelman, 2-3-2; Date of Cardinals, 3-3-2; Chelman, 3-3-2; Che O'Fallons won all four of the con-

In the singles Val Satterfield defeated Ray Epstein, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, a fine match, well played on both sides. In the second singles contest Sodeman trimmed Dave Obear, to teries—Vaughn and Killifer: Cooper and The professionals entered were well and Gonzales, Brock, 12 and Gonzales, Brock, 14 and Gonzales, Brock, 14 and Gonzales, Brock, 14 and Gonzales, Brock, 15 and Gonzales, Brock, 15 and Gonzales, Brock, 16 and Gonzales, 16 and Gonzales, 17 and Gonzales, 18 and Gon the surprise of the court followers, Schmidt, made a hard fight in the second set, forcing his opponent to deuce. 7—5, but he lost. The last set saw forcing his opposition. The last set saw Sodeman take the match, 6—4.

In the first doubles, Diesel and Heckemeyer defeated Gebhart and Frank easily, 6—2, 6—3, while Satterfield and Jostles defeated the Schwartz brothers 6—3, 6—3.

The final match was not played owing to the late hour, as it was not needed to decide the supremacy.

Masch Postponed.

Detroit, 2-4-2; Browns, 1-5-1 (av. nings). Batterles—Dauss, Boland and Yelle: Shocker and Nunamaker. Second game: Detroit, 6-5-0; Browns, 3-7-1. Batterles—Kallio and Yelle: Lowdermilk and Soyreid.

Cleveland, 4-3-1; Chicago, 3-3-1. Batterles—Coveleskie and O'Neill: Shellenback, Benz. Danforth and Schalk.

New York, 6-7-1; Washington, 3-11-0.

Batterles—Caldwell and Hannah; Altrock and Ainsmith.

Postponed.

and Sherman Park team was postponed, as the Sherman players have CREWS FROM FOUR CLUBS not yet selected their representatives.
The St. Louis and Fairground Park

teams will meet this afternoon by agreement at Twentieth and Rausch-

Drummond Jones defeated H. M. City R. C. Hess, 6-2, 6-3. Roland Hoerr defeated G. Smith. BALL DENIES JACK DUNN Charles defeated A. W. Reitser

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TODAYS F TABLE WILLIE KIDD LOW MEDALIST IN **BENEFIT TOURNEY**

Algonquin Professional Turns in Card of 150 for Two Rounds of Country Club.

Only two golfers, one an amateur and one a professional, played up to their game in the Country Club's comfort kit benefit tournament, yesterday afternoon, over the difficult Country Club links.

Willie Kidd, the Algonquin Club's professional, showed really creditable form, turning in a 75 score for each of the morning and afternoon rounds of 18 holes. Clarence Wolf, also of Algonquin

Club, was the second high man of the day and the leading amateur, with a total of 159 for the morning and afternoon rounds. Forty-two St. Louis players entered, of whom six were professionals. The entry fee was \$10 for ama-

teurs and \$5 for professionals. The play is for two days, 36 holes each day, with the finals to be decided today. All of the entry fees are to be turned over to the Comfort Kit

The professionals entered were Wil-Schmidt.

Brooklyn. 5-10-3; New York. 2-4-1. Batteries—Grimes and Miller: Perritt. Anderson. Ogden and McCarty.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit. 2-4-2; Browns. 1-5-1 (10 innings). Batteries—Dauss. Boland and Yelle; Shocker and Nunamaker. Second game: Detroit. 6-8-0; Browns. 3-7-1.
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IN RIVERVIEW REGATTA Morning: TO BE CONTESTED TODAY Out 4 5 8 5 6 4 8 4 5-39

teams will meet this according to the western Rowing Club, Mound agreement at Twentieth and Rauschenbach streets.

Triple A's club tournament is nearing the critical period when Drummond Jones, Ted Drewes and Roland Hoerr will have to fight it out. Following are the results:

THIRD RONUD.

Ray Epstein defeated F. Dieckneite by, default.

H.M. Hess defeated C. M. Frazier, 6—3, 6—3.

Ted Drewes defeated J. K. Goodwin, 6—0, 6—3.

A. C. Bernet defeated R. Valier by default.

Fred Josties won from C. Ward, 6—3, 6—3.

The default of the Western Rowing Club, Mound Club, H. S. Cushman beat F. E. Bernet, 6—3, 6—4. Six-oared barge—Century B. C. Six-oared barge—Century B. C. Baden R. C., Western R. C., Mound City R. C. Eight-oared shells—Century B. C. Eight-oared shells—Century B. C. Baden R. C., Western R. C., Mound City R. C. Eight-oared shells—Century B. C. Baden R. C., Western R. C., Mound City R. C. Eight-oared shells—Century B. C. Baden R. C., Western R. C., Mound City R. C. Eight-oared shells—Century B. C. Baden R. C., Western R. C., Mound City R. C. Eight-oared shells—Century B. C. Ei 36 holes will be contested. The pub-lic is invited to witness the competi-

President Phil Ball of the Browns last night denied that he had ten-

Arthur Duray, the European cham-pion here on a leave from the French gave up the race in the fortieth mile after being driven into the pits three times by a balky engine. He was 42 miles behind the leaders when he WATCHES GIVEN KAUFF

DURING HIS LAST GAME

NEW YORK, June 22—When
nny Kauff stepped out of the dugnny Kauff stepped out of the dugnny Kauff stepped out of the bat in the ninth int to go to the bat in the

tor race in Chicago, packed the huge stands to watch the thrilling tests of speed. The crowd was given a thrill when De Palma, in an exhibition before the 100-mile grind, made the fastest lap in the history of the GIANTS LOSE TO ROBINS; course. He drove his car around the oval in 1:02:41, an average of 115.3 miles an hour. This broke the rec-ord of 113.2 miles an hour established by Resta four years ago.

Resta made a good showing in the Chicago handicap, a 10-mile dash preceding the big race, by driving his car into first place in the final heat. He started at scratch with the first place in the final heat. He started at scratch with Erenchman out by two car lengths in Frenchman out by two car lengths in a stirring finish. Barney Oldfield, who started at 10 seconds, was third. The time was 5:33.

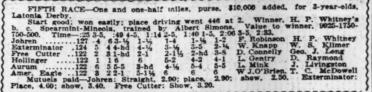
Brooklyn defeated the New York Nationals here today, 5 to 2, the result giving the home team three games out of four in the series. New York's runs were made in the first inning on errors by the home team and a two base hit by Benny Kauff, who played his last game before entering the strengthened its hold on first place, today, by beating iPttsburg, 5 to 2, making the sixth straight defeat for Coppes.

MAPLEWOOD TRINITY ABRAHE ABRAH

Kentucky Champion Loses to Johren in Latonia Derby

Eastern Colt at Short Odds, Takes Lead at Half Mile Post and Is Never Headed, Despite Exterminator's Strong Bid in the Run Home.

How the Latonia Derby Was Won



LATONIA, Ky., June 22 .- Johren, the crack eastern 3-year-old, by pearmint, out of Mineola, carrying the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, won today took St. Louis for two he Latonia Derby today, traveling a mile and a half in two minutes and 33 seconds, finishing three lengths in front of five other 3-year-olds.

Exterminator, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Kentucky Derby winner, made
a bold try in the stretch run, but
could never reach Johren. Exterminator, three lengths back, was a
length ahead of Free Cutter, George
Long's entry, while the Canadian
colt, Hollinger, from the stable of
D. Raymond, obtained fourth money.

Aurum was never prominent. The

colt, Hollinger, from the stable of D. Raymond, obtained fourth money. There was not a moment that Robinson, on Johren, found his mount in trouble. American Eagle shot into the lead at the perfect start closely followed by Free Cutter. At the quarter, Robinson had worked Johren into third place and had the Spearmint colt under restraint.

The field stayed bunched until the mile was reached, when Robinson let out a wrap on Johren and in the next few jumps the Eastern crack assumed the lead. An eighth of a mile

Net Championship.

Miss Bjurstedt

WHY FIELDER WENT WEST

Again Wins Title Norse Girl Defeats Miss Goss in Defending U. S. Woman's PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Miss PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national woman's singles tennis champion, successfully defended her title here, this afternoon, by defeating Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, the challenger, in straight sets, 6—4, 8—3.

Miss Goss, while defeated, gave the champion a hard battle. The Norse wonder placed her shots better than her rival and as a result, her foe was on the defensive three quarters of the time.

In one department of the game Miss Goss outplayed Miss Bjurstedt, this

Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
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base-Bush. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Tobin,
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to Detroit 1. Base on balls—Off Shocker 8, off
Dauss 3. Hits—Off Dauss, 5 in nine innings; off Boland, none in one inning. Strikecuts—By Dauss 3. by Shocker 1, by Boland
1. Winning pitcher—Boland. In one department of the game Miss Goss outplayed Miss Bjurstedt, this was in serving. Miss Goss' free style service gave her opponent a great deal of trouble. On many occasions the champion sent the ball into the net, trying to return. Miss Bjurstedt was off form in service, rarely succeeding in setting the first hall over SECOND GAME.

was off form in service, rarely succeeding in getting the first ball over the net. Three love games were played in this match, two by the champion in the second set.

After the match Mr. Joseph Jennings, chairman of the tournament, presented the large silver trophy to

ams. Home runs area Powell, Kelly. Sacrifice hit—Wick-and. Double play—Rawlings. Herzog and Conetchy. Left on bases—Boston 6; Phila-leiphia S. First base on errors—Boston 1. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 classes on balls—Fillingim 4, Hogg 3, Davis 1. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 classes on balls—Fillingim 6, Hogg 3, Davis 1. Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 classes on balls—Fillingim 7, Bruck out—By Fillingim 7, Struck out—By Struck out—By Shellenbach 2; Bens 1. Hits—Off Danforth 0 in 1; off Coveleskie, 8 in defended by the property of the property of Danforth 0 in 1; off Coveleskie, 8 in defended by the property of Danforth 0 in 1; off Coveleskie, 8 in defended by the property of Danforth 0 in 1; off Coveleskie, 2; Brooklyn defeated the New York National Property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 1. Wilming Ditcher—Coveleskie, 2; Davis on the property of Danforth 2. Wilming Davis on the property of Danforth 2. Wil

ON FIRST PLACE BERTH PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22.—Chicago strengthened its hold on first place, for Cooper, the local's star left-hander, although he pitched as good a game as his opponent, Vaughn. The score:



COBB HAS FIELD DAY AS BROWNIES FEVEN ON DO LOSE TWO GAMES BILL WITH

SHOCKER IN HARD LUCK

Loses Opener in 10 Indiana AUSTIN M'HENR Contest 6 to 3.

DETROIT, Mich., June 22. posed Dauss and Boland, could The other number, a 6 to 3 and Lowdermilk and Kallio pitch easier for Detroit than the see

shocker pitched beautiful ball did not allow a base hit u lifted a fly over Demmitt for sacks. It cost nothing and was only hit Detroit got until two a down in the ninth, when Cobb hit for two sacks, Smile running circles after the ball, running circles after the ball, missing a chance for a position of the ball, and ball walked and ball reached third on a steal and V out, so he scored the run ti

The Turning Point.

That blow not only tied, but re won the game. Dauss pitched first nine innings and Boland, replaced him in the tenth, a

of Sisler's reach, Heilman, of couromping in from third.

Lowdermilk hurled fairly well the second game, allowing only whits and four passes, but Detwasted nething. Six of the eight figured in run making and two the four passes were cashed at plate. Cobb, in this game, got one of his old time rampages, drivin three tallies and scoring two directs. As he got the hit that tied if it is to contest, it was some day for his contest. first contest, it was some day for Browns Begin Well.

St. Louis found Kallio easy at 1

Bobby Quinn was among the present, but denied that he came a mascot. He had a conference as

President Navin.

Heilmann's drive to center that intarkers.
came the winning run was straight at Shocker's head. The pite the infield variety, together ducked, but the ball grazed sacrifice, put over three for right ear, which is swollen and very the community of the community

Start Home Tomorrow.

Sunday's first game will be start at 1 o'clock and the second will be start at 1 o'clock and the second will be start at 1 o'clock and the second will be start at 1 o'clock and the second will be start at 1 o'clock time list to let the Browns catch an evening train for the home city.

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NICK ALTROCK FAILS IN SECOND "COME BACK"

Caldwell was strong in the pinch as Washington twice filled the bas without being able to score. Ten

His Hit Ties First Game; Some Ames Nips Schneide

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3-2, but Visitors Local Southpaws Second, 9-7.

Well in Field-N Here Today.

replaced him in the tenth, a plantitude of the tenth. The only St. Louis are was made by the first man to be a double to center, moving up was a made by the first man to be ler's scratch single. Three scatter hits, every one handled by an fielder, were all the Browns got are that.

Hellmann paved the way to the be troit victory in the overtime season hitting a single to center and region in the first inning and Young's grounder to Signature of Young's grounder to Signature of Sisler's reach, Hellmann, of country and the play beaten, but John made it sure by throwing high of Sisler's reach, Hellmann, of country manifelder in the second game. The locals got away to be slow roller to Johnson. The run had the play beaten, but John made it sure by throwing high of Sisler's reach, Hellmann, of country the second game, allowing only either the second game, allowing only either the second game, allowing and two the four passes, but Denty wasted nething. Six of the eight of the four passes were cashed at the plate. Leon Ames' the plate. Leon Ames' the plate. Leon Ames' the plate. Leon Ames' the plate.

nings. Three runs resulted and the men were left. Then the Tigar will reflect the first for no seek being the record of the last arrounds.

The games were played in war weather, but these conditions daffect the fielding to any extent.

With two games tomorrow Browns bid farewell to Detroit a September 29. Boland and Erica against Sothoron and Davenport the announced pitching card.

Seek Marie Saird, after trying to sacriment with the between Neale a which counted Heathcote, double to left counted Break looked treublesome spell in the ninth, when shell in the ninth, when the sacriment of right, but the bacon.

The dessert course of baseball offering was very that served the populace From the first inning on merely a question of which merely a question of which manufacture the most bar convert them into runs i danings! As it turned out, proved the most product sation since they made

mashed a triple off S IN SECOND "COME BACK

NEW YORK, June 22.—New You

evened the series with Washington
today, winning the fourth game by
score of 5 to 3.

The veteran, Altrock, pitched
fectively for Washington until the
seventh, when he wilted and the home
team drove in three runs on the
hits, a fielder's choice and a sacrification.

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hits, a fielder's choice and a sacrification. counted on Chase's sacrifi

ning at Ebbets Field, today, a veritable storm of applause swept the stands. The Brooklyn fans joined with the New York rooters in the cheering and handelapping that last effrom the moment he picked up his but until I van Olson caught his towering fly.

With this evation ringing in his ears, any pang of regret that Benny might have felt over the defeat of the Giants in his last game with them was more than assuaged. Kauff leaves concerved for example as basulful gold wrist watch to Kauff, and before the game started the players of both teams gathered around the home plate while the Giants age and the hope of the country in the first frame by whacking out adouble.

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BLUFFTON, Ind., June 22.—The Wells County draft board here has transferred Everett Scott, shortstop for the Boston team of the American League to class one. He had been given deferred classification.

Southern Association.

South First Game; Scorer

Local Southpaws and Take IN HARD LUCK

ner in 10 Innings; AUSTIN M'HENRY IN Ik Beaten in Second DEBUT IN OUTFIEL

Mich., June 22.-For ne in a week the Tigers oon, giving the locals rges. The first gam

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Ames in Hurling Duel.

The only St. Louis score to the premier of the bargain bill was a pleasing relief from the hurrisingle. Three scattered one handled by an interest one handled by an interest one handled by an interest of the bargain bill was a pleasing relief from the hurrism of base hits which held forth on the previous day. Leon Ames and set Schneider beat over the trail with fluctuating success until the ardinals riveted the opener with woruns in the eight inning. The locals got away to a one-run and in the first inning. Heathcote is grounder to Sister. The previous day Leon Ames and two runs in the eight inning. The locals got away to a one-run and in the first inning. Heathcote is grounder to Sister was beaten, but Johnson e by throwing high out beach Hellman, of course from third. It has been appeared to the plate, in this game, got on the plate was some day for him its run loomed large until the sing the passes, but Detroit ing. Six of the sight his run making and two of sees were cashed at the part is second, hits by Wingo and Neale with the sit was some day for him its it was some day for him its its figure and harvested the two markers necessary to win the game. It is the second game.

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a 5 o'clock time limit Browns catch an early for the home city. The seventh run for the visitors eurred in the fourth when Neale mashed a triple off Sherdel and mated on Chase's sacrifice fly. The ROCK FAILS ND "COME BACK"

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Organized Baseball Now Appears to Be Operating Under a National Disagreement ARDINALS BREAK When It Comes to Boxing, Uncle Sam's New DEMPSEY-REISLER

Ring Rules Put the Fight in Fighting FEUD IS SETTLED:

Penalty for Stalling, Backing Up, Clinching, Etc.; Defensive Boxing Penalized Under New Army Code.

By John E. Wray.

WHEN your Uncle Samuel finishes his job of disinfecting and remodeling the boxing game, which he has temporarily appro-DEBUT IN OUTFIELD and maligned sport will not be able to recognize itself.

Worse than that, the reformers

who once sought to classify boxing ilwaukeean Gets One Hit as a brutal sport may stand aghast at the training camp commission's modification of the pastime and won in Two Games, but Shows modification of the pastime and won- STALLING... Disqualification at once...... Warning; seldom disqualified. to Reisler a certain word of the pusting of all the justly celebrated Browns. Overling... Disqualification if repeated.... Caution; seldom disqualified. share of the proceeds to be received. Well in Field—No Contest against game has been brutalized or WEIGHTS.... Give or take 5 or 10 lbs..... No rule.

Yesterday for the first time the official Army Boxing Rules, as recommended by the Commission on Training Camp Activities, was given After Leon K. Ames had slipped out for publication. A glance at it and Boland, could have be Reds their ninth successive de-tat in the first game of yesterday's umber, a 6 to 3 affair, double header at Cardinal Field, by

over Demmitt for two ost nothing and was the troit got until two were in inth, when Cobb also is sacks, Smith in left, cles after the ball, and chance for a possible had walked and had rd on a steal and Vitt's scored the run that tied in form Milwaukee. He is a rangy fellow, bats right handed, takes a weeping swing at the leather and some mission found boxing too lack-

commission found boxing too lacking in virility. It reads: "The new code gives greater credit to the boxer who is aggressive in spite of puntahment than to the one who covers or clinches. All back-stepping, covering and purely defensive work are discouraged under the ARMY BOXING Rules and especial penalties are inflicted for each such offense."

This departure from the "pro" ring battles today, in which the standard of ring strategy puts a premium en purely defensive tactics. For example, Ted Lewis and Jack Britton

ample, Ted Lewis and Jack Britton fought 16 battles with so little agpressiveness and such preponderant defensive that neither man was knocked down ONCE.

The rules are really worth study and indubitably will form the basis of a long-needed standardized boxing rules to govern our PROFESSIONAL. rules to govern our PROFESSIONAL contests. Hitherto, because of a national governing body, different rules prevailed in each community, to the great embarrassment of both referees and boxers.

Following are some of the more important army rules, containing varia-tions from conditions existing in ring events of the professional world:

Section 1. Gloves are to be of the pat-tern issued by the commission and shall weigh not less than: (a) 10 ounces in all "novice" contests. (b) 8 ounces in all "trained men" bouts, except in divisional chammionship bouts in which either 6 or 8 eunce gloves may be used.

Section 2. Bandages must not be worn on hands except by direction of

RULE VI. Section 1. A boxing contest or exhibi-tion, between "trained men," shall be limited to four rounds. A round shall be of two minutes duration with a intermission of one minute between rounds for rest. If the judges disagree at the expiration of four rounds, the referee may at his discretion call for a fifth round, which shall also be limited to two minutes. Section 3. The final bouts in divisional

championships shall be six rounds, three minutes each. RULE VII.

minutes each.

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Section 1. The officials shall be a referce, a timekeeper, two judges, two cierks and a medical officer.

Section 3. The referce's powers shall be (a) to decide in case the judges disagree. (c) To stop a bout or contest at any stage and make a decision if he considers it too one-sided. (d) To stop a bout or contest if he considers the competitors are not in earnest. In this case he will disqualify one or both contestants. (c) To disqualify a contestant with or without previous warning for committing say one of the fouls noted in Rule XIV.

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Section 8. The judges shall keep count of the rounds, time out and "downs," and generally co-operate with the ref-

Section 9. Each judge shall be assist-Section 9. Each ludge shall be assisted by a clerk of his own choice.

Section 10. It shall be the duty of each clerk to keep a clerical count of the score of both contestants throughout the round and bout, as dictated to him by the judge during the progress of the bout. (a) The clerk shall sub-

Disqualification Is Immediate How New Army Boxing Rules Differ From Professional Code

Army Code. Professional.
BING 16 to 29 feet 24-foot maximum.
GLOVES 10, 8 or 6 oz 5 ounces.
LIMIT 4, 5 and 6 rds 4 rounds to 20.
OFFICIALS, Referee, 2 judges, 2 clerks A referee only.
ROUNDS 2 and 3 minutes 3 minutes.
DECISIONS Judges must render one Not allowed in some place
KNOCKOUT 10 seconds count; ends bout Same as army code.
WEIGHIN 1 hour before bout Usually 8 hours before bout
SECONDS2; must be silent Unlimited, never silent.
SCORING By point system Haphazard, without system
PENALTIES Heavy, for stalling or running None.
FOULOnly one warningSeldom noticed.
CLINCHING. Penalized. Boxer is cautioned.
STALLING Disqualification at once Warning; seldom disqualified

RULE XIII.

Section 1. Competitions in all cham-pionships will be held in the following weights and classes: Bantamweight, 115 pounds; feather-

weight, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 145 pounds; middleweight, 160 pounds; light heavyweight, 175 pounds; heavy, all over 175 pounds.

Section 2. No contestant shall give or

take more than five pounds when contest

ants weigh less than 135 pounds.

Section 3. No contestant shall give or take more than 10 pounds when contest-

ants weigh in excess of 135 pounds, ex-cept when both contestants weigh over

RULE XIV.

Section 1. Hitting below the belt. Section 2. Hitting an opponent who is

down, or who is getting up after being

liberately maintaining a clinch, Section 4. Holding an opponent with one hand and hitting with the other hand

one hand and nitting with the other hand Section 5. Pushing or butting with the head or shoulder, or using the knee. Section 6. Hitting with the inside or butt of the hand, the wrist or elbow. Section 7. Hitting or "flicking" with

the open glove.
Section 8. Wrestling or roughing at

the ropes,
Section 9. Going down without being

that part of the body over the kidneys. Section 11. The use of abusive or in-

eree, or any physical actions which may

injure a contestant, except by fair sports-

RULE XV.

Section 1. A contestant shall be deemed "down" when (a) any part of his body other than his fees is on the ring-floor; (b) he is hanging helplessly over

the ropes; (c) rising from "down" posi

ropes is not officially "down" until so pronounced by the referee—who can either stop the bout or count the boxer out on ropes or floor. Section 2. When a contestant is "down," his opponent shall retire out of

striking distance, and shall not resume boxing until ordered to do so by the

opes is not officially "down"

conceding to such a point.

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Note-(b) A boxer hanging on the

175 pounds.

mit to the judge the point summary round. (b) He shall notify the judge at any stage of the round if one con-testant leads an opponent by the maxi-

mum of 20 points.

RULE VIII.

Section 1.—Weighing in shall take
place within an hour of bout.

RULE IX.

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Section 1. Each contestant shall be section 1. Each contestant shall be assisted by two seconds.

Section 2. The seconds must not speak, signal or in any way coach their principals during the progress of a round, nor may they claim time, or indicate in any way decisions for them.

RULE X.
Section 1. A maximum of 20 points shall be alloted to each round of the NOTE .- This maximum should not be NOTE.—This maximum should not be exceeded, in any case, for in the ordinary course of events if one boxer leads by a greater number of points than allotted for the round, it usually means that the fight is one-sided and should

Section 1. Fourteen points shall be given for attack and defense.
Section 2. Attack shall cover the fellowing points: (a) Clean hits; (b) ag-gressive action; (c) well-delivered partial

RULE XI.

Section 3. Defense shall cover: (a) blocking; (b) making opponent miss; (c) balance and readiness to counter attack. Section 4. Four points shall be given for generalship.
Section 5. Two points shall be given for "aggressiveness."

Section 8. Points or fractions of points shall be deducted for all infractions of

rules. Note Rule XII. NOTE—It is essential that the allot-ting of points shall be dictated to the clerk immediately. Section 7. At the end of each con-test the judges' clerks shall write or otherwise indicate to their judge the score of each centestant.

Section 1. Points shall be deducted for (a) stalling, 1. c., prolonging contests, lack of earnestness or going down without being hit; (b) covering up with hands so that contestant is not in a position to hit; (c) clinching; (d) hitting while hold-ing opponent; (e) for all infractions of rules, minor or major (whether indi-cated or overlooked by the referee).

Municipal Baseball Games Today

MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Fairground—Diamond No. 3, Millers vs. Wagners. Sherman Park-Diamond No. 1, Donnelly's vs.

Boekers. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. Fairground—Diamond No. 1, Y. M. H. A. vs. Cardinals; Diamond No. 3, Doubleheader, 1:30 to 6 p. m.. Hermann vs Weekes.

EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Forest Park—Diamond No. 8,
National Candy Co. vs. Hy Tex;
Diamond No. 11, Inland vs. South
Central; Diamond No. 12, Bader
B. M. vs. Wabash Jrs.; Waterworks Park—Buders vs. Prendereast Stars. SODALITY LEAGUE.

O'Fallon Park—St. Engelberth's vs. Holy Name; Grounds No. 1, Perpetual Help vs. Gustines; Grounds No. 2, Bob Whites vs. Holy Trinity.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE. Carondelet Park—Grounds No.
1, Eckherdt's vs. Maryville; Froe-bel School Grounds, Alpen Braus vs. Apollos.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE, Carondelet Park—Southern Athletic Club vs. Stag A. C., 1:30; Moon Motor Car Co. vs. Columbia

Athletic Club. JUNIOR ATHLETIC LEAGUE.
Forest Park—Grounds No 9.
Owen Battery vs. Coffeys:
Grounds No. 7. Lautenschlager
Bros. vs. Cave Hall: Grounds No.
6. Wagner Jrs. vs. M. V. T.
Sherman Park—Grounds No. 2,
McKnights vs. Cave Halls.

It's a little harder to get help just now, but Post-Dispatch Wants are bringing applicants.

FOR TAIL ENDERS, FIFTY-FIFTY IS PRETTY NIFTY

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Poster, Caldwell, Marsans, Home run—Baker, Boise Racrifice hits—Hannah, third on Brock's out and scored by Day—Ainsmith to Morsans Larmore, batting for Sherdel, it out an infield hit.	fans will have no major league bas- ball. The Knot Holers are in Chi- cago, while the Browns conclude their stand at Detroit, returning to- morrow for a series with Cleveland. About 6000 saw yestgrday's bargain	plays—Eller, Allen and Chase: Paulette and Grimm. Base on balls—Off Sherdel, 2; off Eller, 5; off Regan, 1. Struck out—By May, 2; by Sherdel, 1; by Eller, 2; by Regan, 1. Pitching record—Off Packard, 5 hits 3 runs in 1-3 innings; off May, 3 hits 3 runs in 1-3 innings; off Eller, 8 hits in 51-3 in-	N na .3 M N na

BIG MATCH NOW ON

Fighter and Man Who Holds His Contract Agree on Terms for Fulton Contest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22 .es. The boxing contest between Fred it. more in July will be permitted with-Dempsey and John Reisler involving m. a contract. Dempsey and Reisler arrived at a temporary understand-

Dempsey filed a bond of \$5000 as Though George is rated as the very a guarantee that he would turn over as a result of the contest in Balti-

Both Reisler and Dempsey had filed counter injunction suits which came up at Milwaukee, yesterday. Reisler had previously said that he would never permit Dempsey to box and would enjoin him in every state in which he attempted to box. He exhibited what appeared to be a copper riveted contract and although injunctions were twice denied Reisler, in different cities, it was never because the case had been tried on the merits of the contract.

Fulton and Dempsey are to fight in Baltimore, July 4, according to latest advices. The match is to be 15 rounds, for \$25,300, of which each fighter is to receive \$12,500.

Jack Kearns, who has been managing Dempsey, has maintained that

Hendershot Fans

The Ely-Walkers defeated the Section 10. Striking deliberately at Plumb A. A., 5-4, yesterday in the feature game of the Mercantile League. Hendershot, hurling for the sulting language.
Section 12. The failure to obey the refwinners, allowed only four hits and struck out 10 batsmen. Bates proved a big factor in the victory, his bat driving in four of the five runs anlike boxing, shall also be judged as

Lindsay's hitting featured the 12 -3 victory of the Dittmans over the Maccabees. The scores: ELY-WALKER. PLUMB. A. A

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| SCHNEIDER HURTS ANKLE | J. CLARW L. CO. | SKINNER & KEN. | AB.R.H.E. | AB.R. BUT REMAINS IN GAME
Pete Sqhneider, the Red's big righthander, injured his ankle sliding into
Bromer rf. 1

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Wac'ter 3b. 5
Albrecht ss. 3
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Wac'ter 3b. 5
Albrecht ss. 3
Miller 1b.. second base in the third inning of the first game at Cardinal Field yes-terday and Manager Hendricks con-Thompson's idea is to "de-com- be divided into 10 districts. Tournamercialize" the billiard game; in othmers will be held to determine the crawfa Leather Co. ... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 control of the companies manufacturing supplies and lates manufacturing supplies a terday and Manager Hendricks con-sented to allow Eller to run for him and still permit Schneider to remain in the game. As Charlie Herzog re-cently remarked: "The old pastime ain't what she used to be." Picture George Stallings or Herzog himeslf

MACCABEES. AB.R.H.E. DITTMAN.
AB. R.H.E.
Hoffman If.6 1 1 1 W. Hat'er ss.5 2
Jasper 3b. 4 2 3 0 Fink If. ... 3 0
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Elm'son ss.5 2 3 0 Bone Jb. ... 3 0
Gilbert c. ... 3 2 2 0 Dryer cf. ... 4 0
Greko p. ... 5 2 1 0 G. Hat'er 3b.3 0 TO GET WRIST WATCHES

President Branch Rickey, Manager

ack Hendricks and the members of Dugan rf. 5

Dugan rf. 5 President Branch Rickey, Manager Jack Hendricks and the members of the Cardinals yesterday subscribed a fund to purchase wrist watches for Jack Smith, Frank Snyder and Oscar Horstmann, members of the club, who have been called to the

colors during the past week. The watches will be forwarded to the men as soon as it is known to what cantonments they will be sent. held under the auspices of the Cen-Totals ... 34 12 13 2 Totals ... 33 8 11

tury Cycling Club, will take place this morning at 8 o'clock, weather permitting. The route of the race extends from the Creve Coeur car line on Olive street road to upper Crave Coeur Lake. American Association. Indianapolis 5, Kansas City Columbus 6, St. Paul 2.

Sisler and Paulette Slump in Batting; Merkle and Burns Are Leagues' Leading Hitters

SISLER in the American and Paulette in the National, slipped in their batting, last week, Paulette so badly that he dropped out of the first ten, in the National. Following are the statistics, including last Wednesday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Paulette, St. Louis, and Pas-

kert, Chicago, stepped out of the "first 10 class" and Young of New York and Chase of Cincinnati joined the leaders. Fred Merkle, Chicago, continued at the head of the list, with an average of .364. Leading batters for 25 games

or more: Merkle, Chicago, .374; J. C. Smith, Boston, .351; Daubert, Brooklyn, .344; Kauff, New York, .335; Groh, Cincin-New York, 335; Gron, Chicago, 327; Wickland, Boston, 327; Mann, Chicago, 316; Young, New York, 311; Chase Cincin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Burns of Philadelphia made

the best showing in the American League. He increased his lead to .362. "Babe" Ruth added another circuit drive to his string and has a mark of eight home runs.

Leading batters for 25 or

Leading batters for 25 or more games: Burns, Philadel-phia, 362; Sisler, St. Louis, .341; Baker, New York, 340; Walker, Philadelphia, 335; Hooper, Boston, 324; Ruth, Boston, 321; McMullin, Chica-go, 312; Pipp, New York, 311; Milan, Washington, 302; Speak-er, Cleveland, 306.



Should George continue emulating

He shows the most extraordinary Fulton and Jack Dempsey at Balti- And in his class he's standing quite

out further litigation on the part of If Tyrus Raymond doesn't watch his The heir apparent will usurp his

He has to have his little ups and

He keeps the even tenor of his way, Though fortune smile or frown upon He doesn't have so very much to say And has no trouble putting on his

The baseball owner has a great many worries, but he doesn't have to ters, plumbers, bricklayers, stone cuting Dempsey, has maintained that Reisler had no case with Dempsey. The compromise of yesterday seems to indicate a different view on the part of Dempsey. manager for him.

You take any other line of business and the dear old public does i't 10 Batsmen, Wins care a hoot whether it is a shining success or a flat failure. But not so for Ely-Walkers with baseball. Everybody wants to lend a helping hand and give the

However we believe in letting every man run his own business as long as he runs it in a manner that meets with our approv-

Ty, With Philip Ball he'll win a steady The Page Has a Rival. Say, Davis, I wish you'd tie the

That stuff is certainly on the bum. Old Rip Van Winkle, we all admit, this afternoon by defeating Frank Could have finished his 40-year Griggs, Topeka (Kan.) Country

36-hole match of the tournament To get off at the end of the old finals.

Did you ever ride on the Cherokee?

Local Pride. The man on the sandbox says ne will back the Page against

Old Joe McGinnity, pitching for manager as long as there are so Vancouver, shut out Portland the Griggs Begins to Weaken.
many scribes, horseshoers, carpenother day. Joe was known as the man" of baseball about the time the doctor was saying to Nick Altrock's parents, "It's a left-handed

actions in the Perry case, Connie nanagement the benefit of their sage must have thought it was poison ivy.

Roxey Roach of the Colonels was stopped by the charley horse after playing in 546 consecutive games. pretty fast clip if it took the charley

month.
Intersectional or district cham-

tional commission in baseba Charles C. Peterson is in charge

Dixon Joins Unele Sam.

Tommy Dixon, Meal featherweight

boxer and formerly manager of Otto

Wallace, enlisted in the tank service

yesterday and expects to leave short-

Trust' to Abandon Control of Billiards, in Newest Plan

W. V. Thompson of Brunswick-Balke Company, Is Promoting Plan Whereby Players and Roomkeepers Shall Form Governing Body With National Commisssion.

A plan to remove all classes of billiard contests from the control of manufacturing concern, which long has been alluded to as the "Trust," and to place the game under supervision of a national organization whose powers will be supreme, has been launched and is meeting with favor, accord ing to W. V. Thompson of New York, who is sponsoring the scheme and who visited here this week. Thompson himself has for years been connect-

er words, to get it from under the control of the companies manufacturing supplies and let the players share in the governing of the various forms of the game. He is using mine the sectional champions of the the National Billiard Advisory Board, an organization of room keepers in the largest cities of the country, as a will meet for the national title. nucleus around which to construct a Events Will Be Annual.

fairs it would save us time, money and many unkind words."

and many unkind words."
The new billiard organization will be patterned afer the American Bowling Congress, in the forming of which Thompson assisted many years ago. He will visit every city of imago. He will visit every city of importance from coast to coast, outlining his plan and perfecting local associations, who in turn, will be represented by delegates to the national organization.

Thompson already has visited, in addition to St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Rochester, New York, Washington, Boston, Cincinnati and Buffalo. He claims to have found the roomkeep, and the proposity in each of these cities responsive.

ers in each of these cities responsive to his plan.

National Tourney Planned.

National Towney Planned.

A nation-wide pocket billiard tournament, which will involve the championshop, is being arranged by Thompson in conjunction with the creation of the new billiard controlling body. This tournament will be the first to come under the control of the National Billiard Advistory Board and if successful, Thompson believes it will be the means of placing both the three-cushion and balkline championship contests under the governing association.

pionship contests under the gov-erning association.

This pocket billiard tournament to which Thompson exhibited signed pledges of 1500 entries in the cities named above, will begin about Sept. 1, or as soon as local organizations are perfected. Thompson has divided named above, will begin about Sept.

1, or as soon as local organisations are perfected. Thompson has divided his project under various divisions according to population.

In addition to these, each state will selective draft law.

To George Sisler.

GEORGE SISLER is a very busy guy;
He's heir apparent to the crown of Cohb might be sitting over the petitions.

STI DUIS POST-DISPATCH

To the Page car stuff and how they Or how they didn't, for, say, by resenting Hillcrest Club, Kansas

nap, and yet, He would have wakened in ample

failed to display such golf as he has previously shown in the tourna-ment, today his game was consisten Would be right glad if I'd get off, to the end of the match, whereas his opponent, after playing him a neck

and neck race through the opening rounds, went to pieces on the last five holes. ing the players were even up. Con-ley having taken 40 strokes and Griggs 42. At the end of the morning play Conley was 1 down, with 80 strokes, to Griggs 82 for the first

Griggs in 36-Hole Final at

Kansas City 6 Up.

G. L. Conley of Brooklyn, N. Y., rep-

City, is the new Transmississippi

golf champion, having won that title

Club, 6 up and 4 to play, in the

Although the new champion

Griggs began to show indications of and be it known that Nicholas was a tough old bird when
Grover Alexander was a springer.

"Stallings Extends Mack Olive
Branch." Headline. Judging by his ctions in the Perry case, Connie nust have thought it was poison ivy.

The property of the Colonals was cracking and Conley was enabled to regain his lost hole and win anothe so that at the 27th hole he was 1 up. He went into the final nine with confidence and won fivt straight holes. As he had won the 27th hole he actually won the last six holes played to decide the match. Conley had a score of 40 to 42 of Griggs on the third nine and on the last five holes of the match a 21 to Griggs 27.

James C. Ward, a 17-year-old player from Kansas City Country Club. Won the consolation championship, defeating Hugh Brann of Hill Crest, Kansas City, 7 up and 5 to play.

Cards for the final were:

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MORNING ROUND.
Out-Griggs, Topeka Country Club:
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AFTERNOON BOUND. Conley: 5 4 4 5 5 3 5 4 40 31 Up In Griggs: 7 4 6 5 6

Conley:

5 3 5 4 4—(6 and 4).

J. A. Ward, 17-year-old boy of the Kansas City Country Club, defeated Hugh Brann, Hillcrest xeteran, in the championship consolations 6 and 5.

Manion, Crichton, Bockenkamp and Durning, St. Louis golfers, played over the Mission Hills and the Country Club course today, Crichton equaling the country club record with a 71.

Walsh Stars in Final Game: Off to Join Army

Allie Walsh, playing his last game for the St. Louis Malleables in the Manufacturers' League, was a big factor in helping his team defeat the Hezels in a one-sided concess 17 to 6 Walsh scored four runs, got two hits, one of which was a home

time he is to be exempt from chal-lenge and may realize as much from the honor as he can. The new or-ganization, for which Thompson has found no suitable name, proposes to place the champions on a salary as follows:

State champion: \$100 per run in the ninth. The scores:

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MAILEABLES.

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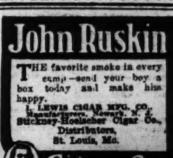
Ritersectional or district champion: \$150 per month.

National champion: \$250 per month.

At the end of six months, however, the champion forfeits his title and in order to win it back must enter the district tournament and work his way back up the ladder. Thompson believes this will give all players an even chance at the coveted honor.

Local roomkeepers will hold a meeting within the next week at which time they will perfect their organization and select a delegate to the national convention, which will be held in Detroit during the latter part of August. At this convention, national officers will be chosen and a commission selected whose powers will be similar to those of the national commission in baseball. Charles C. Peterson is in charge of





DECIDIO S FOR 30e, CIGAR CO. GENERAL SE A PRECEDENCE CO. GENER BRINKMAN, MEISEL & RECKES CIGAR CO., (Dist., St. Louis, Ma.

CAST FOR PAGEANT ON INDEPENDENCE DAY IS COMPLETE

Robert Edeson and Henrietta Crosman to Appear in "Fighting for Freedom" in Forest Park.

NATIONALITIES IN **GROUPS ARRANGED**

Considerable Number of Men Still Needed to Fill Company of 1000 - Ticket Sales Tomorrow.

The cast of the Independence day pageant, "Fighting for Freedom," ST. LOUISAN NAMED CHIEF which is to be produced in the Mu nicipal Theater in Forest Park, July 4, 5, 6 and 7, was announced yessional and well-known amateur performers previously announced, the list includes Robert Edeson, a recetta Crosman as Truth. As has erty; Irving Pichel as Autocracy, Miss Eula Guy of Pittsburg, wearing the armor of Jeanne d'Arc, as France, and Violante Lovingston

Other members of the cast in leading roles are: Herald, Clarence Stratton; Justice. W. T. Findly; Servia, C. F. Steen; Imperial Russia, Joseph Gilman Miller; Canada, Almus Briggs; India, Gustávus Tuck-orman; Australia, Lilbur Roemer; Japan. T. Kajiwari; Armenia, Viola Goeke: Italy, Morris Carnovsky; Poland, Bertha McGuire; Portugal, V. P. Randall; Rumania, George Rav-

adopted the policy of obtaining of nude figures and the third is progroups of people from the various nounced unseemly because of a sugalled countries, or those descended gestive title from natives of such countries, in the scenes connected with the appearance of the various countries on acterized as objectionable are picthe stage.

part, when the battle of Thermopylac is shown, a group of St. Louis street. Commissioner Lewis person-Greeks will appear. In the English scenes, a group from the local St. George Society will participate. A George Society will participate. A group of Belgians are to appear and if they were hung in a gallery were hung in a gallery. number of Belgians are to appear and if they were hung in a gallery with Miss Ware in the scene where

clincoin in the pantomime of the slapping of the emancipation proclamation, will be supported in this scene by members of the police core who will improve the police core. bers of the Cabinet.

Many Men Still Needed.

under the title "The Drawing of the cise Commissioner. About 1000 performers are to take part, and a considerable number of men is still needed. Frequent rehearsals are being held at the Municipal Theater, and enlist nents for the cast are received at the Park Department headquarters in the Municipal Courts building.

The ticket sale will begin tomor-Kieselhorst's, 1007 Olive street. The proceeds will be applied to a community fund for the benefit of all war relief work of national Exchange, have opened a farm emcharacter maintaining local chap-

Escaped Operation

"Physicians had given my sister up to disc; they wanted to operate for sall stokes, but also was too wesk and could only talk was too wesk and could only talk appear. I got het a bottle of Mayr's representation of the following places in Kansas for the could walked a nilk to clutch." It is a mple, harmless preparation in the following places in Kansas for help: McPherson, Trousdale, Sylvia simple, harmless preparation.



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EDWIN S. PULLER

IN FOREIGN PERMITS OFFICE

terday. Besides names of profes- Edwin S. Puller Will Have Charge of

Allen Passports in the State Department. Edwin S. Puller of 3840 Lindell boulevard, a lawyer, has been apin the role of England, and Henri- mits Office in the Department of will be among the articles to be auc-State. This is a new division created by the act of Congress passed been announced, Helen Ware will May 22. Puller will have control of appear in the role of Belgium. Mrs. the issuance of passports to aliens. Ford Thompson of St. Louis, as Lib- Stringent restrictions on the departure of aliens are imposed by this

20 years. He is the author of a num-Bollinger of Pittsburg and St. Louis ber of books on adolescent psychology and boy training.

THREE PICTURES ORDERED REMOVED FROM SALOONS

Result of Investigation Following Complaint to Excise Commissioner by Citizens' Committee.

old; New Russia, Minette Buddecke: Fifty, of which E. V. P. Schneider-Spirits of Liberty, Marie Isola and hahn is chairman, reported to Exwhich the Citizens' Committee of ings. Blanche Kaminer; King John, Gustavus Tuckerman; Napoleon, Edgar proper, were ordered removed from Schutz; Queen, Mildred McHenry; saloons yesterday, on the recom-Abraham Lincoln, Edward C. Hafer. mendation of Special Patrolman W. Nationalities in Groups.

The pageant management has tion. Two of the pictures are those W. Thomas, who made an investiga-

he stage.
In the first episode of the first nut street bar, and one in the

Belgium takes her stand against autoratic power.

Patrolman Hafer, appearing as Lewis directed to be eliminated were

spected 25 of the pictures in the list Many Men Still Needed.

The pageant is the work of Thomas Wood Stevens, author of as questionable. He will continue the Pageant of St. Louis, played at his rounds of the saloons in which Hill in 1914. It is in two parts, the Citizens' Committee complained the first part being written for this occasion, and the second having been statues and this week will submit played in New York and elsewhere further recommendations to the Ex-

FREE BUREAU HERE TRYING TO FILL URGENT FARM HELP NEED

sas Alone Requires at Least 1000

Men.
The Farm Help Volunteers of Mis-Exchange, have opened a farm em-ployes' placement bureau at 965 Locust street, for supplying larvest

inands to farmers.

The bureau is in charge of I. J. St. Louis Woman Glad Sister Gale, who states that more than 500 have enrolled for farm work, of have enrolled for farm to Charles whom 30 have been sent to Charles. ton. Mo., and a like number to the Kansas fields.

the following places in Kansas for help: McPherson, Trousdale, Sylvia and Kinsley. The need is urgent, it is stated, and the bureau is endeavoring to send at least 1000 men to

that State. The pay \$5.75 per day upward. The pay ranges from The bureau is operated without charge to employer and employe. All farmers in need of help are asked to write to Gale and a blank will be furnished to be filled out.

MOTORMAN HELD ON U. S. CHARGE

mant Asserts That He Complained About War Conditions. William R. Linne of 4880 King's highway northeast, a United Rail-ways-motorman, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Ollie Sommers,

2935 Rutger street, who asserted that the motorman had said: "People come here from Belgium talking about conditions there just taiking about conditions there just to make us 'cough up' money. Germany should not be wiped out. The United States did not have enough grievances to fight Germany. Germany did not force us into the war."

Linue said he had quarreled with Sommers, and that his arrest was the result

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS LETTER TO SUNSET HILL CLUB

Auctioned Off.

President Wilson's Letter to Sunset Hill Country Club The White House,

Washington.

13 June, 1918. AM always happy to say a word about the Red Cross. because I have been in close enough contact with it here is Washington to feel the patri otic energy of its central organ ization and to see something of the worldwide influence which : has exerted and which has been so happy in its effects. I hape that the rally to which you are looking forward on June 29 wi'l have every sort of worthy suc

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

mmending, the Red Cross and wishing success to Red Cross da at the Sunset Hill Country Club was sent by the President to the committee in charge of the event, of

In addition to the dining roo which has a capacity of 650, there Puller has practiced law here for will be two special pavilions arranged for the serving of luncheons A special luncheon pavilion will be erected near the locker house fo One of the features will be the

raising of a new flag 20 by 40 feet on a flagpole 100 feet high. This will have an escort of 100 soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, the Great Lakes naval and a girls' drum and bugle corps have been secured. Another feature will be the 'Art Gallery" and auction, to which St Three of more than 100 pictures Louis artists have donated paint

> There will be a contest of paint ings of Sunset Hill Country Club



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An exhibition foursome of golf will start at 11 a. m. between "Chick"

Evans and Warren K. Woods, both of Chicago, and Bobby Jones and Perry Adair of Atlanta. The caddying privileges for these players.

Red Cross, such as sewing, making of surgical dressings, etc., will be shown. Mrs. Harry S. Wheeler will be in charge of the Rosette booth.

There will be a water basketball match between the Missouri Athletic Association team and the Sunset Hill players.

General Alarm Sent In and All Employes Escape—Has Governdying privileges for these players Country Club team.

UITULI IILL ULUU

Inform will be sold by young women. It will be in charge of Mrs.

William Dee Becker, chairman, and Miss Grace Clabaugh, vice chairman, meet the street cars and the sale of Thrift Stamps and Warsavings Certificates, under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Carleton, chairman, and trains. Automobile service is and trains. Automobile service is also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of persons from downtown are also being arranged for the conveyance of the same as non-members for tory, at Eighth and Howard streets, yesterday afternoon, damaged the building and contents about \$35,000 and resulted in a general alarm. The company is making leather chests for army veterinarians.

Origin of the fire was not determined to the street cars and trains at South Kirkwood to convey people to and from the streets.

Metal Workers Walk Out.

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE City laid down their everything that they get.

Arrangements have been made to the building and contents about \$35,000 and resulted in a general alarm. The company is making leather chests for army veterinarian At another booth the work of the ters direct to the club.

will be auctioned.

All club privileges for the day will

man, and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan and Mrs. John O. Ballard, vice also being arranged for the conveythan arranged for the co

Fire starting in the third floor of

The factory force of 100 persons quit for an increase of \$1 a day in wages West St., DWIGHT, IL

company, said the concern had man-ufactured 10,000 chests for the army during the last 10 months and that nearly 300 chests were in the building when it became afire. The fire was confined to the rear of the third At a Red Cross booth 500 Ameri- be suspended Club members will the Thomas L. Horn Trunk Co. fac- and fourth floors, and the chests made dolls dressed in Red Cross pay the same as non-members for tory, at Eighth and Howard streets, were on a floor not reached by the

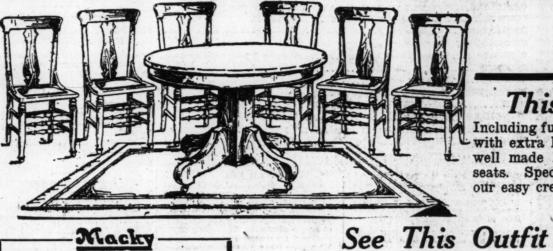
work at 11:30 a. m., as usual on Saturday.

Thomas L. Horn, president of the have been offered.

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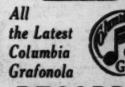
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ness and residence city, including Univ Pointe, Forest Ri Webster Groves and visitors did not reals beyond the city limit left Webster Groves Hi-Pointe, the ner division at the sout Clayton and Skinke prime center of attra convention. The stract, which is oppo and at the intersecti principal highways pealed particularly

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1918.

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REALTY MEN FACE **BIG WEEK'S WORK** AFTER CONVENTION

Gathering of Delegates From This Country and Canada Said to Promise Much Lucrative Business.

SURPRISE OVER NARROW LIMITS

Visitors of Opinion That Most of County, and Even East Side Cities, Should Be Taken In.

By Berry Moore.

members of the St. Louis Association of Real Estate Boards in ession here for four days last week or leases. As a result a large aculation of work is awaiting

According to Henry R. Weisels, and outside real estate.

The convention has put us in touch," said Weisels, "with many charge, which is an item well worth real estate agents in quest of purchasers of St. Louis real estate owned by parties in other cities. Primarily we met the representative real estate en from all the other leading cities of the United States and of Canda, and vice versa. This acquaintince will be to our mutual advan-

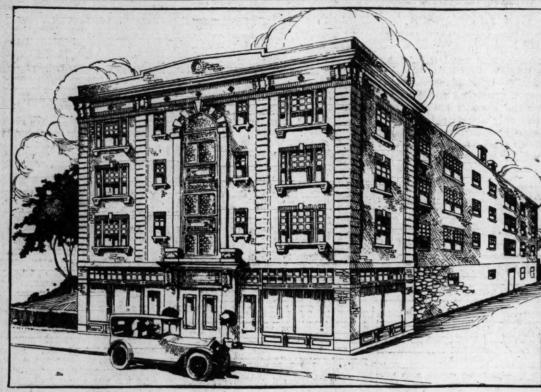
i feature of the convention, was also tire four-story and basement building worth while. We showed the visitors the organization of our of-fices, with their schemes, methods and arrangements, and we learned about July 10.

Amazed at Contracted Limits. rehend why the city limits had not purposes. extended to include University City, Webster Groves, Maplewood simply amazed when we told them that the population of the city, ex-

lation of these suburbs should be included in that of St. Louis, but also that of East St. Louis, Granite City, Madison and Venice, notwith standing the fact that these cities of the standing the fact that the standing the fact that these cities of the standing the fact that these cities of the standing the fact that the standing that the standing the fact that the standing the

and at the intersection of two of the principal highways of the city, ap-

Twin Apartment on Olive Street to Cost \$65,000



A being erected at 3671 to 3685 six-room efficiency. The construction will approximate \$65,000. It is being joint ticket office to be operated under the supervision of Justice department of the City room of the construction will be freeproof. The erected under the supervision of Justice department of the City room of the construction will include every modern. the local fraternity had little time to real estate department of the City equipment will include every modern lius Haller, its real estate officer.

> Olive Apartments. stores divided into 24 apartments, the apartments.

vice president of Weisels-Gerhart company, the convention promises to be productive of considerable busi- to purchasers of lots in the addition, ness in the future, representing is a notable as well as novel feature. transactions embracing both local This department, I understand, also supervises the work of buildings erected in the addition

THIRD STREET BUILDING LEASED

move From Olive Street July 10. The Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. The exchange of ideas, which was Wise El Santo Cigar Co. on the en-

many things in this connection from The building has electric elevator, deep basement and high ceilings, adapt it well to cigar manufacturing the John Vogel Real Estate Co.

"especially in view of the 400 CAMP LEWIS DRAFT MEN

clusive of that of these places, was approximately 1,000,000.

Soldiers From State of Washington Present Fine Appearance and

give to the promotion of sales, loans Trust Co., to be known as the Grand- device. The plans also provide for The buildings will comprise four for the exclusive use of occupants of

HENRY HEIMENZ REALTY CO.

5086 Devenshire avenue, new home, for the account of H. I. Schaefer and wife to E. C. Lotterer and wife.

4130 Connecticut street, a one-and-one-half story bungalow, for the account of G. Merkel and wife to E. C. Lotterer and wife.

4232 Flora boulevard, a nine-room residence, for the account of S. C. Steele to C. J. Sutter and wife.

2000 Tennessee avenue, an eight-more

BRINKOP R. E. CO.
Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co.
having closed the following sales:
Michigan avenue, a 2-story buildntaining store on first floor and flat
ooms above, lot 25x125 feet, for Alwas listed.

was listed.

4717 Morganford road, bungalow of 5 rooms, lot 30x125 feet, for George H. Zimmermann to Salena Brown.

478 GRUELICH REALTY CO.

The John C. Gruelich Realty and Investment Co. report the sale of a 5-6 room pany has sold this property in the last 12 months.

MORRIS AACH REALTY CO.

TICKET OFFICE FOR ALL RAILROADS Virtual Decision by Federal

Management to Introduce System as Economy Measure Is Disclosed.

PENNSYLVANIA LINE OFFICE FOR RENT

Grouping for Single Control Expected by Fall in Boatman's Bank Building and

It was disclosed yesterday that the United States Government has vir- paid was not disclosed dividual railway downtown ticket office, and to establish instead a

This measure which it is believed The site has an area of 100x162 will assure a great saving to the a fireproof garage for 40 machines, feet. It is estimated that the apart- Government, will, it is understood, ments will yield an annual aggregate be put into effect next fall. The proposed joint ticket office, it is said. will occupy approximately Also, 5449 Bircher street, a frame cottage containing four rooms, for a client to Miss Building, at the northeast corner of Also, 4861 Mecklenburg avenue

Realty Co. re-wing leases and are grouped in the Boatmen's Bank

Lawrence B. Pierce, president of the There now remain only 25 acres.

orge R. Reller. Reller.

University City Home Purchased By Iron and Metal Company Presiden



Phil Perman, at 19 Princeton dations for several machin place, in University City.

Wolff Iron and Metal Co., has rooms and three baths. The prempurchased the former home of ises include a garage with accommo The sale was effected by Edward

DEAL VIRTUALLY CLOSED FOR LAST 25 ACRES IN **BIG INDUSTRIAL TRACT**

Sales Since Subdivision Was Offered by Mercantile Trust Co. Aggregate \$781,400—General Motors Co. Heaviest Buyer, \$550,-000 for 105 Acres.

The industrial subdivision at Nat-ural Bridge road and Union avenue tract, thus rendering it highly avail-and De Baliviere avenues, the buildowned by the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. has been practically absorbed,

which own the Boat- negotiations for which are now bemen's Bank Building and annex and who engineered the deal whereby the chaser has plans for a large plant. The subdivision was placed on sale that offices were concentrated in the subdivision was placed on sale to the subdi his block.

As showing its intention to abolish Jan. 1, 1917. It has been disposed Manufacturing Co. and Mesker Bro: tually

rent" sign on the ticket offices of the Pennsylvania company at the southwest corner of Tenth and Olive streets, whose lease of which will exand the individual ticket offices, the Gov-ernment has already placed a "for from \$4000 to \$12,000 an acre and Severe

HE WAS ILL TREATED ON TRAIN HOME RULE PETITION TURNS

ATTACKED FOLK, BAUER ADMITS

He was Forced Out of Pullman.

Secretary of Association Fleads Ignorance of State Law Prohibiting Such Tactics.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be asked by St. Louis negroes to protest against alleged mistreatment of Dr. Simon P. Jones, a negro pring to represent the St. Joseph (Mo.)

Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, and a Deputy Sheriff.

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able as a site for an industrial subdivision on a scale of magnitude. The new Pullman shops occupy 5330 Berlin avenue,

cerns which have erected plants in ing revenue holding per Can and Tube Co., St. Louis Louis for investment purposes

streets, whose lease of which will expire within about three months.

Natural Bridge road and Union average by the switching advantages of nue, acquired by the General Motors the Terminal Railway Association, the Terminal Railway Association, the price paid was \$550,000. The belt line of the Terminal Rail- this new and large industrial center.

KORTE-RUST REALTY Co.

Harry F. Clement, with the Korte-Rust
Realty Co., reports the following sales:

331 Maffitt avenue, single flat, for Elizabeth M. Doyle and husband to John J. Stewbeth M. Doyle and husband to John J. Stewbrinks about the discular but was did.

WAR ON RUSSIA AFTER PEACE

FIVE APARTMENTS ON BERLIN AVENUE SOLD FOR \$140,000

Mrs. Cora S. Nugent, Mrs. Paquin, Harry Koplar and W. H. Goldman Buy Property for Investment.

ANNUAL RENTAL TOTALS \$19,000

Negotiations Pending for Similar Buildings in Same Section—Nina Place Apartment Sold.

Sam Hamburg Jr. of the Rosenbaum-Hauschulte Real Estate Co. announces the sale of five threestory apartment buildings, Nos. 5511 to 5529 inclusive, Berlin avenue, for an aggregate consideration of \$140,000.

The purchasers were Mrs. Cora 8.
Nugent, Harry Koplar, the moving
picture theater operators, W. H.
Goldman and Mrs. Paquin. In each instance the purchase was made The buildings contain 30 apart

ments of five rooms each and occupy a site 250x125 feet. The annual rental derived from them aggregates

The location is west of Belt avenue and overlooks Forest Park. It is one of the most attractive blocks The sale was made for the Sam Koplar Real Estate and Bulldi Co., which has led in the upbuild ings erected by it including Westmoreland Hotel apartments

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Government for other purposes.

The offices on both sides of the switch property branch of the ground for W. B. Helble, in connection a Hemmelmann & Spackler.

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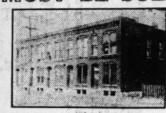
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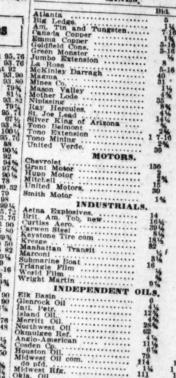
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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

in Trading on the Local

CANDY COMMON QUOTATIONS IN STOCK LIST ARE IRREGULARLY HIGHER FOR THE WEEK STOCK IS LOWER;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

War News and Good Crop Outlook Help Traders Advance Prices.

MARKET FIRM

Oil Shares Feature the Speculation in Broad Street Dealings.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, June 22.—The Eve-ning Post in its corpyrighted weekly financial review are as a second Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

ncial review, says: "The Treasurer's announcement on Monday, that \$6,000,000,000 will be raised by the Government in the next four months, on short bills maturing around the end of the period, was generally taken as foreshadowing a war loan of that amount in October. Last February, when a similar announcement was made of anticipatory short-term borrowings, the total issue then fixed was \$3,000,000,000 and that was the minimum amount and that was the minimum amount "Later in the present week, indeed, a quasi-official statement was given out at Washington, that the autumn war loan would be six thousand millions, and that its interest rate would be no higher than the 4% per cent

of the last loan.

"October is a fair distance of time away from us, but the intimations of the week raise the question, clearly enough, whether that much of borrowing will be necessary, and-how it would affect the financial situation.

"A 'six billion loan' would exceed "A 'six billion loan' would exceed nearly \$1,000,000,000 the largest by nearly \$1,000,000,000 the largest war loan yet raised by any belligerent Government; and England's \$5,000,000,000 issue of February, 1917. Was separated by a year and a half from that Government's preceding war loan, and has not been followed by another loan of the sort in the 16 subsequent months. A loan with a minimum requisition of the size proposed, would ask for twice as much as the Treasury has yet applied for, and its minimum would be \$1,800,000,000 above the total subscription obtained for the third war loan, The Coming Loan.

ood above the total subscription obtained for the third war loan.

There is some reason to believe that the needs of the Government at that time will be as large as that. Such a conclusion, however, is not based on any scientific examination of the matter; indeed, there is still an entire absence of any serious effort to sift out the probabilities. We have no budget, and nobody seems to be preparing one. The Treasury's estimates are based on the somewhat hit-or-miss plan of assuming that, because the Government's disbursements have lately been increasing at a given rate each month, therefore, the increase during the comingmenths will be the same.

"Perhaps, and perhaps not. The more, and the Treasury's official guess of last December, that \$10,000,000,000 would have to be raised in June, with a subsequent scaling down of the absolutely needed sum of \$3.-e0.000,000, does not altogether encourage confidence in the present forecast.

forecast.
Supposing the six billions to be needed, however, what would the operation mean to the financial position? On the one hand, all the experiences with our three past loans add to the conviction that the machinery for avoiding disturbance in the money market is extremely efficient, and that the readily available resources of the country, for sub-perintion, have been vastly underestiresources of the country, for successful and the seription, have been vastly underestimated. But, on the other hand, the date of issue for this huge loan will coincide with the large autumn demand on credit facilities, in a year of probably unprecedented harvests

of probably unprecedented harvests and trade activity.

Money Marker Easy.

The most reasonable conclusion is that the adjustment to the tighter conditions will be extremely gradual. Absorption of bank money for the purpose begins at once, will continue regularly during the summer and early autumn, and can therefore be indiciously arranged for.

"Whatever strain is threatened may be avered through careful distribu-

"Whatever strain is threatened may be averted through careful distribution of the Government's own bank daposit fund, which would naturally be shifted so as exactly to offset withdrawals caused by Government payments to the industries.

"When subscription time for the loan itself arrives, the burden on bank borrowings will be paid off with the proceeds of private subscriptions. "In the meantime, however, it will be safe to anticipate recourse by the hanks to the Federal Reserve, between now and autumn, on a pretty extensive scale.

"Stock values were irregularly higher on the week's trading, as warnews was encouraging, and crop

news was encouraging, and crop prospects remain favorable. Yester-day's market was strong. Liberty Bonds scored losses for the week."

London Review.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post. LONDON, June 22.—"The city's mood regarding the news from all the war fronts is now distinctly one of quiet hopefulness. This feeling is based not only on belief in the allies' power to resist all offensives of the enemy, but also on the conviction that, with the present internal conditions in Austria and Germany, each auccessive check to the enemy's forward movement is equivalent to a

"Much stress is also now being laid on the fact that the enemy's fighting strength is probably now at its highest possible maximum, whereas ours is daily increasing—partly, but not wholly—through the American reinforcements. This does not change the attitude of prudent men towards the next three months as a critical period, and the enrollment of men up to 50 years of age in the army service is proceeding; fathers alperiod, and the fighting line with their sons.

"The number of distinct successes achieved by your troops in France, and the quality of the achievements, are most heartening. The German semigrapers show that the enemy's fighting value is taking the usual form of intensified abuse of America. Our issuing here is that the mingling of the semigraper of the bolicy of selling short-term Government certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of a war loan is watched with equal interest.

"Large as the \$6,000,000,000 total is which your treasury fixes for the issue between now and autumn, our bankers approve the policy, on the ground that it leads up avowedly to state of the suddenness of our entry into

NEW YORK STOCKS

FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 22.

STOCKS.	Sales for Week	for	Low for Week.	Close for Week.	Change for Week.	
Industria	ls.			. 5-2	1.	1
Adv. Rumley	100	14	14	14	- 14	ŀ
Rumley pfd	500	36	34	36	•114	
American Beet Sugar	3,700	69	66%	68%	*21/4	
American Can common	11,000	46%	45%	4614	- 14	1
American Can preferred	300	94%	9414	94%	. 34	
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies	4,000	108 .	10614	108 .		1
Allis-Chalmers common	18,100	35	3314	34	- 14	
Allis-Chalmers preferred	1,400	.85	84	8414	- 1/4	
American Ice	1,700	33 1/4	30%	33	•3	1
American Hide and Leather common	29,400	18%	15%	18	•1%	
American Hide and Leather preferred	9,800	77%	7414	77	*154	T
American Wool	3,200	5716	5614	5714	• 1/4	I
American Sugar	10,400	11436	112	11416	. 021/6	1
American Sugar	10,600	9916	97	97	-1	1
†American Telephone				41	- 14	1
American Linseed Oil common	3,700	411/4	401/4			1
American Linseed Oil preferred	200	791/2	7914	791/4	- 14	1
California Petroleum	3,200	21%	20	201/8	- %	1
Central Leather common	9,700	6914	66%	671/4		1
Cuban Cane Sugar	36,200	32 1/4	31	32	• 1/2	1
Celumbia Gas	8,100	33 1/4	30	321/4	- 1/8	1
Consolidated Gas	1,000	8714	8614	8614	-14	1
Corn Products Refining common	10,400	42	40%	41%	- %	1
Corn Products Refining preferred	700	101 .	100	101	•1	1
Distillers	53,600	61	5814	60.14	. %	1
General Electric	2,000	14914	146	14914	•114	11
General Motor new	23,200	14414	133%	144	*814	1
General Motor preferred	1,500	82	82	82	- 14	1
Green Can	2,500	4114	41	41	- 14	1
Goodrich '	1.100	45 %	44	45%	14	L
International Paper common	29,900	40%	3414	35 1/4	-314	1
International Mercantile Marine common	25,500	30	2814	2814	- %	1
International Mercantile Marine preferred		106%	10114	10214	-1%	1
Liggett & Myers preferred	200	102	102	102		1
Loose-Wiles common	500	2214	21%	2214	•114	1
Mexican Petroleum	17,600	97	9414	9514	- 14	1
Maxwell Motor common	2,600	28%	27%	2774	. %	١.
Maxwell Motor first preferred	200	55%	54	55%	*114	10
Maxwell Motor second preferred	1,100	21	19%	19%	- 1/4	1
National Enameling common	3,800	52%	51	5114	- %	0
Ohio Gas	10,800	38%	3714	37%	. 14	
Pacific Mail.	600	30%	20	3014	*114	
People's Gas	. 500	4314	42	4316	•114	
Pittsburg Coal	2,800	58%	5214	5214	. 14	Ē
Studebaker common	25,400	46%	44	441/6	114	N
Sears-Roebuck	300	185	134	134%	- 4	T
Sinclair Oil.	6,400	2914	2814	2814	. 34	t
Texas Co	3,000	151	1481/4	1301/2	*114	F
Tobacco Products	35,600	65%	63	6474	. 1/4	K
United Cigar Stores,	64,300	104	9514	104	*61%	F
United Fruit	800	129	124	124	-2	E
United States Rubber	4,300	59%	54%	5814	• 1/4	E
Inited States Industrial Alcohol	10,000	125%	12214	1241/4	. %	NE
Virginia-Caroline Chemical Co	12,100	51%	48%	50%	*1%	R
Western Union	700	911/2	8914	90	- 14	1
Westinghouse.	5,600	441/6	42%	4374	- %	
Willys Overland common,	43,500	21	191/4	20%	• 5%	
Willys Overland preferred	100	8114	8114	8114		
White Motors	300	42	4114	42	• 1/4	
Wilson & Co	10,500	65 1/4	60	60%	. 4	

Great Northern Ore 20,500

International Nickel

Atlantic Coast Line
Baltimore & Ohio

 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common
 1,900

 Chicago Northwestern
 400

 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific certificates
 10,000

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 1,900

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 1,600

 Delaware, & Hudson
 1,500

 Erie common
 7,700

 Erie first preferred
 4,100

 Erie account preferred
 600

 Ray Consolidated
 800

 Republic I. and S. common
 81,200

United States Steel preferred 2,200 111%

Railroads.

United States Industrial Alcohol	10,000	125%	1221/9	124%	* %	National Candy com 37%
Virginia-Caroline Chemical Co	12,100	51%	48%	50%	*1%	Rocky Mt. com 39%
†Western Union	700	911/2	. 891/4	. 90	- 14	BETWEEN SESSION SALES.
Westinghouse.	5,600	441/9	42%	4374	- %	10 National Bank of Commerce at
Willys Overland common,	43,500	21	197/4	20%	• 5%	10 National Candy common at 38,
Willys Overland preferred	100	8114	8114	8114		10 National Candy common at 38. REGULAR SESSION SALES.
White Motors	300	42	4114	42	• 1/4	60 National Candy common at 38.
Wilson & Co	10,500	65 1/4	60	60%	. %	10 National Candy common at 38.
Metals and Equip	pment	s				40 National Candy common at 38. 25 National Candy common at 37% 25 National Candy common at 37%
American Zinc	8,500	18	1614	17%		50 National Candy common at 37%,
American Zinc preferred	300	48%	48	48	- %	50 National Candy common at 37%. 5 Boatmen's Bank at 102.
American Car & Foundry Co. common	14,800	81%	7914	80%	. 7/8	5 Boatmen's Bank at 102
American Locomotive common	21,200	6814	6414	68	•214	10 Rocky Mountain common at 40.
Alaska Gold	1,100	1%	114	114	. 14	10 Rocky Mountain common at 40.
Anaconda Copper	25,500	6514	63 %	64 %	- 14	1 Chicago Ry. Equipment at 100.
American Smelter common	11,800	78	76	77	- %	10 Fulton Iron common at 43.
American Steel Foundry	1,200	86%	64	65%	- 1/4	40 Fulton Iron common at 48.
Baldwin Locomotive	96,800	95	8814	9414	•4%	The state of the s

Chicago Stocks Close. ported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. CHICAGO, June 22.

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	Bid	Asked
American Can com	46	461/2
do pfd	94	95
Am. Shipbuilding	124	130
do pfd	90	95
Comw. Edison	100	101
Cudahy	114	115
Diamy		
Diamond Match	1051/2	106
National Biscuit	94	95
do pfd	108	115
Quaker Oats	260	270
do pfd	98	9814
Sears-Roebuck	13314	135
do pfd	115	117
Stewart Warner	5714	5816
Swift & Co	108	10816
Title & Trust	165	170
Tool	68	40
Carbide & Carbon	51%	80
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There was further selling in National Candy common stock at the week-end session of the local Stock Exchange yesterday and the price dropped 1 point under Friday's final transfers on sales at \$37.75. Uncertainty as to future conditions in the sugar market was mentioned by brokers as the reason for the recent selling of the stock.

United Railways securities were inactive and prices mentioned were about steady. Bank and trust shares quoted and sold showed irregular

about steady. Bank and trust shares quoted and sold showed irregular changes. Bonds were fairly steady on the issues mentioned.

The Fulton Iron Co. declared a dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock payable July 15 to stock of record July 8.

MORNING SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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and potatoes.

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	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close. Friday.	Last Year.
		JULY	CORN.	400	Marie Sala	
St. Louis	1464 43% @ %	147% 145 149	145% 142% 147%	146% @%b 144% @144 148%	146 % @ % b 143 % @ 144 148 % a	
		AUGUST	COBN.			
St. Louis	464.0%	147% 132	145% 150¼ @%	149%n 146% 151%a	140%a 146% 6% 151% 6%a	
		JUNE	DATS.			
Chicago	π.\	78% JULY	76% OATS.	7814a	78%6	
St. Louis	72 % @ %	71%b	70% @71a 71% @%	724@%	72% 4 4	63 14 (9 63
		AUGUS	T OATS.			
Chicago	69% @4	69%	67% @68	68% @ %	68% @%	

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Ity, on Friday, June
p. m. Edwin W. Berge
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Funeral Monday, Jun
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FABIAN—At residence, avenue, on Thursday 1918, at 2:30 p. m., Agne Schreier), aged 53 year loved wife of Emil Fal dear mother, mother dear mother. mother grandmother.
Funeral Sunday, June from William F. Pasche 2825 North Grand aven Friedens Cemetery. Mc Fisher. At Detroit, Thursday, June 20, 10, m. William Fisher. b Rose Fisher, brother of ander and James Fishe Lee. Mrs. Edward Fra Mary Becker.
Funeral will take pl thur J. Donnelly's fur 3446 Lindell boulevard, June 24, at 8:30 a. m. tc Church, thence to Calva Motor. Deceased was St. Lawrence Council. SPIRITUA

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NEW THOUGHT. Se 2:20 p. m., Pri. 3 p. m. CHURCH OF PAYO SEARCH. Has closed al during summer months HOME TALENT CHI ices Sun., Tues., Frt., 17 Sun., 2:30, 14th and Thompson moved to 171 FIRST PROGRESSIV Services Sun. Thurs. 2 Mrs. Bremser. Mrs. Brit Dimonds. 2815 N. Prai SPIRITUALIST CHRIS Secial meeting. Kindly for Helischer this week bers welcome. 1647A S

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In Memoriam.

Dear to the memory of Michael E. Connor, who since June 24, 1912, sleeps the sweet slumber of peace. Sadly missed by his CHILDREN.

In memory of my dear husband and loving father, William Milbratz, died June 22, 1917.

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my beloved brother, Henry Dannewitz, who departed this life June 25, 1914.

Tears in silence often flow, Tears in silence often flow, Tor memory ever keeps you near me Though you died four years ago, Sadly missed by his sister.

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Sadly missed by the FAMILY.

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Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.
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**ECKMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 20, 1918, at 6:30 p.
m. George H, Beckmann Sr., beloved husband of the late Louise Beckmann (nee Otto), and father of Henry H. George H. Jr., Louis W., Emily and Clara Beckmann, and Mrs. Kate Tuegel (nee Beckmann), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1735 North Jefferson strenge, to Economic Sunday, June 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1735 North Jefferson strenge, to Economic Sunday, June 23, at 2 p. m., from the family residence son flenger, beloved son of Henry W, and Margaretta Berger (nee Meinhardt), and dear brother of Charles, Matilda, Eugene and Florence Berger, at the age of 32 years. Funeral Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 3310 Page arenge, to Bethand Cemetery, Friends respectfully invited. Motor.

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DAUWALTER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 21, 1918; at 8 p. m., Katherine Dauwalter (nee Glueck), beloved wife of William Dauwalter, mother of Elizabeth Rippen (nee Dauwalter), mother-in-law of Charles Rippen, grandmother of Carl and Richard Rippen, and our dear aunt, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 3126 Portis avenue, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery, Motor.

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SPIRITUALISM

SPIRITUALIST meeting, Marcus Hall, 4700 Easton. 8 p. m. Good speaking, Mrs. Gasoway.

HOME TALENT CHURCH. Services Sun., Tues., Fri., 1711 N. Taylor. Sun., 2:30, 14th and Benton. Mrs. Thompson moved to 1711 N. Taylor. FIRST PROGRESSIVE CHURCH. Services Sun. Thurs. 2 and 8 p. m. Mrs. Bremser. Mrs. Brinkmeler. Mrs. Dimonds. 2815 N. Prairie.

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TRST CHURCH OF PSYCHIC CLENCE, 2907 West Belle. Services Bn. 8 p. m. Special music. Short, Structive lecture. Clear, convincia messages from spirit world by tr. E. Dawson and others. Everyody welcome. No services Thurs.

-1918, at 2:40 a. m., Esther Jenkins, beloved daughter of Sammie Jenkins (nee Mesnier), and dear Sister of Helen, Mary and Emma Jenkins, in her twenty-second year.
Funeral from family residence, 7343 Virginia avenue, on Monday, June 24, at 2:30 p. m., to M. E. Church South, Virginia avenue and Haven street, thence to New Picker Cemetery. Motor.

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LEIDENHEIMER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 21, 1918, at 12 noon, John A. Leidenheimer, beloved husband of Frances Leidenheimer (neo Rapp), and dear brother, brother in law and uncle, in his sixty-sixta year. Funeral from residence, 3638 Eotanical avenue, Monday, June 24, ...t 9:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

POLLIS—At Mount Vernon, Ill., on Friday, June 21, 1918, at 2:45 a. m., Harry Pollis, brother of Louis Pollis, Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Sunday, June 23, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

ROBINSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 22, 1918, Abby B. Robinson, dear daughter of Robert Robinson and the late Frances Edna Robinson.

Funeral services at Albert Harral's chapel, 2320 Union avenue, Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c)

Magnolia Grove, 109. W. C., will unveil the monument erected in memory of Augusta Diehl. Sunday, June 23, 1918, at 3 p. m., at Valhalia Cemetery.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear beloved father. Rudolph Nobs, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, and for the many beautiful floral offerings; also the Rev. Elits for his kind and consoling words; also the pallbearers and Wacker-Helderle, undertakers, for their efficient service. DAUGHTERS.

St. Joseph (Mo.) papers please copy.

IDEAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY. Meetings every Tues. 2.30. Medium, Miss Rosa. 1525 Carr.

NEW THOUGHT. Sun. 2 p. m. Mrs. Diamond. Special lecture. 1412 Wright.

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NEW THOUGHT. Services Thurs. Funeral from the Alexander's funeral parlors, 2835 Olive street. Monday, June 24, at 8 a. m.

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CHURCH OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH. Has closed all its meetings during summer months.

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WHEELER—Suddenly. on Friday. June 24, at 8 a. m. Messand and father. John Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 23, 1916. Grand. Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 23, 1916. Grand. Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 23, 1916. Grand Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 23, 1916. Grand Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 23, 1916. Grand Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 23, 1916. Grand Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 23, 1916. Grand Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 23, 1916. Grand Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 23, 1916. Grand Montgomery (Ala.) papers please (Col.) Meyers are today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years ago today. June 24, at 8 a. m. Meyers, who departed this life two years

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lieder-kranz Club will hold a patriotic re-ception to the War Savings Commit-tee Woman's, Division of St. Louis on Thursday, June 27, 1918, at 3 p. m., at the Liederkranz Club, Grand and Magnolia avenues. Members and friends are urged to attend. (c)

O. C.S., Clan Douglass No. 3. Members are requested to meet at 2444 Chippews street to attend funeral of our late Brother Clansman, Alexander Robertson, Sunday, June 23, 1918, at 2 p. m. By order CHIEF A. KENNEDY .(c)

Requiem High Mass.

A requiem high mass will be offered at the New Cathedral, at 7 a. m., Wednesday, June 26, 1918, and at 8t, Malachy's Church, 8 a. m., same day, for the repose of the soul of John Farrell.

The evening shades had vanished, The night was calm and still; God sent His blessed angels To do His holy will. Where the sunbeams loved to linger And the rain drops gently fall, She's sleeping there so peacefully, Wajting for us all. MRS. R. F. MANSFIELD AND FAM-ILY.

Answers to Queries

Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand

HOUSEHOLD RELPS.

not be so thick that any appreciable layer of it will form on the surface of the glass, and to prevent cracking some nondrying material should be aided to it—say glycerin. (Strange that readers do not read.)

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reveille or at the first notes of a march if a march be played before reveille. All day the flag files until the sounding of the last note of the retreat, when as it is lowered the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." Neither Italy nor Turkey has a national anthem. Italy has "Garibaldi's Hymn" and the "Royal March," but neither can limit to be National anthem that the color to be National and the still cate) and gelatine. For inting, be "Royal March." but neither can ble water glass (potassium of soda sillcate) and gelatine. For tinting, foung Turks after the revolution water soluble antiline colors should fered a prize for a National antilon should be a matter of experition. them. Russia, when the Czar ruled.

had a hymn beginning, "God save our glorious Czar!" The first verse globes they should be made as free

the Swedish National hymn be

ins:
In Runte measure, full and strong,
Let heart and voice unite in song.
To hail our Swedish King!
To thee, and to thy royal line,
Our zeal, our live shall e'er incline,
So bright thy kingly crown doth shine,
Great Oscar, thee we sing.
The Japanese hymn is thus proluced in English: duced in English:

Tossed by each wavelet's freak,
Tossed by each wavelet's freak,
Grow to a cloudgirt beak,
Towering above the land;
Until thy dewy flake
Beading this blosom's gold
Swell to a mighty lake
Age upon age untoid
Joy to joy; manifold
Add for our sovereign's sake.

Dearest father how we miss you,
None but us can know.
The saddest day of our whole life,
The day we saw you go.
Our prayers for you shall never
cease.
WIFE AND CHILDREN. Fled the years of servile shame! Belgium, 'tis thine hour at last, Wear again thy glorious name. Spread thy banner on the blast. Sovereign people in thy might. Steadfast yet and valiant be, on thine ancient standard write: King, and Law, and Liberty.

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We have seen no Chinese anthem since the Imperial abdication. The Standard Dictionary has these quotations from National airs and patriotic songs: Brazil, "May a flood of glory be spread far and wide beneath our sky." Chile, "Citizens! the sacred love of our country calls you to strife." Norway, "Years" or in cities of less than 10,000 inhabitants wherein perishable farm products are canned, or packed, shall be exempt for a number of days not to exceed 90 in any 1 yr.; Provided, that nothing in this section shall be construed or understood to apply telegraph or telephone companies.

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neath our sky." Chile, "Citizens: the sacred love of our country calls you to strife." Norway, "Yes we love our country just as it is." Switzerland. "Thou call'st, my Fatherland! Behold us, heart and hand, all devoted to thee." Argentine Republic, "Mortals, hear the sacred call, Liberty."

BEAUTY CULTURE.

U. R.—Moles removed leave scars. Some moles have been removed by application of raw potato. A mole or a pimple can be concealed by a bit of court plaster skillfully application of court plaster skillfully application to the court plaster skil

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L. Thorpe, belowed wife of the late
Marshall C. Thorpe, dear mother of
Mamie Thorpe and Mrs. A. G. La
Barge, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral pariors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday, June 25, at 8 a. m.,
to Corpus Christi Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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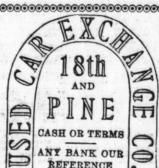
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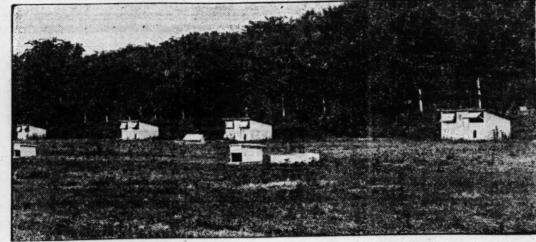
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HERE TO BE HEARD BY JUDGE MORRIS

Judge Sanborn Makes Assignment of Occupant of Fed- nish Club has elected Daniel F. Meeeral Bench for District of president; E. S. Thomas, vice president; A. K. Prince, treasurer, Minnesota.

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS

Dr. Weinsberg and Harry Turner Among Indicted Men Expected to Be Tried in Special Tribunal.

Judge Page Morris of the United here, the pending disloyalty cases meeting of the Advertising Club which Judge Trieber of Little Rock, of St. Louis at Hotel Statler,. Tues-

he court from Judge Sanborn of the Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Paul, The Commencement Exercises of

number of the Police Board, had been named by Attorney-General Gregory to act as special counsel for the Government in the prosecution for the Government in the graph of the Government in the Government in the graph of the Government in the Gove

Weinsberg and Turner Cases. those of Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg, Association for the benefit of suf-president of the Missouri German-ferers in the war zone and Pale-American Alliance up to the time of stine.
its disbandment; Henry C. Koenig. brick inanufacturer and former member of the Board of Education, and Harry S. Turner, editor of the meeting of the Sales Manager's fortnightly Much Ado. All are Bureau at the City Club Wednesday, charged with utterances in violation at \$ p. m. Dinner will be served at of the espionage act, Turner's alleged 6:30. Fehlman's subject will be statements being in writing, and the "Teaching the Retail Salesmen to

other two in verbal declarations. Judge Trieber, week before last, This made it impossible to proceed est Park. I. B. Summers is pres. has since gone to Michigan for the summer, refused to hear them, because of ill health. There was no demurrer in Turner's case, but Judge Trieber did not get to X in the time

which he allotted to criminal cases.
The case of Henry B. Krenning, former automobile manufacturer, charged with making disloyal utterances, was laid over by Judge Dyer, June 7, until the September term and it may not be possible to bring this case to trial before Judge Mor-

hunge Morris is 65 years old, and was formerly Judge in Duluth, Minn, of the court which corre-spond to the Circuit Court here. He sement three terms in Congress, and bench. He is a Republican.

Assistant District Attorney White has been acting as prosecutor in the disloyalty cases, in the illness of District Attorney Oliver. Oliver's illness was given as a ground for post-ponement of the Krenning case, the defense having understood that Oliver was to handle it himself, and having, accordingly, failed to prepare for trial at the time of the recent

JUDGE STOPS DIVORCE CASE AND RECONCILES THE COUPLE

Calls Plaintiff and Defendant Into

Calls Plaintiff and Defendant Into Chambers and Then Lawyers Withdraw. Circuit Judge English yesterday stopped the trial of the divorce case of Edward L. Heye, 5971 Cates ave-nue, against Elizabeth A. Heye, and in chambers. When they returned to the courtroom they said the Judge had effected a reconciliation. The hwyers then dismissed the case. Testimony related principally to

nterference of relatives in the cou-ole's affairs. The plaintiff and deendant became acquainted when leve's mother was married to the setendant's father, the late James Dawson, for whom Dawson Station, on the St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis County, was named. After his death Mrs. Heye inherited about

The Heyes lived at Dawson .Station until their separation last Jan-uary. He is department manager for

14 ENGINEERS ARE LAID OFF

Asked for More Pay.

Asked for More Pay.

R. M. Milligan, building commissioner of the Board of Education, has answered a demand for increased wages made by 14 engineers employed by the board by a statement that their services will not be required during July and August. The engineers asked that they be paid on a uniform scale of \$175 a month for first engineers and \$150 a

d on a uniform scale of \$175 a noth for first engineers and \$150 a noth for second engineers. The engineers declare they have a locked out, while Milligan says would have been laid off redless of any wage dispute.

burban home-Want it? See

City Newsin Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

will give a piano recital Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Notre Dame Hall, Wellston, for the Red

The St. Louis Paint, Oil and Varnd Charles Allen Clark, secretary.

American Red Cross.

Lansing F. Smith of 5653 Waternan avenue was elected chairman poard of trustees at a meeting of the quadrennial convention last Friday night in Buffalo, N. Y., of the International Sunday School Association. The next convention, in 1922 will be held in Kansas City.

States District Court for the District | The Rev. Dr. Charles Whitefield sitting for Judge Dyer here recently, day, at 12:15. Dr. Welch was unwas disinclined to handle.

Announcement that Judge Morris had been designated to sit here was family. "Why Advertise a City on received yesterday by Clerk Nall of a Hill," will be his subject.

Clarence Naumann, 19 years old, en of the ward assisting in the campaign, and already has several hundred signatures of people who have ment, reported to the police yesterday by Clerk Nall of a Hill," will be his subject.

whom Nall recently requested to make such an assignment, in order to clear the docket here. Later, Nall received a telegram from Judge Moris, saying he would be here Wednesday.

It was also announced yesterday that Charles P. Williams, former associate City Counselor, and former number of the Police Board, had

A pienie will be given today in Wallner's Grove, 5810 Gravois The cases which, it is expected, avenue, under the auspices of the will come before Judge Morris, are Young Folks' Jewish War Sufferers'

Sell Your Goods."

definitely refused to pass on the de-inurrers offered by the defense in the Weinsberg and Koenig cases.

The Lewis County Association will hold a reunion Sunday, June 30, at 3 o'clock at Picnic Grounds No. 4, For-

Lewis Countians to be present.

avenue and robbed him of \$25.50 of grant and respect to the company money while one held a remeeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock on the terrace of the Mao'clock on the terrace of the Mao'clock on the terrace of the Masonic Temple, King's highway and Westminster place. The Patriotic League girls will sing under the di-rection of Mrs. William A. McCandless. The Navy band will play. Washington boulevard early yester Marines, soldiers and sailors are inday by two men, who took \$80. vited. There will be recruiting speeches for the navy.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. A. R. Herman of 2861 South Jefferson avenue, after receiving an unexpected call to active service in The General Deputies Club of the army, went in his automobile ational Union Assurance Society, with Miss Helen Springer, 2118 East National Union Assurance Society. with Miss Helen Springer, 2118 East Fraternal Organization, will give Prairie avenue, to St. Charles yes-Prairie avenue, to St. Charles yes-terday, and obtained a marriage li-paign to induce residents in that their annual boat excursion on the Steamer Majestic on Tuesday evening. The entire proceeds will be serve corps and was ordered to reserve corps and serve corps and was ordered to reserve corps and NAMED PROSECUTOR

Steamer Majestic on Adeas will be ning. The entire proceeds will be donated to the St. Louis Chapter, port for duty to Fort Sam Houston. He will depart tomorrow.

POLICE ITEMS.

Detectives set to watch car line macaroni or other wheat products in intersections on Broadway, between the house are expected to use them Franklin avenue and Market street, up, even if they sign the pledges, as for pickpockets, yesterday arrested the Food Administration does not two negroes who were jostling a pas-senger boarding a car at St. Charies asked hereafter for the two months of Minnesota will be here Wednes-day to take up, in the District Court speaker at the weekly luncheon containing a sum of money.

dent and cordially invites all, ex- jumped on the running board of his Germans Mass Prisoners Along along the Rhine and in frontimachine at Ninth street and Cass avenue and robbed him of \$25.50 of By the Associated Press.

> Edward Reims, 2624 Russell avenue, when in an automobile, was held up at Vandeventer avenue and

EXCISE COMMISSIONER LEWIS ISSUES FOOD INSTRUCTIONS

Hs Is the Supervisor for the Twenty Eighth Ward, and Is Aiding Conservation.

Excise Commissioner Lewis, who, as Food Supervisor for the Twenty-

substitutes and no wheat flour. If buying, buy rye bread. When there are invalids in the family wheat bread may be used for them if nec essary. Families having wheat flour

the Soldan High School, Boy Scouts Clarence Naumann, 19 years old. en of the ward assisting in the cam-



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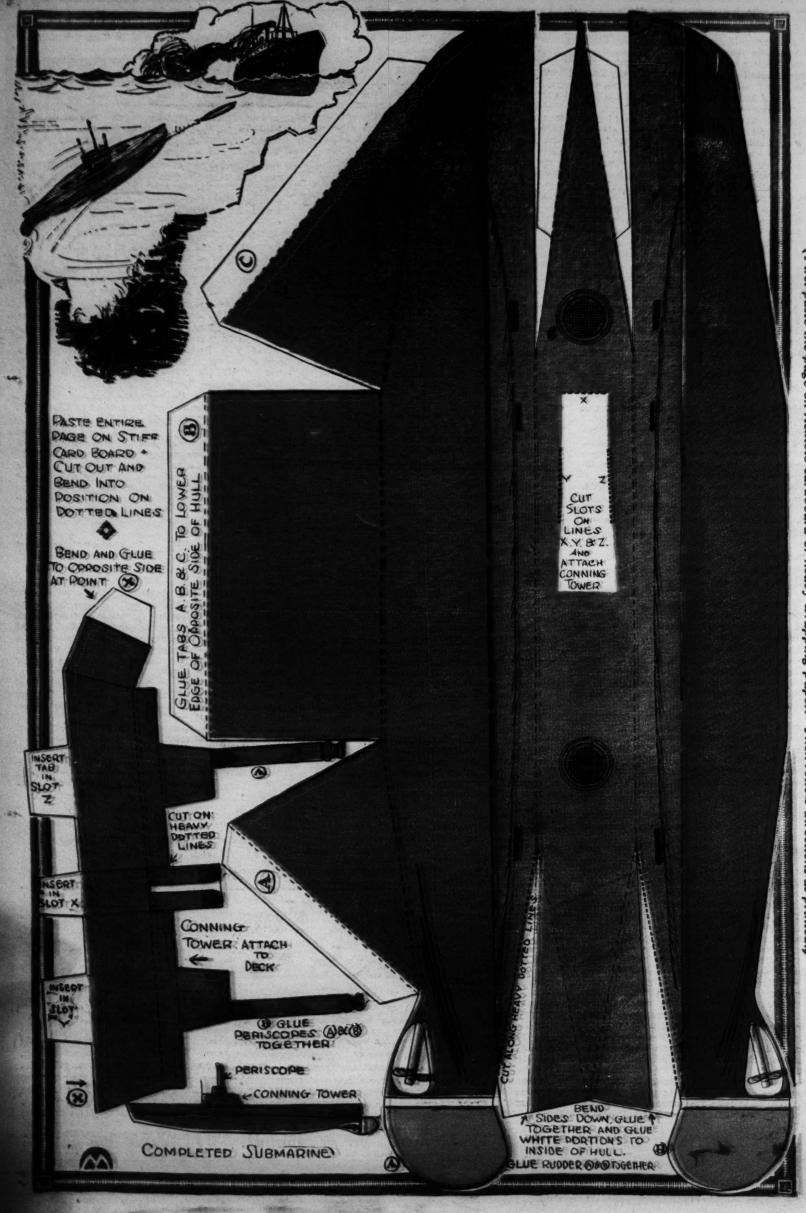
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ANXIETIES OF WAR TIME

PAINTING by Virginie Demont-Breton, one of the most notable to be being in the Paris salon this year. Here is visualized some of the tragedy which has been brought to France in nearly four years of the great conflict. The little French girl's father probably has been slain; her mother, like as not, killed in an air raid, and upon the child devolves the care of what is left of their little home. Other notable paintings which are to be seen in the salon this year will be reproduced from time to time in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

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The Ship Building Job By Charles M. Schwab

D has endowed this nation with more natural resources and its people with greater enthusiasm and energy than any other nation on His earth, and we any other nation on His earth, and we are going to make our mark in history, marine history included. The United States has never been defeated in war and we are not going to be defeated now. And so far as merchant ships are necessary to the winning of the war, they are going to be produced. I'm not giving dates and figures, for that would be mostly guesswork; but in time to contribute their bit.

I took this job because the President and the Shipping Board insisted that I take it; not, I assure you, because I wanted it. I don't mean to say I didn't want to serve my country in any capacity. Thousands are

ping Board insisted that I take it; not, I assure you, because I wanted it. I don't mean to say I didn't want to serve my country in any capacity. Thousands are being sent to the front, so why shouldn't I be drafted? I was already engaged in big undertakings for the Government. The Bethlehem establishment is now handling about \$600,000,000 worth of war work for this country and its allies. Ninety-five per cent of its facilities is devoted to governmental and war work. A large portion of that consists of shipbuilding for the emergency fleet, a still larger aggregate portion to ship equipment, machinery, plates for fabricated vessels, and so on. It's going to be handled all right without me, but then I was interested in it and naturally wanted to see it through. But when they said I was needed in this job I let loose and came on, and from the first moment I have been interested in it as I was never interested in a task before. Goodness knows, I love Bethlehem, and am proud of it, but it is all suspended, dismissed, abjured for the present except as it relates to the success of this undertaking.

My wife was even astonished at the way I went into

My wife was even astonished at the way I went into its. A few mornings after I took hold she remarked, ughingly, "The old warhorse must smell gunmust smell laughingly, powder now; I never saw him so fussed up over any-thing before."

It's a venture rather novel to me. It is my first public position. I've never taken part in politics, except to vote and line up inconspicuously with the party choice. The concerns with which I have been ated have done work for administrations of all political complexions and Governments of all types; ave always thought it best to leave active pol-lone. Besides, I haven't had time for it. I have itics alone. only one political speech to my credit. It was made over at Braddock 30 years ago, when I was young and impulsive. I urged the election of the Republican ticket. As a consequence, or as a fact, the town went Democratic for the first and only time, I believe, since the Civil War. I decided then that practical politics wasn't my field and clung thereafter to business.

Furthermore, I have been absolute master in every undertaking with which I was associated in the indus-

Even when I was with Mr. Carnegie I was trial world. absolute within my province, with no limitation of any form or character on my authority; I could do anything I pleased and as I pleased; within the realm of my activities I have always had the power, so to peak, of a czar or dictator.

I have everything I want that can be given by those

in control. It isn't my job to initiate, but to construct. The Shipping Board or the Emergency Fleet Board finds out what is needed; my job is to see that it is

The American people, in an abstract, unofficial ense, can help with encouragement, enthusiasm, condence, determination; not for me personally, but or those working with us. Never in my life has for those working with us. Never in my life has anyone worked for me; they all work with me. Spur on the chaps with the riveters, cheer them, show that

we believe in them pending confidently on

So far as I have been able to examine the work being done at first hand, it is good; that is to say, as a whole. I have been able to visit scarcely any yards ex-cept those in the Philadelphia discept those in the Philadelphia dis-trict. The ones there that have been completed and equipped are well located, well constructed and as perfectly equipped as I have ever seen. Others are progressing nicely and, I believe, when com-

pleted will be equally as efficient.
Why did I move the Emergency
Fleet to Philadelphia?

The shipbuilding zone is there, about four times the size of the district of Columbia. Within that area 45 per cent of the ships are being and will be constructed, which means that Philadelphia is the practical center of operations. The place for any executive is in the middle of the zone of activ-

I moved the Emergency Fleet offices to Philadelphia for the same reason that when I took over Bethlehem I closed my New York house and removed to the town

where most of the work was going on.

This doesn't mean that shipbuilding necessarily is to be restricted to or centered in the Philadelphia dis-. Ship yards are scattered along the Atlantic and coasts and on the Pacific, operations out there entering in the Northwest, Materials, labor and shops the location and enlargement of yards, and those things make it necessary that the largest propor-tion of the work be done in the Philadelphia district, as is the case.

Where extensions or enlargements are made it will be at those places which have demonstrated by actual results the best ability for producing. We are getting to the point now where we can apply some very prac-tical tests, and they will be applied.

My happiest reflection on my past business career as to do with my relations to the workingman. I believe I understand him, I know I sympathize with him-not in the apologetic sense or a patronizing sense -but in the sense that all of us who are worth while are workingmen. Like all of us, he needs encouragement, and, beyond everything, proper recognition of his services. You not only need to pay him for what his services. You not only need to pay him for what he does—few men work for mere pay—but to lend him incentive, appeal to his pride and deal with him on the basis of those broad humanities which make all ankind kin

I don't anticipate any serious trouble with labor. have never had any in my own shops. There may he been criticism of labor conditions in Bethlehem. there has been any trouble there, any noteworthy dis-satisfaction, certainly it wasn't very important, for it

was not brought to my attention.

The man who does the laborious task is just as much a part of the establishment as the president, and should be just as much interested in its success.

I cannot discuss the labor policies in particular that

shall govern me. Some of the principles that have been applied at Bethlehem, especially at the Bethlehem shipyards, will be employed in giving labor proper rec-



Charles M. Schwab

gnition and inciting incentive

ognition and inciting incentive for the very best endeavor.

I do not believe we will have much trouble in getting the needed workmen, and I am confident they will go about the job enthusiastically and patriotically.

The men respond to the right kind of appeal. It's a delight to me to visit the yards and mingle with the men. All they need is leadership from someone whom they believe in and think will reat them right.

Co-ordination is a big prob-

lem and one governed at times by factors over which we have o control. Weather conditions ar upon it heavily and so does transportation, for many items enter into the construction and equipment of a vessel. These st be kept moving toward the yards in proper proportion to in-sure full productivity. I don't believe we will have any serious trouble on the score of basic materials, like steel, though the demands on the mines and foundries are tremendous. I am a steel man, of course, but have no prejudice in its favor so far as

ship construction is concerned. It is only stating a common fact to say that steel is the most important basic ingredient entering into the program. But we are going to build all the wooden ships we can and all the concrete ships, too, if they are found efficacious, and tests

to date are satisfactory.

When I planned the Bethlehem organization I put down duties for everyone except the President. When someone asked what the president's duties would be, I replied that in the right kind of an organization the president should have no duties. You see, he should be free to watch the general movement and have time to give thought to the higher questions that have to be decided. The idea is carried out on this plan.

It may be well in peace times to prepare for war, but

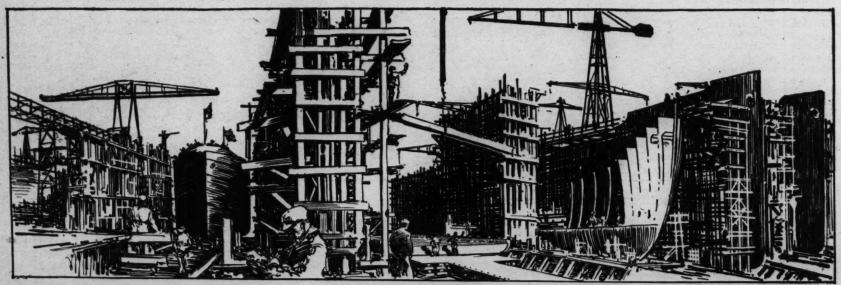
in war there is but one uppermost thing to accomplish, and that is victory—to attain honorable peace. I doubt the wisdom of blending peace problems with war pursuits, for nothing we planned or did would be of account if we should lose the war. Hence we are building ships with which to aid in winning the war, and that prime and all essential aim should never escape us or he obscured by incidental issues. or be obscured by incidental issues.

However, the incidental value of the ships in making

the readjustments necessary to peace will be enormous. Whatever happens, the world is going to be short of ocean-going tonnage, and needed reconstructions will cause heavy freight movements to continue at least for some years. Should peace find us, as war did, with-out ships, we would be tremendously handicapped in the fight for trade that will begin as soon as the war ends. With ships we will be fortified; perhaps have immense advantage over other industrial nations.

Aside from the practical advantages, the glory and credit attaching to the restoration of America's mer-chant marine should, as an incidental reward, be ample recompense for our efforts. Ships alone are not going to win the war, but without ships the war couldn't be won at all. They are indispensible, and a great and

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Long Live the King!

cry of "To the palace!" greeted his ears as he finally emerged breathless from the throng.

He stepped boldly to the old stone archway, and faced a line of soldiers there. "I would see the Chancellor." he gasped, and saluted.

The Captain of the guard stepped out. "What is it you want?" he demanded.

"The Chancellor," he lowered his voice. "I have news of the Crown Prince." news of the Crown Prince."

Magic words, indeed. Doors opened swiftly before them. But time was flying, too. In his confusion the old man had only one thought, to reach the Chancellor. It would have been better to have told his news at once. The climbing of stairs takes time when one is old and fatigued, and has but one leg. However, at last it was done. Past a room where sat Nikky Larisch, swordless and self-convicted of treason, past a great salon where a terrified court waited, and waiting, listened to the cries outside, the

waited, and waiting, listened to the cries outside, the beating of many drums, the sound of multitudinous feet, old Adelbert stumped to the door of the room where the Council sat debating and the Chancellor paced the floor.

Small ceremony now. Led by soldiers, who retired and left him to enter alone, old Adelbert stumbled into the room. He was out of breath and dizzy; his heart beat to suffocation. There was not air enough in all the world to breathe. He clutched at the velvet hangings of the door and swayed, but he saw the Chancellor.

"The Crown Prince," he said thickly, "is at the home of the Americans." He stared about him. Strange that the room should suddenly be filled with a mist. "But there be those—who wait—there to capture

He caught desperately at the curtains, with their royal arms embroidered in blue and gold. Shameful,

in such company, to stagger so.
"Make—haste," he said, and slid stiffly to the ound. He lay without moving The Council roused then. Met

Mettlich was the first to get to him. But it was too late.

Old Adelbert had followed the mist to the gates it concealed. More than that, sham traitor that he was, he had followed his King.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

IN THE ROAD OF THE GOOD CHILDREN.

AECKEL crept to a window and looked out. Bonfires were springing up in the open square in front of the Government House. Mixed with the red glare came leaping yellow 3. The wooden benches were piled together and and by each such pyre stood a gesticulating, shouting red demon.

Guns were appearing now. Wagons loaded with them drove into the square, to be surrounded by a howling mob. The percentage of sober citizens was growing—sober citizens no longer. For the little King had not been shown to them. Therefore rumor was right, and the boy was gone.

Against the palace, therefore, their rage was turned. The shouts for the little King turned to threats. The Archbishop had come out on the balcony, accompanied by Father Gregory. The Archbishop had raised his hands, but had not obtained silence. Instead, to his horror and dismay, a few stones had been thrown. He retired, breathing hard. But Father Gregory

had remained, facing the crowd fearlessly, his arms not raised in benediction, but folded across his chest. Stones rattled about him, but he did not flinch,

chest. Stones rattled about him, but he did not flinch, and at last he gained the ears of the crowd. His great voice, stern and fearless, held them.

"My friends," he said, "there is work to be done, and you lose time. We cannot show you the King, because he is not here. While you stand there shrieking, his enemies have their will of him. The little

King has been stolen from the palace."

He might have swayed them, even then.

He might have swayed them, even then. He tried to move them to a search of the city. But a pallid man, sweating with excitement, climbed on the shoulders of two companions, and faced the crowd.

"Aye, he is stolen," he cried. "But who stole him? Not the city. We are loyal. Ask the palace where he is. Ask those who have allied themselves with Karnia. Ask Mettlich."

There was more of course. The cries of "To the palace."

There was more, of course. The cries of "To the palace!" increased. Those behind pushed forward, shoving the ones ahead toward the archway, where a line

of soldiers with fixed bayonets stood waiting.

The Archduchess and Hilda, with a handful of women, had fled to the roof, and from there saw the advance of the mob. Hedwig had haughtily refused

It had seemed to Hedwig that life itself was over. She did not care very much. When the Archbishop had been driven back from the balcony, she foresaw the end. She knew of Nikky's treason now, knew it in all its bitterness, but not all its truth. And, because she had loved him, although she told herself her love was dead, she sought him out in the room where he sat and waited.

She was there when old Adelbert had brought his news and had failen, before he could finish. Nikky had risen, and looked at her, rather stonily. Then had followed such a scene as leaves scars, Hed-wig blaming him and forgiving him, and then breaking down and begging him to flight. And Nikky, with the din of the palace mob in his ears, and forbidden to confront the mob, listening patiently and shaking his head. How little she knew him, after all, to think that be would even try to save himself. He had earned

He was not very clear himself as to how it hap-pened. He had been tricked. But that was no ex-cuse. And in the midst of her appeal to him to save himself, he broke in to ask where Olga Loschek was. Hedwig drew herself up. "I do not know," she said,

"But after all," Nikky muttered, thinking of the lady-in-waiting. 'escape is cut off. The palace is sur-

For a moment Hedwig thought she had won. For a moment Hedwig thought she had won. "It is not cut off," she said. And spoke of the turret door, and whither it led. All at once he saw it all. He looked at her with eyes that dilated with excitement, and then, to her anger, shot by her and to the room where the Council waited. He was just in time to hear old Adelbert's broken speech, and to see him reel and fall.

At the hemital Hacekel the student steed by his

At the hospital, Haeckel, the student, stood by his window, and, little by little, the veil lifted. His slow blood stirred first. The beating of drums, the shrieks of the crowd, the fires, all played their part. Another patient joined him, and together they looked

out.
"Aye!" said Haeckel. Then, speaking very slowly, and with difficulty, "I do not understand."
"The King is dead." The man watched him.

had been of interest to the ward.
"Aye," observed Haeckel, st

"Aye," observed Haeckel, still uncomprehending. And then, "Dead—the King?"

Hear the bell."

— But he could not at once formulate the thought in his mind. Speech came hard. He was still

They say," said the other man, "that the Crown missing, that he has been stolen. ple are frenzied.

He went on dilating on the rumors. Still Haeckel labored. The King! The Crown Prince! There was something that he was to do. It was just beyond him, but he could not remember. Then, by accident, the other man touched the hidden spring of his mem-

"There are some who think that Mettlich"—
"Mettlich!" That was the word. With it the curtain split, as it were, the cloud was gone. Haeckel put a hand to his head.

A few minutes later, a strange figure dashed out of the hospital. The night watchman had joined the mob, and was at that moment selecting a rifle from a cart. Around the cart were students, still in their carnival finery, wearing the colors of his own corps. Haeckel, desperate of eye, pallid and gaunt, clad still in his hospital shirt and trousers, Haeckel climbed on to the wagon and mounted to the seat, a strange, swaying figure, with a bandage on his head. In spite of that, there were some who knew him. "Haeckel!" they cried. The word spread. The

crowd of students pressed close.
"What would you do?" he cried to them. know me. You see me now. I have been done almost to death by those you would aid. Aye, arm yourselves, but not against your King. We have sworn to stand together. I call on you, men of my corps, to follow

There are those who me. There are those who tonight will murder the little King and put King Mob on the throne. And they be those who have tortured me. Look at me! This they have done to me." He tore the bandage off and showed his off, and showed his scarred head. "Quick!" he cried. "I know where they hide, these spawn of hell. Who will follow me? To the King!"

"To the King!" They took up the cry, a few at first, then all of them. More than his words, the gaunt and wounded figure of Haeckel them. in the cart fought for him. He reeled before them.

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through the mob. "To the little King!" was the cry they raised, and ran, a flying wedge of white, fantastic figures. Those who were unarmed seized weapons from the crowd as they passed. Urged by Haeckel, they ran through the streets.

Haeckel knew. It was because he had known that they had done away with him. His mind, working now with almost unnatural activity, flew ahead to the house in the Road of the Good Children, and to what might be enacting there. His eyes burned. Now at last he would thwart them, unless—

Just before they turned into the street, a horse-man had dashed out of it and flung himself out of the saddle. The door was bolted, but it opened to his ring, and Nikky faced the concierge, Nikky, with a drawn revolver in his hand, and a face deathly white.

He had no time to fire, no time even to speak. The revolver flew out of his hand at one blow from the flail-like arms of the concierge. Behind him somewhere was coming, Nikky knew, a detachment of cavalry. But he had outdistanced them, riding frenziedly, had leaped hedges and ditches across the park. He must hold this man until they came.

Struggling in the grasp of the concierge, he yet listened for them. From the first he knew it was a losing battle. He had lost before. But he fought fiercely, with the strength of a dozen. His frenzy was equaled by that of the other man, and his weight was less by half. He went down, finally, and lay still, a battered, twisted figure.

The cavalry, in the meantime, had lost its way, was riding its foam-flecked horses along another street, and losing time when every second counted.

But Black Humbert, breathing hard, had heard sounds in the street, and put up the chain. He stood at bay, a huge, shaken figure at the foot of the stone staircase. He was for flight now. But surely—outside at the door someone gave the secret knock of the tribunal, and followed it by the password. He breathed again. Friends, of course, come for the ammunition. But, to be certain, he went to the win of his bureau and looked out through the bars. dents!

"Coming!" he called. And kicked at Nikky's quiet figure as he passed it. Then he unbolted the door, dropped the chain and opened the door.

Standing before him, backed by a great crowd of fantastic figures, was Haeckel.

They did not kill him at once. At the points of a dozen bayonets, intended for vastly different work, they forced him up the staircase, flight after flight. At first he cried pitifully that he knew nothing of the royal child, then he tried to barter what he knew for his life. They jeered at him, pricked him sham from behind with daggers.

At the top of the last flight he turned and faced nem. Gentlemen, friends!" he implored. "I have done him no harm. It was never in my mind to do him an injury. I"——
"He is in the room where you kept me?" asked

Haeckel, in a low voice

"He is there, and safe."

Then Haeckel killed him. He struck him with a dagger, and his great body fell on the stairs. He was still moving and groaning as they swarmed over him.

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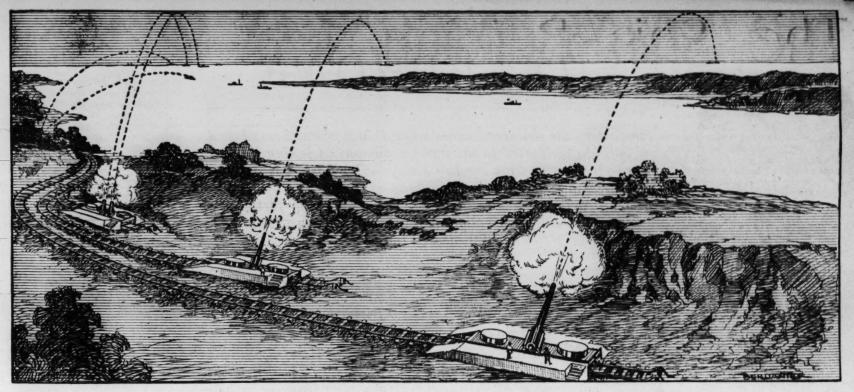
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Two leaped up and steadied him, finally, indeed, took him on their shoulders, and led the way. They made a wedge of men, and pushed the steadied him, and pushed the way. They made a wedge of men, and pushed the steadied him, and pushed the steadied him, and pushed the way. They made a wedge of men, and pushed the steady of t



Plans of War Department to Make It Impossible for an Enemy to Invade the United States

the war the United States, for the first-line protection of its extensive ocean frontiers, will have constructed and will maintain if not the very largest, then the second largest, navy in the world. But to

make assurance doubly secure in fending off attack from the great centers of population and wealth along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the War Department has asked Congress to authorize the establishment of a striking form of second-line de-fense, technically known as "mobile fortifications." This will mean, briefly, that along both coasts, from

Canada to Mexico, there will be built military rail-roads for the swift transportation of ponderous trucks, specially designed for carrying cannon of the largest caliber, so that in the shortest space of time a mighty force of artillery may be mobilized against any naval assault or landing expedition, from whatever point the attack may com-

Along the railroads will be placed numerous concrete bases for the guns, so constructed, according to plans, that the trucks can be run within them as a ship enters a dock, and in a minimum of time be anchored to them in such a way that all the shock of the artillery's discharge will be received by the concrete foundations, none of it being taken up by the

concrete foundations, none of it being taken up by the railroad trucks or the road rail.

Using similar apparatus, England is said to have armed her coasts with guns of 20-inch caliber, which will shoot more than 20 miles to sea. Our coast ordnance may be of the same size, and in fact the Panama Canal is defended with 20-inch guns, which dispatch a missile beyond the rim of the horizon.

Needless to say, every concrete base will have charts showing the adjacent ocean plotted into squares. If an aviator or a lookout informs a gunner that a hos-

showing the adjacent ocean plotted into squares. If an aviator or a lookout informs a gunner that a hostile ship is in such and such a square, it is no difficult matter for him to plump a shell into that precise square. A shower of 20-inch shells should spell quietus for any battleship afloat.

An army officer, in discussing the proposed system, has calculated that 140 concrete bases, placed at suitable intervals, would so adequately protect the coast line of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey that any enemy party attempt-

line of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey that any enemy party attempting to approach or land within this space would come within range of six of the guns or mortars.

The number of trucks, each mounting a gun, necessary to protect the coast from Maine to Delaware, is estimated by the same authority at 110; while for the entire Atlantic seaboard the number required is calculated at 300. The concrete bases will cost between \$3000 and \$4000 each, and the railroad gun trucks, with their armament, about \$150,000 each. It has been figured that the coast line of the five states named in the paragraph above could be supplied with these mobile forts at a cost of as little as \$9,000,000. Each car would be manned by from 25 to 30 men.

Massive concrete foundations to be built along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, connected with links of railroad tracks, to which can be speedily brought huge artillery mounted on railroad trucks-One of the lessons of the big war

> It is evident at once that the system of mobile fortifications is far less expensive than that of stationary forts, while providing for fire that is just as accurate and just as powerful. Military experts point out other advantages which would seem to leave no question of choice between the two systems.

A fortress, for instance, is in a fixed position, and if hostile gunners once get its range they have a permanent and motionless target. But with the mobile artillery, it would be a simple matter, should the en-emy appear to be shooting dangerously close, to release the railroad truck from the concrete base, hitch up a locomotive and retire to another spot from which to fire, or to retreat altogether out of the range of the

The fixed fortress and its artillery must remain where they are, whatever the emergency or the danger, but the mobile artillery can shift quickly to points of advantage or safety. One fort cannot go to the aid of another that is hard-pressed, but the truck-mounted guns can mobilize hastily wherever an attack is being made or threatened.

The mobile gun offers a very small target, in com-parison with a fixed fort or a battleship; and even if it is sighted by an airplane it can move rapidly to quite another point, thus evading the gunners to whom the aviator makes his report. It is peculiarly capable of finding secluded places of concealment, such as in hollows and behind hills, and easily adapts itself to defensive camouflage.

The size and number of guns would not be known, because they could be changed at will, whereas the armament of a fixed fortress or of a battleship is almost permanent. The guns can be fired in any desired direction from the car, and the car can be swiftly moved to any required foundation.

A modern battleship offers a costly and large target,

as compared to the mobile armament car. One shot well placed on a battleship might easily cause its entire destruction, together with its large number of guns and its crew of 1000 or more men. The battleship has the advantage of motion over the fixed fortthus making aim from the latter more difficult; the mobile car can move still faster on land than ress, thus making aim from the but the mobile car can move still faster on land than any battleship can steam on the water. One direct hit upon a concrete foundation on which a gun is anchored—supposing such a hit to be made—would cause the loss of only one gun, one emplacement and perhaps a score of lives. One shot striking a first-class modern battleship may cost a loss of \$20,000,000 and 1000 lives; the same shot hitting a gun emplacement might cost a bit more than \$150,000 and one-

An attacking navy offers a target within sight and the possibility of observing where the shots fall for a re-calculation on the next shot. But the mobile armament car may be fired from a hidden location, behind hills or in deep railway cuts, where the enemy

cannot so readily observe or where his fire cannot reach at all. No mortars can be mounted on ships, and it takes mortars, with their soaring trajectory, to fire over high obstacles such as a lofty hillside might be.

In addition, the guns on a fleet have little or no chance of being used to advantage against land operations. On the other hand, the mobile gun is quite as much at home in firing on a land party as it would be

in shooting out to sea against a hostile navy.

Airplane scouts have far better chances of spotting a fleet at sea than they would have in detecting a fleet at sea than they would have in detecting numbers of separate and relatively small gun emplacements on land. And, as has been said, when the mobile gun does happen to be discovered, it can move with expedition to a new hiding place.

The fact that the gun trucks and their bases are susceptible of concealment with no great difficulty is of the utmost value in modern warfare. Concealment of artillery material from the enemy to today of

ment of artillery material from the enemy is today of paramount importance, and the French have even coined the maxim: "A battery seen is a battery lost."

Also, warfare today has proved that the opponent possessing artillery superior in range and in weight of projectile has a most material advantage over his adprojectile has a most material advantage over his advantage. In the duel for size and power between land and naval armament the advantage is and always will be with that on land, as the ship offers a base so incomparably more fragile and unstable.

In fact, the system of mobile fortifications seems have all the advantages of the fixed fortress, in range and power of armament, together with the ship's advantages of mobility. In order to protect a coast line with stationary fortresses it would be necessary to build a string of them from Maine to California, so close together that there would be no spot at which an enemy could land or approach without coming under the fire of one of them. But if a hostile fleet should go steaming up and down the coast looking. coming under the fire of one of them. But if a hostile fleet should go steaming up and down the coast looking

fleet should go steaming up and down the coast looking for a favorable landing place, the mobile gun cars could more than keep pace with it, and be always at hand wherever it might decide upon an attack.

The invading fleet could make all the feint attacks it pleased; the itinerant guns might gather and find they had been deceived as to the point of assault; but they could get under way again and travel with the fleet more swiftly than it could go to the real

point of attack.

This, of course, would not have been possible before

the course of heavy guns to railroad carriage. The the adaption of heavy guns to railroad carriage. The guns mounted on caterpillar treads at the beginning of the war could be moved but slowly, at nothing like

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It was the knife that did the business. know lots of men that aren't any more afraid of getting killed by a gun than a child is of a rag doll, but that you can chase around the block with a knife any old time. Birdlegs was one of that sort. He'd been scared into running by the knife.

"Cap. Reet kept right after Birdlegs in spite of re-peated failure, and poor Birdlegs got pretty weary of that training business. He was happier than anyone else when we sailed for the States, and it was quite awhile before Cap. got any chance to think of his track team. When he took it up again he seemed to have forgotten Birdlegs. Anyway, he didn't bother him any more. Birdlegs was living in peace and quiet.

"Being in barracks, with nothing else to do, we be-gan taking quite an interest in the field sports, and Cap. Reet seemed so satisfied with his team that he worked up considerable enthusiasm. His one disappointment continued to be that he didn't have no runers, because the big event was a mile run for a cup

the size of a beer keg. It seems that the race counted more in number of points than anything else.

"I've got better than an even chance at most of those trophies,' he told me 'If I had one good runner to win that race I'd score enough points to win the whole meet.

"They bulletined the names of the regiment's team one day, and I was surprised to see that Birdlegs was nominated in the mile run. I asked Cap about him.

"'Well, you see, he's the only one we've got that can run that distance at all, and I had to have some representation in that race,' he said. 'Then he mig accidentally suddenly wake up and get out and try.'

"I didn't believe it, however, and nobody else did. We helped all we could, though. I think each and every man in the regiment waited on Birdlegs and threatened him with immediate death if he didn't win Birdlegs just grinned a sickly grin and looked tired.

"The meet was held at our post and they'd built a small mile cinder path, with a cute little grandstand for it, out on the prairie. A big crowd came from all over the department, including a couple of ball teams, so that for two days there was great excite-ment. Cap. Reet called the turn on his bunch, all right. They did well in the jumps, vaults, throws and stunts like that, and on the morning of the third day our outfit loomed up tied with a field battery from Fort Russell and a cavalry bunch from Wingate for first place. Cap. Reet was just tearing his hair.

"Those fellows have got the best runners in the department,' he groaned. 'And me depending on a spindle-shanked, slab-sided lobster, who could beat the world if he'd try, but who'll never know he's in a race.'
"It was sure sad, and I sympathized with the Cap.

a lot, but I didn't see any way of waking Birdlegs up. That afternoon there was a great mob at the track. It had been payday not long before the meet and I no-ticed a bunch of our fellows with rolls the size of which meant they represented the bank accounts of whole squads. They were circulating among the spec-tators taking bets against the battery and cavalry runners. I grabbed one of my bandmen, who was hiking around picking up bets, busier than a chicken in a corn pile:

You fellows must be getting loco,' I said. 'We

haven't got a chance.



Threatened him with immediate death if he didn't win that race.

"'Oh, maybe Birdlegs will come to,' he said. 'Any-how, they're laying such awful odds against us it'd be a shame not to take the chance.'

"They called the mile run after a ball game and the cavairy and battery runners came loping out in bath robes. There were two men from each outfit, and every one of them was a clean-limbed, clear-skinned youngster, his veins filled with red blood so hot it kept him dancing. Then there was a wait, and finally Bird-legs, the only runner from all the infantry, came mop-ing out of the dressing room back of the stand. He was certainly a sight; long, gangling, awkward, his big feet rolling over one another with the pigeon walk which got him his name; his skinny legs sticking out from under an overcoat and his bullet head showing out of the top. He looked like a corked bottle. The crowd commenced to laugh as Birdlegs moved to the starting point. Cap. Reet hid himself somewhere. Birdlegs had a sickly grin on his face as some of the fellows who were handling our athletes stripped him out of his overcoat and shoved him out onto the track. had on a pair of infantry blue trunks, tied with a white sash, but he wasn't no ways handsome.

"He had the outside and I got close to the edge of the track, and as the gun went off I gave him a swift root in the seat of the trunks with my foot. It may have helped some; anyway, Birdlegs got off well. The

others didn't flash out ahead of him right away like we expected, and when we got a good line on them, there was Birdlegs right with the bunch. Our fellows gave a cheer and Cap. Reet came out of hiding and gave a cheer and one perked up a little.
"By George! Maybe that lobster is going to make

his run,' he said.
"The track was an oval with two turns. The far

side of the oval dipped down toward and just skirted a weedy marsh. It ran parallel to the weeds for the entire length of the far side and most of the last curve of the oval. The far side was not in clear view of

the spectators.

"Birdlegs ran to the first turn like he meant busiss. His long legs were eating up ground and he med to be skimming right along beside his stockier rivals. At the turn he commenced to lag a little; then as they swung into the far stretch we could see him bobbing up and down, a considerable distance behind the rest. Our hearts sank right away.

"Blown up! said Cap. Reet, briefly, and he got

ready to fade away into the mob.

Suddenly we heard a wild yell that sent a thrill down the spines of every one of us just back from the Sulu Islands. You may never hear that yell but once, but you'll never mistake the "oola-oola-oop" of the juramentado—the Moro amuck.
"Then comes another yell, and we saw Birdlegs

head come up and go down again above the rim of the track, like a fish hopping out of water after a fly.

"The 'oola-oola-oop' sounded again further down the back stretch, and it didn't seem but a second later until Birdlegs came in sight on the home turn. He was all alone. There was a gap of daylight between him and the next nearest runner a block wide. You could almost hear his legs buzz, they were moving so fast. Above the yelling of the crowd I heard Cap. Reet sing out:
"'Catch his time! Oh, someone catch his time!'

"Down the stretch comes Birdlegs like a ghost. He crossed the line, broke through the crowd, who tried to catch him, and was beating it to the reservation be-

fore the other runners came up yelling 'foul.'

"When they could finally get a hearing they tried to explain their claims, but they couldn't do it. All they knew was that someone had hollered at Birdlegs when he was behind them; then they had a vision of a blue cloud rolling by them; which they thought was Birdlegs' trunks; and once when he was out in front of them, they said, they heard another yell. They tried to tell about a strange-looking devil jumping out of the weeds the last time and waving a long sword at Birdlegs, but their explanations were so jumbled that everyone finally gave up trying to understand them. Birdlegs gave us the match, although those other fellows swear to this day they were jobbed.

"The explanation was very simple, when I got back to quarters and found Clancy and another man washing burnt cork off their faces, while a couple of long Moro knives and other junk like every fellow brought back from the islands was scattered around.

"'It was just a little study in human nature,' Clancy plained to me. 'We figgered Birdlegs would go to explained to me. explained to me. We liggered Birdlegs would go to sleep jogging around the track, and if he was woke up sudden-like by a juramentado with a knife, he'd find that lost speed of his without stopping to think he "And, when you come to think about it, so it was."

Ship The Building Job

necessary.

We shall not draw upon the industrial forces for organization of the fleet personnel. They have enough to do, and virally all of that force is for the Gov-L I anticipate no difficulty in g out a satisfactory organization

want the American public to back n, encourage them, applaud w that we believe in them, let now we are not depending on them to do their mechanical best, but atriotic best. It's a matter of paof country, of ideals, and it t rest on me and Hurley and the of the Shipping Board or the others up. The job must be done by the on the ways, the mechanics in the foremen and the superin-in away from the public gaze. All the top can do is grease the cop the machine as a whole;

what is done, and I am going to see that they get it.

The spirit of the men I meet in the yards stirs me, the snap they put into their work and the patriotism. No matthere how good a workman a man is, I want' his soul in the work. That is the big thing; that's real patriotism, and what we must encourage and cheer. Boost, boost! Criticise, if you must—but don't breek. knock.

We call the Tuckahoe the "raceh ship." It wasn't built to show who ship." It wasn't built to show what is going to be done—the boys say they are going to beat that record, and other yards are getting ready to go after it. It was put through in 27 days, to show what can be done, not to the public so much, but to the men themselves who are doing the

Napoleon said that if he won his first battle he never felt uneasy about the suc-cess of a campaign, for then he could (Continued from Page 2.)

rapid increase of tonnage is absolutely the fellows who are wielding the hammers that when I take up a big task-and this are the ones who are going to operate the shipbuilding job is about the biggest machine. They deserve the credit for single one I was ever identified with and make it a point to win the first en counter. After that I feel confident, and I feel confident now about building these ships, for confidence exists where tt ought to and must-among the workmen.

We are going to build the ships. Don't ask me how many we are going to build this year or next; I am going to let results do the boasting and leave prophecy alone. England, which is the greatest of shipbuilding countries, had capacity for constructing only about 1,500,000 tons annually. It takes time to construct and enlarge yards and get them going fully. Instead of trying to figure out what our maximum output will be at any particular time, just wait and before you realize it the sky may be the limit. We have the materials, the mechanical ability, the determinati on, and we are developing the needed skill.

cess of a campaign, for then he could depend on the morale, the spirit and confidence of his army. I always think of

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"LISTENING IN" ON AN OZARKS TELEPHONE

"I wouldn't miss seein' her fer nothin'."

The "sufferage womern" hears some things about herself and is entirely converted to the natives' custom of taking up the receiver every time the bell rings — Her hostess is not superstitious, but just the same she is going to try Alfie's plan for making sure that her eggs shall bring forth laying hens-The new moon, and the host's story of how one just like it presaged peace in the Civil War



my mother to come and look the new moon about a year before the war was over."

By Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing.

OW you jist make yourself at home whilst I he'p Zi with the night work. I don't never trust nobody

but myself to do the milkin', be-cause they won't nobody, hardly, take the trouble to save the strippin's, and it's the strippin's that Shore is."

makes the butter.

There was a pause while my bustling little hostess gathered up the milk buckets. Then:

"Here's the newest farm magazines. They's always a good story er two in 'em, love stories, mostly, but we always read 'em. They ain't nobody, I reckon," she added apologetically, "but what likes love stories once in a while

in a while.

"And if our phone rings, you can jist answer it if you will. I'm expectin' to hear frum my niece, Alfie you will. I'm expectin' my quilt frames home. I want Cowden, about bringin' my quilt frames home. I want to git a right smart of quiltin' done before busy garden

to git a right smart of quiltin' done before busy garden time. Our ring is a short, two longs and a short. Jist make yourself at home and wait."

It was pleasant waiting. I leaned back in the splint-bottomed rocker, with my feet to the pine-knot blaze in the "far" place. By turning my head ever so slightly I could look barnward from the window beside me, where La Belle's graceful head was thrust out through the window of the guest stall, watching who was headed in her direction with a bundle of sheaf oats.

In another direction I had a view of the February It was very beautiful as it came through the gray, bare trees and so engrossed did I become and so completely had I forgotten the phone I was to tend that I was quite startled when suddenly I realized that

that I was quite startled when suddenly I realized that it was persistently ringing "a short, two longs and a short." I woke in the pause that followed, rang the "short" answer signal and said hello.
"Hello," someone else was saying. "That you ringin' in, Alfie? I purty nigh knowed it was, because you're too busy to listen like the rest of us and don't never know when the line is in use. I was jist additionally to Mittle Graves about the sufferage womern."

"Did she pass your house today, Alfie?" asked another voice, evidently Mittie's voice.

Whatever qualms I might have had about listening

to a conversation over the phone was forgotten at first in my desire to put in a word for my hostess and deliver her message, but at the mention of the "sufferage womern" I laughed to myself and held the receiver the more attentively to my ear. I knew then and there that I was in a fair way to catch it—or had already caught it—this habit of my hill friends who

think no more of listening when a neighbor's ring is on the line than of inviting the neighbor to dinner, and dinner invitations are informally plentiful.

"Alfie, did you hear me?" the new voice asked again. "Did the sufferage womern pass your house

"No," said Alfie. "I wisht she had. I was kinder hopin' she would happen along about dinner I wouldn't miss seein' her nothin'."

You wouldn't!" Mittie's voice registered horror and surprise. "Why, when we seen her a-comin" this way we all run into the house and drug the bed aginst the door," triumphantly. "We've shore been a-sufferin' enough as it is, with-out nobody bringin' us any more of it—me a-grunting with the neuraligy and Jehosiphat a ketch-in' the eatch and the children jist a-gittin' over the whoopin' cough
—and measles in the neighbor-

hood. You cain't tell jist what this sufferage person might bring to you.'

"Shorley, Mittle, you don't think sufferage means— it say!" ignoring what Mittle thought it meant Wouldn't you like to vote if you had the

"Wouldn't I? Why, I would be the fust one to the polls. As I was a-tellin' Jehosiphat t'other day, here I was a-workin' and a-earnin' and a-savin' jist the same as him, and I didn't have nothin' to say about taxes ner nothin', and if he was to die it would be the same old way; I'd have to go on payin' taxes, and



still have nothin' to say. Wouldn't I vote? Well,

you jist better reckon."
"That's what I thought. If the sufferage lady makes a speech at the schoolhouse, you jist go and hear it. Maybe, if you do, you won't bar up the door the next time you see her comin'. But I've got to ring off. I'll have to have a early supper so we can go over to Aunt Rushie's awhile tonight. She wants her quiltin' frames fer tomorrow mornin'."

"You never can tell what you're a-goin' to hear frum listenin'," a host had said to me once. "And it ain't no use to make yourself keep frum it, when every-body else does it. Great news happens along sometimes that you wouldn't a-missed fer nothin', and once

in a while you hear things about yourself, too, that is plumb sur-

hung up the receiver, completely converted to "listening in."
"I'm shore glad you're goin' to
git to see Alfie," said the hostess
when I told her about the quilt
frames and we had laughed together over the phone conversa-tion in which I had figured as a prominent subject.

You'll be plumb crazy about Alfie. Alfie. Everybody is. She's the workin'est person, and the suc-cessfulest. She jist sticks a thing Everybody is. in the ground and it grows. Shore does. Seems like the earth knows her and jist likes her better than the most of us. They's some peo-ple jist that-a way, you know. And the chickens she raises! She always aims to raise a small, early breed fer layin' the next winter and carries out the eggs fer 'em in her apron. When she wants 'em

to eat er sell, she sets the big kind of eggs and has her man carry 'em out in his hat."
"Why?" I began.

My hostess laughed gently. "Alfie is my favor-ite niece, and, of course, she knows they ain't nothin' in it, but if she wants the eggs to hatch hens, jist to lay, she always does that—carries 'em out in her apron. Never fails. But if she wants big roosters jist to eat er sell, she makes her man tote 'em out in his old hat the older and regreder the better. It's his old hat, the older and raggeder the better. plumb funny, and, of course, they ain't nothin' in it. Zi, he laughs at Alfie a heap about it, but, between you and me and the gatepost, I'm a-goin' to try it myself, this spring, and never let him know it. He's got as many funny idees as the rest of us, if you jist watch him.

"But, as I was sayin', you'll be plumb crazy about Alfie. She's smart, Alfie is, and plumb good lookin', if I do say it. Knows how to dress, too. I'll show you her pitcher, tuck in her Sunday cloes—and you'll see fer yourself when she comes. She's shore my favor-ite niece."

The host came in from the barn. "Did you notice the moon, the new February moon, a few nights ago?"

His wife looked at me with a smile and just the suspicion of an I-told-you-so wink. I told him I had no-ticed how horizontally it had lain the first time I saw

it, and someone had said it was a "dry" moon.

"Maybe; but that wasn't what I was thinkin' about,"
he said. "I ain't a man to believe in signs, but the
February moon was shore a unusual moon. I was jist
a little feller in Civil War times, but I remember as well as if it was yisterday, of my father callin' my mother to come and look at the new moon about a year before the war was over. I was the youngest of a big fambly and my two oldest brothers was away, a-fightin' on the side they thought they belonged on.

'Look how bright the old moon is a-showin' with my father says. 'You can purty nigh see the man's it,' my father says. face in it. And the new moon is a-holdin' it in its arms and a-singin' to it, like you rock and sing to little Zi here when he's sleepy.' He put his hand on my head. 'The war is more than half gone,' he says. 'I don't know jist how much more; but it might last only a few months. The moon says peace. My father,' he says, 'told me about this very sign when I was a little feller and said it was handed down frum the Revolution.

'I remember how my mother laid her head against his shoulder as they stood there and looked at the new moon which my father believed meant so much. Well, the February moon looked almost exactly like that

old, new moon I seen so many years ago, and while I ain't a superstitious man and don't believe in signs, still, if it meant things before, maybe it will again.

"Not that I want peace," he hastened to assure me, with a glance at the bustling little wife who had suddenly grown serious as he spoke of war. "Not that I want it unless it can be the right kind. I ain't one of these here peace at any price follers. Not by a single." these here peace-at-any-price fellers. Not by a jugful. Why, it is all I can do to keep frum takin' my old shotgun and lightin' out fer France myself, and the thing that gits next to my skin is that I am too old to take a hand in the fightin'. But if the thing could end the way it ort—the way the President and country knows that it has got to end—well, I don't reckon they's anybody but what would be gladder than anybody else. And as fer myself, well, I'd jist everlastin'ly be willin' to believe in signs the balance of my

in'ly be willin' to believe in signs the balance of my life and not keer a darn who knowed it. Blame me if I wouldn't!

"Here's a splinter," he remarked, with a complete change of subject, handing me a small oak fragment, "that come off of a tree where it was peeled by light-nin'. If a person picks their teeth with a splinter off of a lightnin'-struck tree, tuck right off frum where the lightnin' streaked down the side of it they!" the lightnin' streaked down the side of it, they'll never have the toothache agin as long as they live. Don't keer who they air."



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or to the gate, and some were crying, and others cheering, and all of them were very much excited. But after a minute or two they got together again and the last thing I heard was the song about packing up your old kit bag, and then, "are we downhearted?—No!" They were certainly game lads.

They did not take me straight to the station, but took me through all the streets they could find, and, as usual, the women were there with the bricks and spit. But I did not mind. I was used to it, and besides, it was the last time. So I just grinned at them, and thought that I was better off than they, because they had to stay in the hole called Germany.

I was still half naked, but I did not mind the two-hour wait on the station platform. I noticed a little sign that read, "Berlin, 25 miles north," and that was the first time I had much of an idea where Brandenburg was.

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When we got into the compartment and I found that the windows were not smashed, I could not believe it at first, until I remembered that this was not a prisoners train. We had a 48-hour ride to Lindau, which is on the Lake of Constance, and no food or water in that time. But still I did not mind it

much. At Lindau they drilled me into a little house and took away all the addresses that I had, and then marched me over to the little boat which crosses the lake.

As I started up the gangway, the last thing I received in Germany reached me—a crack across the back with a rifle!

The women and children on the dock had their fists up and were yelling: "American swine!" But I just laughed at them. And when I looked around the boat and saw no German soldiers—only Swiss civilians—I rubbed my eyes and could not believe it. When they gave me bread, which was what I had decided I wanted most of all back in the camp, I thought I was in heaven sure enough, and when, 45 minutes later, we arrived at Rorschach in Switzerland, I finally knew I was free,

After I arrived at Rorschach, I was taken to a large hall, where I remained over night. There were three American flags on the walls, the first I had seen in a long time. I certainly did a fine job of sleeping that night. I think I slept twice as fast to make up for lost time.

In the morning I had a regular banquet for a break-fast—eggs, coffee, bread and a small glass of wine. Even now, although I never pass up a meal, that breakfast is still easy to taste, and I sometimes wish I could enjoy another meal as much. But I guess I never shall have one that goes as good.

After breakfast they took me out on the steps of the hall and photographed me, after which I went to the railway station, with a young mob at my heels. It reminded me a bit of Germany—it was so different. Instead of bricks and bayonet jabs, the mob gave me cigarettes and chocolate and sandwiches. They also handed me questions—enough to keep me busy answering to this day if I could.

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I got on the train to Zurich, and at every stop on the way there were more presents and more cameras and more questions. At St. Gallen they had cards ready for me to write on, and then they were going to send them to anybody I wished. The station at Zurich was packed with people, and I began to think

I was a star for sure.

Francis B. Keene, the American Consul-General at Zurich, and his assistant, were there to meet me. We walked a few blocks to his office, and all the way the cameras were clicking and the cholocates and cigarettes piling up, until I felt like Santa Claus on Dec. 24. After a little talk with Mr. Keene, he took me to the Stussehof Hotel, where my wounds were dressed—and, believe me, they needed it.

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The Swiss certainly treated me well. Every time I came out on the streets they followed me around, and they used to give me money. But the money might just as well have been leather or lead. Whenever I wanted to buy anything, the shopkeeper would make me a present of it.

I also visited the Hotel Baur au Lac, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago, who are doing such fine work with the Red Cross and are looking after the Belgian and French refugees in Switzerland. It was a dinner, and much appreciated by one guest, at least. I need not mention his name, but he ate so much that he felt ashamed afterwards.

I do not think he got in bad for it, though, for afterwards Mr. and Mrs. McCormick each gave him a valuable present, which he needed badly. After the



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dinner Mrs. McCormick made a little patriotic speech, in which she said that the Huns would never trample on the United States flag, and some other things that made all the Americans there very proud, especially Mr. Keene and myself. So, you can see, I was having a great time.

But the crowd that I drew was nothing to the mob that followed a big negro all around. I do not know who he was, and when we talked, I could not understand him, but he certainly was the F. X. Bushman of that place. Wherever I saw a big crowd of people, I knew he was in the middle of it, and when I caught sight of him he was sure to have both hands loaded with presents. I figured that negroes were scarce in Switzerland. What a treat it would be for a Swiss to visit the black belt down South!

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But I was having a little trouble all the time, for this reason: There were quite a few Germans interned in Switzerland, and they went about in uniform. Now, when I saw one of these birds and remembered what had been happening to me just a short time before, my hands began to itch. Believe me, it was not "good-morning" that I said to them. I enjoyed it all right; they were not in squads and had no arms, so it was hand to hand, and pie for me. But Mr. Keene did not like it, I guess, for he called me to his office one morning and bawled me out for a

But Mr. Keene did not like it, I guess, for he called me to his office one morning and bawled me out for a while, and I promised to be good. "You're supposed to be neutral," he said. And I said: "Yes, and when I was torpedoed and taken prisoner, I was supposed to be neutral, too." But I said I would not look for trouble any more, and started back to the hotel.

But no sooner was I under way than a Hun private came along and began to laugh at me. My hands itched again, and I could not help but slam him a few. We went round and round for a while, and then the Hun reversed and went down instead. Mr. Keene saw us, or heard about it, so he told me I had better go to Berne.

So off I went, with my passport. But the same thing happened in Berne. I tried very hard, but I just could not keep my hands off the Germans. So I guess everybody thought it was a good thing to tell me good-by—anyway, I was shipped into France, going direct to St. Nazaire and from there to Brest.

I made a short trip to Hull, England, with a letter from a man at Brandenburg to his wife. She was not

I made a short trip to Hull, England, with a letter from a man at Brandenburg to his wife. She was not at home, but I left the letter and returned to France. I was in France altogether about three weeks, and then went to Barcelona, Spain.

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There I met Jack Johnson, the negro prize fighter, and went to a bull fight with him. He has been run out of several countries, and it may be that he has left Spain by this time. He was in the insurance business there, but did not seem to be very popular. About the first thing he asked me was, "How's Chicago?" and as I had never been there at the time, I could not give him very much dope. I did not advise him to return to the States.

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Then, I took passage for the States on the C. Lopez y Lopez, a Spanish merchantman. We had mostly "Spigs" on board, which is a navy slang for Spaniards. Almost every one of them had a large family of children and a raft of pets. We sailed down through Valencia, Almeria, Malaga, Cadiz and Las Palmas in the Canary Island. When we left Las Palmas we had a regular menagerie aboard—parrots, canary birds, doge, monkeys and various beasts. The steerage of that

boat was some sight, believe me.

We had boat drill all the way across, of course, and from the way those Spigs rushed about, I knew that if a submarine got us, the only things that would be saved would be monkeys. But we did not even have a false alarm all the way over.

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I arrived in New York during the month of July, 1917—two years and a half from the time I decided to go abroad to the war zone to get some excitement. I got it, and no mistake. New York harbor and the old Statue of Liberty looked mighty good to me, you can bet.

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So here I am, and sometimes I have to pinch myself to be sure of it. I certainly enjoy the food and warmth I get here, and except for an occasional pro-German, I have no trouble with anybody. My wounds break open once in a while, and I am bothered inside, on account of the gas I swallowed. They say I cannot get back into the service. It is tough to be knocked out before our own boys get into the scrap.

But I do not know. I am 23 years old and probably have a lot to live yet. I guess I ought to settle down and be quiet for a while, but, cold

fortable as I am, I think I will have to go to sea again. I think of it many times, and each time it is harder to stay ashore.

The foregoing ends that part of Gunner Depew's book in which he tells of his frightful experiences when a prisoner in German hands. There are other passages in the volume, however, which should be of interest, and one of these is the explanation of why this American sailor lad, just discharged from the American navy, and "loafing" a while before re-enlisting, should suddenly have decided to cast his lot with France in the great war. He gives it in these words:

"After the war started, of course, I had heard more or less about the German atrocities in Belgium, and while I was greatly interested, I was doubtful at first as to the truth of the reports, for I knew how news gets changed in passing from mouth to mouth, and I never was much of a hand to believe things until I saw them, anyway. Another thing that caused me to be interested in the war was the fact that my mother was born in Alsace. Her maiden name, Diervieux, is well known in Alsace. I had often visited my grandmother in St. Nazaire, France, and knew the country. So, with France at war, it was not strange that I should be even more interested than many other sailors.

"As I have said, I did not take much stock in the first reports of the Hun's exhibition of kultur because Fritz is known as a clean sailor, and I figured that no real sailor would ever get mixed up in such dirty work as they said there was in Belgium. I figured that the soldiers were like the sailors. But I found cut I was wrong about both.

"One thing that opened my eyes a bit was the trouble my mother had in getting out of Hanover, where she was when the war started, and back to France. She always wore a little American flag, and this both saved and endangered her. Without it, the Germans would have interned her as a French woman, and with it, she was sneered at and insulted time and again. She died about two months after she reached St. Nazaire.

"Moreover, I heard the fate of my older brother, who had made his home in France with my grandmother. He had gone to the front at the outbreak of the war with the infantry from St. Nazaire and had been killed. "But what put the finishing touches to me were the

"But what put the finishing touches to me were the stories a wounded Canadian Lieutenant told me some months later in New York. He had been there and he knew. You could not help believing him; you can always tell it when a man has been there and knows."

Out of his experience in two of the world's largest navies, and his observations of the others, Gunner Depew tells wherein America's excels:

"There is no use comparing the various navies asto which is best; some are better at one thing and
some at another. The British navy, of course, is the
largest, and nobody will deny that at most things
they are topnotch—least of all themselves; they admit it. But there is one place where the navy of
the United States has it all over every other navy on
the seven seas, and that is gunnery. The American
navy has the best gunners in the world. And do not
let anybody tell you different."

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STORIES TRANSCENDING FICTION THAT SOLDIERS TELL IN FRANCE

When a group of allied officers is seated around a pleasant grate fire in a French chateau, the American captain tells of the old trainer who downed his former employer in an air fight, while the British Colonel contributes the narrative of the "worst soldier in the British army," who saved his comrades in a manner almost unbelievable

By Clair Kenamore.

N a fourteenth century chateau on a pine-clad slope in the Vosges, a dozen men sat in a half-moon before a great fireplace, soaking in the warmth from the blazing faggots. It was 9 o'clock of the evening of May day, 1918, and a cold rain was falling. The great hall was dry and warm, and the variety of boots at the extremities of the straightened, relaxed legs, the extremities of the straightened, relaxed legs, steamed pleasantly in the glow. As the mixed company warmed and softened, the talk began to flow. It had been rather stiff at dinner. Helping the open fire, two candles on either side of the room showed dimly the life-size paintings of dead and gone Frenchmen, whose chateau was now an American General's headquarters.

The General threw his cigarette end in the fire and gazed upon an armored crusader above the mantel.

"I wonder what that old fellow thought most about when he started for Pal-estine," he said. "Was his mind wresting the tomb Savior's from the Paynim, was he only seeking occasion to perfect his technique in sword play? Why did he go to war?" "Love of wom-

en," said the ro-mantic Major. mantic Major.
"To hold their women inviolate, they may be kept so. It has been the basic principle of all wars, this one included."



or to insure that "At mess time he would play away on a harmonica in a way to drive the old man crazy.

The whimsical French Major said: "Oh, I don't know. He probably was bored with things about here, and he thought: 'A lot of bully fellows are going along, and there will be lots of fun by day, and cracking good stories around the camp fire at night. I will leave Guitte and the girls here to look after things and take a holiday.

American chaplain, who was contentedly smoking a large cigar, deplored this viewpoint, but conceded that there must have been some good stories, for, he said, some of them had come down to this day. The long bow was drawn both figuratively and literally in the Crusades, he thought.

"I can't quite agree," said the earnest young British

Colonel, a visitor for the night. "I am willing now to believe anything the trou-badours sang. Three years of a war like this knocks an awful lot of cynicism out of a chap.

"Glad to hear you say so," said the chaplain. "I sort of feared it would bring disbelief and atheism."

"Far from it," the Colonel rejoined. "This is the greatest of all wars, and the greatest deeds are done now. Our factory hands from Manchester and these French peasants from their little farms do things that would eclipse Roland. Too many of them never become known. Some that do become known so pass belief that they Some that are branded fiction.

There was a pause, and no one spoke, waiting for the Colonel to resume.

"Coincidences of the most marvelous nature must result, where 20,000,000 fighting men are gathered on a comparatively small section of the world."
"I can give you a mild illustration of that," said an

"I can give you a mild illustration of that," said an American Captain. "There is a cook in my company who used to be a trainer of athletes, and for years he was with Walter Root, a bieycle rider. You may remember Root, who always was first or not far away in these six-day bicycle races. Well, my cook always trained him. Root, who was a German, left the States at the outbreak of the war and became a great aviator. The French called him Fantasma, and the Gray ator. The French called him Fantasma, and the Gray Ghost. He originated this thing of swooping down on wagon trains or marching troops, and breaking them up with machine-gun fire.

"Soon after we got over here, my company saw a duel in the air between a French plane and a German plane. It was magnificent, and the Frenchman, by skill and luck, finally got a bullet into the German and he came diving to the ground not far from where we were. Our men unstrapped the dead man and pulled him out of the seat, and put out the blaze.

"The cook pulled the goggles and leather helmet off the fallen foe, and looked into the face of his friend of many years. His old trainer did the last service for Walter Root."

The semi-circle before the fire turned again to the British Colonel, and after a little pause, he said:
"I myself saw a thing which, were I to tell it, would

brand me a romancer, but it was calmly, dispassionate-

'Carry on," said the whimsical Frenchman. "I shall

at least try to believe it."
"When we came out we had a regimental clerk named Tommy Bown," the
Colonel said, "and he was at once the worst soldier and the most popular man about headquarters. He was a little, round chap, with a round face and round eyes, and usually forgot to salute, and he never had all his pockets buttoned at once. He wrote a round, clear hand, and all the loops of his letters, o's and a's and d's and such like, were made with perfect circles. He did his

own work and then cheerfully turned to and did any-body else's that he could. He would drive an ammuni-tion cart half the night and bear stretcher the other half, work at his own job through the morning, and at mess time play away on a narmonica in a way to drive

the old man crazy.
"Well, we were pretty well beaten to pieces below Ypres in the summer of 1915, and Tommy was knocked out and rated as missing. Some said he was killed, others thought he was captured, but we never saw him again. We used to talk of him on gloomy nights, just to cheer ourselves up, and then, gradually, we forgot him.

Last winter I was walking through our lines on a particularly atrocious night, when Fritz got peeved about something, and the Major and I and three or four others got into the Major's dugout to wait until it was over. Fritz was shelling the whole back line, and it was pretty fairly rocking. You can, in a way, watch the working of the German mind in one of these outbursts of hate, and it seemed to me that he was searching for a headquarters dugout.

"Our door was blown in once, but nothing nearer appened, until just as he was about to cease firing, he got a direct hit on our dugout. The shell smashed through the flimsy concrete and imbedded itself in the floor, but it did not explode.

"Thank God, it's a dud,' every body said, but a gas officer yelled 'Gas!' and slammed on his mask. We



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all did likewise and he hurriedly dug out the shell and dumped it into a gas-tight bag. Fritz had been dumped it into a gas-tight bag. Fritz throwing a good many liquid gas shells. Fritz had been hells. The kind that empties out the liquid from the rent in the nose of the shell, leaving the liquid on the ground to pro-

duce gas for hours.
"The gas officer bore the shell away with him, and as the strafe ceased we went back to my headquarters. About an hour later as the Adjutant and I were having a drop of hot rum before turning in, somebody came barging through my sentries, and burst into my quarters. It was the gas officer, and I thought he was blotto. He did cut a bit too deeply into the whisky at times. But when he refused a drink, I knew he was

> "Tommy Bown did it," hysterically and said. half-weeping.
> "We tried to sooth him

and untangle his mind.
"That was not a gas
shell, he went on. 'I took
it back and opened it up. It was high explosive, or should have been, but the explosive was harmless. Somebody had pulled the teeth of that thing before

ewords: 'I teeth of that thing before ever it left the shop. And I know who it was, too. It was a prisoner wouking in a German munition factory, a chap who is carrying on, well knowing that he will be shot the minute he is detected. In that shell, where the fuse should have been, was this scrap of paper:

"He spread out the paper, and there, in Tommy-Bown's fat, round characters, were the words: 'I am doing my bit.'

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"Of course, Tommy could never have known where e were, and he could never have known, out of the millions the Hun was sending across, where the shells he worked on himself would fall, but we knew that night, luck, fate, chance, the long arm of coincidence or what not, told us, that our liason was unbroken and that the old regiment was carrying on."

MOBILE COAST-DEFENSE

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the speed of a battle fleet. If these were the only means at hand, the fleet could make a feint attack, decoy the guns thither, and then, after they had mobilized, dash away to some unprotected point. But with the new method the guns would dash after the ships and outstrip them.

The weight of each car with its gun, it is estimated, will be about 270,000 pounds, of which 170,000 pounds will be the weight of the ordnance. Cars for supplying ammunition could be shifted quickly here and there to the points desired.

Congress has been asked to make an appropriation for installing this system of defense, with the proviso that the appropriation shall lapse in the event the first cars constructed fail to meet the tests. These, it has been suggested, should be directed by officers of the

dnance, coast artillery and general staff.

Thus the War Department hopes to solve the problem, once considered almost impracticable, of provid-ing a coast defense adequate to protect our immense reaches of ocean frontage. Our first line defense will, of course, be the navy, which none of us expects to see defeated. But if that calamity should happen, or if a wily enemy should contrive to elude its watch-fulness, then, as a accond line of defense, we should have the system of mobile fortifications. And there is no reason why there should not be a third, fourth and any number of inside lines, for the truck-mounted guns would be as effective for land as for sea fighting.

Released at Last From Germany's "Hell-Hole'

Final Installment of Gunner Depew's Narrative of Teuton Prison Camps

HE minute they found our count one short, they blew the whistles, and a squad of sentries came up as an extra guard. They counted us again, but by sneaking of the line and closing up again, we the count all right except for one man—Fon—We would have tried to cover up for him, extent that they had already discovered his absence. they had already discovered his abs Now, we thought, they will nab Fontaine, but will not discover the escape of the others.

But evidently they suspected something, for soon

they brought over a petty officer from H. M. S. No-mad, who had not been with us before, and forced him to call the roll from the mustering papers, while they watched the men as they answered. Then they discovered two more besides Fontaine were missing, and be-

The other two spoke German and had been missing for at least three days, and, I think, had escaped by this time. They were not returned while I was at

This was about 7 a. m. They drilled us down to the little lake, where the cold was much greater, and lept us there until 5 p. m., without food or drink. At about 8 that morning they found Fontaine in a French barracks, and kicked him all the way to the lake where we were.

All day long we stood there, falling one by one and getting kicked or beaten each time, until we dragged ourselves up again. Two or three died—I do not know the exact number. But we had enough strength, when ordered back to the barracks, to kick Fontaine ahead of us all the way. We did not get anything to eat until 7 the next morning—24 hours without food and

until 7 the next morning—24 hours water, 10 of which were spent in the snow, without any protection from the cold and wind. No wonder we kicked Fontaine for bringing this punishment on us and endangering the two who had escaped—he had simply strolled over to the French barracks and forgot to return

Now, the food received was just about enough to keep us alive. I suppose, with true kultur, the Huns had figured out just how much it would take to keep a man on this side of the starvation line, and gave us that much and no more. So we were always famished-always hungrier than you probably ever have been. But sometimes when we were ravenously hungry and could not hold out any longer, we would trade

One man would trade his whole ration for the next day for a half ra-tion today. That is, if you were so hungry that you thought you could not last out the day on your share, you would tell someone else that if he gave you half his rations today,

he gave you half his rations today, you would give him all of yours to-morrow. If he was a gambler, he would take you up. That is, he would gamble on his being alive tomorrow, not on you keeping your word. He knew you would come across with your ration the next day, and like as not, if you tried to keep it from him, he would kill you, and nobody would blame him.

It certainly was hard, when the next day came, to give up your whole ration and go without that day.

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we did not have any food pirates among us either; not captains of industry by any means.

re were times when some of us could not eat no four rations. For instance, many and many of it was as hungry as anybody could be, and I do to eat my mud bread, but it seemed as if I not get it into my mouth. Then I would trade the someone else for his "shadow" soup or his

dying every day in Brandenburg, and each death the senior men of that barracks detail 12 of their number to go out for half on which they wrote or carved the man's then he was captured, and his regiment or ship. middle of the cross was always the letters R. ime we were ordered to renorted a serum.

me we were ordered to report to the German for a serum treatment of some kind—to re-injection, in other words. There was no boot it this time, as we were simply herded to the hospital barracks. Now, I knew what

"Albert," said one of his Russian cronies, "if you have the God-given luck to get out of Germany - not for my sake, but for the sake of us who are here, promise me you will tell all the people wherever you go what they are doing to us. Tell them not to send money, for we can't eat money, and not meat-just bread, bread,

doctors were in giving an injection, so I wanted to be the very first man and not have to witness the other men getting theirs.

So I pushed up to the head of the line, with the crew of H. M. S. Nomad, who had been captured in the Juliand battle, and by the time we got to the hospital, was the very first man in line. But the sentry threw me back and there were several men ahead

Each of them bared his chest, and the slashed them across the breast with a very thin knife, so you can see that it was very painful. When it

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> came my turn, they slashed me three times in the shape of a triangle, just to one side of the breast. And that was all there was to it: no injection, nothing on

> e knife that I could see. But it hurt like hell. Now, I do not know what the idea was. Every man of us was dizzy for the rest of the day, and could not of us was dizzy for the rest of the day, and could not do anything but lay around the barracks. And hardly any of us bled a drop, though the gashes were deep. I do not think we had any blood in us to run, and that is the truth of it. It was just another German trick that no one could explain.
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> One day a war correspondent named Bennett, from a Chicago paper, came to the camp and went through

a Chicago paper, came to the camp, and went through all the barracks. When he came to our barracks, I told him I was an American and asked for the news. Instead of answering, he began to ask all sorts of questions. Finally, after I had told him I had been in the French service, I asked him if he could help me in any way. He answered that I had only myself to blame, and that it served me right, if I had been in one of the allied armies.

I did not like his looks much, and he seemed un-I did not like his looks much, and he seemed un-friendly, but when he began smoking a cigarette, it almost drove me crazy, and I could not help asking for one. He refused me, and said I should have stayed in my own country, where I could have had plenty of

cigarettes.

After a while he threw away a cigarette stub, and not only I, but three or four others, who were near, made a dive for it. A man named Kelley got it—a

crazy man who went around trying to eat wood and cloth and anything he could find.

When my three weeks were up and I had not heard from Mr. Gerard, I was just about ready to go down to the lake and pick out a vacant spot and lay down in it. I really do not think I could have lasted two weeks longer. And just about that time, as I was walking back to barracks, one day, a Frenchman showed me a German newspaper, and there, in large type, on the top of the first page, it said that Mr. Gerard had left the country, or was getting ready to leave. They had to drag me the rest of the way to the barracks and throw snow on me before I came to.

I do not know what happened during the next few

But a week or so later the Spanish Ambassador and four German officers and Swatts came to our barracks, and the Ambassador told me I would be released! It was all I could do to keep from fainting again. Then Swatts asked me in English if I had anything to say about the treatment in the camp, and I began to think maybe it was a frameup of some kind, so all I said was, "When will I get at of here?" and he said: "Why, you will be released tomorrow."
I did not wait to hear any more, but rushed into the

barracks again, singing and whistling and yelling as loud as I could. The boys told me my face was very red, and I guess what little blood I had in my body rushed to my head, because I could hardly walk for a few minutes.

Then the men began to think I was crazy, of them believed I would really be released, but that I was going to be sent to the mines, as so many were. But I believed it, and I just sat there on my

bunk and began to dream of the food I would get, and what I would eat first, and so on.

I did not go to sleep that nightjust walked from barracks to barracks until they chased me away, and then walked up and down my own barracks the rest of the night. When I got to the Russian barracks and told the two doctors my news, they would not believe me at all, al-though they knew there had been some important visitor at the camp.

But when I walked out of their door, I said: "Dobra vesthav," which means "Good-night!" Then they must have believed me, for they called me back, and all the men gave me addresses of people to write to, in case I should get away.

They were all talking at once, and one of the doctors got very excited and got down on his knees with his hands in the air. "Albert," he said, "if you have the God-given luck to get out of Germany-not for my sake, but for the sake of us who are here in this hell-hole, promise me you will tell all the people wherever you go what they are doing to us Tell them not to send for we can't eat money, and not

meat—just bread, bread, bread"——
And when I looked around, all the men were sitting on their beds, crying and tearing their hair and saying, "Bread, bread, bread," over and over again. Then each tried to give me something, as if to say that even if they did not get out, perhaps their button or belt or skull cap would get back to civilization.

When I left their barracks, I began to cry, because it did not seem possible that I was going away, and already I could see them starving slowly, just as I had been starving.

The next morning a sentry came to my barracks, called out my name and took me to the commander of the camp. They searched me, and then drilled me back to barracks again. Then the men all thought they were just playing a joke on me, and they said so.

The same thing happened the next day, and when one of the men said they probably would be slammed up against a wall and shot, I began to feel shaky, I can

But the third morning, after they had searched me, the commander said, "Well, you'll have to have a bath before you leave the country," and I was so glad that I did not mind about the bath, although I remembered the last one I had, and it did not agree very well with me.. After the bath, they drilled me out into the road.

There were four sentries with me, but not Swatts, nor did I see him anywhere around, for which I was sorry. But all the boys came down to the barbed wire,

THE WINGS OF MERCURY

DAMON RUNYON ALFRED B y

O the end that the regiment might be represented in the annual field day sports of the department, the younger men were daily risking their precious necks in the gymnasium. The band-master and I were sitting in front of his house while Mrs. Bandmaster was pre-paring supper, when a squad of very scantily attired youths came trotting by on a cross-country run, which was supposed to be the very acme of training excellence for gruelling contests on the cinder path.

The bandmaster had just been telling me the story

of Clancy, one of his bandmen, who had accumulated \$500 with the paymaster and then, becoming imbued with the idea that he was about to depart this life, had made a will, naming the bandmaster as executor and providing that he should use the \$500 to buy Irish

music for the band.
"His idea was to convert the army to Irish music," said the bandmaster. "You can buy all the Irish music in the world for \$2.75, so I figured to make a piece of money out of my executorship, only Clancy didn't

The cross-country runners pattered by with a shout the bandmaster, who waved his hand at them in reply

"If them fellows had to do that as part of their daily routine, they'd never get through roaring about it, he remarked. We watched the runners as they disappeared over a hill.

The first year they held those athletic tournaments in the West the band developed a runner that made the rest of this department dizzy," said the band-master, reflectively. "This same Clancy I've been master, reflectively. "This same Clancy I telling you about helped in his development. the fastest thing on two legs that ever came over the pike. If he'd gone into the runner business as a steady occupation he'd made the world think it was standing

Birdlegs Beergo is the gent I refer to. He enlisted to play cornet in the band, and he did play, until I caught him at it. Beergo was a long, lank guinea who reminded me of a peanut stuck up on two toothpicks. He was mostly legs. The rest of him was stom-He didn't have any brains to speak of, and what ach. he did have were no use to him, because he never worked 'em. Birdlegs came from Nebraska, I believe, and I'll bet he was a wonder following a plow. He was always about half asleep. If you said anything to him he might not answer you right away, but a couple of days later he could come to you and say: Why, about that matter you mentioned to me'; just as though you had been discussing it a few moments be-

"He was guilty of fraudulent enlistment when he got into the army, because he said he was a musician. He intimated that as a cornetist he had most of the world beaten to a hush. As a matter of fact, Birdlegs couldn't hardly blow his nose. He made sounds on a cornet like a man crying for help. When he puckered up his lips and spit into his mouthpiece a sound came from it for all the world like the gasps of a dying ambulance mule.

"So I put the skids under Birdlegs as a cornet player, but we'd sailed for Manila for another turn in the islands about then and there wasn't nothing to do but let him tail along with the band. We were two or three short anyhow, and I allowed Birdlegs to carry his cornet and when the band was playing to hold it up to

his mouth and work his lips like he was really play-ing. Once in a while he'd make a mistake and let some wind into the cornet. Then the whole band would stop and wonder at the penalties attached to murder.

"We tried to use Birdlegs as a cook. But he couldn't fry water without scorching it. He didn't like to work anyhow. You can see that Birdlegs' usefulness was somewhat limited. I was always hoping he'd forget to come along, or something, because he got on my

"He didn't, however. There was Birdlegs, first for mess every day, and there was Birdlegs, first in the hay at night. You'd thought, from the way he slept and ate, that he'd get fatter, but he didn't. He got taller. Everything he ate went into his legs. They got longer and longer, seemed like, until he had to two blankets together to cover up his legs at

'The gang used to be everlastingly joshing Birdlegs or playing some trick on him, but he wasn't even useful that way, because he never seemed able to tumble. He had about 20 different names: 'Timber-line,' 'High-pockets,' and the like, but he'd answer to them all just the same. I reckon Birdlegs' real usefulness would have gone undiscovered to the end of his enlistment if he hadn't been sent down to the Sulu Islands to We were take part in a campaign against the Moros. due to go home again soon, and about that time they were talking about the athletic tournaments of the army over in the States. As we were to reach home before they were held, young Capt. Reet, who always got up those athletic stunts, like baseball and football teams, thought we ought to put a track team in training and enter in the tournament. There wasn't much time in the field to train a track team, but Cap, wanted to get a line of material.
"He had a bunch picked out when he went down to

Zamboango, but he was complaining that none of them showed any form as sprinters. He had some good pole vaulters, hurdle men and broad jumpers. along with some fair weight throwers, but no foot-

There ought to be some run in that long-legged son-of-a-gun in the band,' he said to me one day.

"'You bet; he ought to have a lot of good things in him, because nothing's ever come out,' I told Cap. 'He can run literally to beat the band at mess call, but over a route he'd get tired.'

"Cap. Reet was getting a regular bug over his track team, because it seems some of his athletes had shown record-breaking form and he was convinced he was

going back to the States and clean the army.

"Say, I wish I could ring in one of these Moros when he's good and crazy,' he said to me. 'There'd be nothing to it. Ever see one of them run?'

"I said I had seen 'em. When a Moro goes daffy and runs amuck, a blue streak is only a selling plater in a stake race beside him. That is, if he runs straight, which he don't often do, being too much occupied hunting Christians, and they aren't always to be found a straight and narrow path, no matter what they tell you. "Cap. Reet and me were sitting in the door of my shack, which stood at one end of a long narrow

street, early one evening, smoking and sweating. Bird-

where and makes a swipe at Birdlegs with the snickersnee. He missed him by one-sixteenth of an inch, or about that. There was another yell, which was from Birdlegs. One of his long legs shot out. The other one followed right away. Then the two of them got to moving together, like scissors. He went by us just like low. The Moro, who had gone amuck, lit run-By rights he should have been six feet ahead shadow. of Birdlegs and waiting for him to come along. But Birdlegs, away flatfooted, had beat the barrier and tiptoed his field. They went off down the street like a couple of bats out of the warm place.

with a knife about four feet long, hops out from no-

'Reet hopped to his feet with a chirp of joy. at him! Look at him! Oh, just look at him!"

"I was looking, all right, but there wasn't much to see excepting two dark spots hurtling through the waning daylight. Birdlegs was certainly stepping. He had to keep over six feet ahead of the Moro on account of that snickersnee, and allowing a couple of feet for the Moro's reach, but Birdlegs had plenty of margin. They had been off to a fairly even start, but Birdlegs was tow-roping the Moro and going home on the chin strap. Every jump or so he'd loose a

shriek like an engine taking a curve.
"As far as we could see 'em Reet was dancing up and down beside me yelling, 'Look at 'em! Look at

"Pretty soon we heard a shot and knew the race

was over. Someone had stopped the Moro.
"'There's my runner, said Reet. 'That's him, all right—a world beater. He made that first hundred yards in nine flat, easy.'

"Reet was grinning like a baboon. I had to admit that Birdlegs had certainly stepped off that space mighty fast. Reet went out and looked up Birdlegs right away. He made over him like Birdlegs had done

something heroic, and Birdlegs got real chesty.
"From that time on Cap. took him in hand and Birdlegs wasn't even a false-alarm cornet player. He was an athlete. Cap. coddled him and petted and fed him until he almost bankrupted the ration issue. Then he put him in training. He'd have Birdlegs out in a set of running trunks that made him look like a plucked goose and he'd have him run until his tongue hung out. But it wasn't no use. Birdlegs was too tired. He never showed even a flash of the form he displayed when the Moro was after him.
"He couldn't get up the right spirit at all. I guess

he tried, all right, but there wasn't any more speed in him than there is in the Quartermaster's Department. Cap. Reet was in despair.

"That fellow can run,' he told me one day, after laboring hard with Birdlegs and getting no result. 'I've seen him do it and I know it's in him, but how

the dickens am I going to get it out?'
"I gave it up. I knew Birdlegs, and I knew that
he wouldn't make any more exertion like that once if he could help it. I don't think Birdlegs ran from that Moro because he was a coward, but simply because he was afraid under those particular circum-(Continued on Page 14.)



He went by us just like a shadow.

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faint; one felt it rather than heard it, but the slow booming was unmistakable. He got up and pushed his chair back.

Other bells had taken it up, and now the whole city seemed alive with bells—bells that swung sadly from side to side, as if they said over and over: "Alas,

Something like panic seized Ferdinand William Otto. Some calamity had happened. Some one was—perhaps his grandfather.

He turned an appealing face to Mrs. Thorpe. "I tust go," he said. "I do not wish to appear rude, but must go," he said.

must go," he said. "I do not wish to appear rude, but something is wrong. The bells"—

Pepy had been listening, too. Her broad face worked. "They mean but one thing," she said slowly. "I have heard it said many times. When St. Stefan's tolls like that, the King is dead!"

"No!" cried Fordinand William Office and the said step in the said step i

"No! No!" cried Ferdinand William Otto and ran madly out of the door.

CHAPTER XXXVII. LONG LIVE THE KING.

HILE the birthday supper was at its height, in the bureau of the concierge sat old Adelbert, heavy and despairing. That very day had he learned to what use the committee would put the information he had given them, and his old heart was dead within him. One may not be loyal

for 70 years, and then easily become a traitor.

He had surveyed stonily the costume in which the little Prince was to be taken away. He had watched while the boxes of ammunition were uncovered in their barrels, he had seen the cobbler's shop become a seething hive of activity, where all day men had come and gone. He had heard the press beneath his feet fall silent because its work was done, and at dusk he had with his own eyes beheld men who carried forth, under their arms, blazing placards for the walls of the town.

Then, at 7 o'clock something had happened.

The concierge's niece had gone, leaving the supper ready cooked on the back of the stove. Old Adelbert to black. By that time it was done, and he was of the damned. The Crown Prince, who was of an age with the American lad upstairs, the Crown Prince was in the hands of his enemies. He, old Adelbert, had

And now it was forever too late. rible thoughts filled his mind. He He could not live thus, yet he could not die. The daughter must have the pension. He must live, a traitor, he on whose breast the King himself had pinned a decoration.

He wore his new uniform, in honor of the day. Suddenly he felt that he could not wear it any longer. He had no right to any uniform. He who had sold his country was of no country.

He heard the concierge come in below. his heavy footsteps re-echoed through the building. Inside the door he called furiously to his niece. Old Adelbert heard him strike a match and light the gas.

On the staircase he met the frau-lein hurrying down. Her face was strained and her eyes glittering. She hesitated, as though she would speak, then she went on. He could hear her running. reminded the old man of that day in the opera, when a child ran down the staircase, and, as is the war of the old, he repeated to himself:
'One would nink

new legs grew in place of old ones, like the claws of sea-creatures," he said fret And went on up the staircase.

In his room he sat down on a straight chair inside the door, and stared ahead. Then, slowly and me-

chanically, he took off his new uniform and donned the old one. He would have put on civilian clothes, had he possessed any. For by the deeds of that day he had forfeited the right to the King's garb. It was there that Black Humbert, hurrying up, found him. The concierce was livid his massive frame

found him. The concierge was livid, his massive frame shook with excitement.

"Quick!" he said, and swore a great oath. "To the shop of the cobbler Heinz and tell him this word. Here in the building is the boy."

What boy?"

The concierge closed a great hand on the veteran's shoulder. "Who but the Crown Prince himself!" he

"But I thought—how can he be here?"
"Here he is, in our very hands. It is no time to ask questions."
"If he is here"—

"He is with the Americans." hissed the concierge. veins on his forehead swollen with excitement.
ow go quickly. I shall watch. Say that when I "Now go quickly. I shall watch. Say that when I have secured the lad, I shall take him there. Let all be ready. An hour ago," he said, raising his great fists on high, "and everything lost. Now-hurry, old wooden leg. It is a great night."

"But—I cannot. Already I have done too much. I am damned. I have lost my soul. I who am soon to die"-

You will go."

And, at last, he went, hobbling down the staircase and, at last, he went, hoobing down the staircase recklessly, because the looming figure at the stairhead was listening. He reached the street. There, only a block away, was the cobbler's shop, lighted, but with the dirty curtains drawn across the window.

Old Adelbert gazed at it. Then he commended his soul to God, and turned toward the palace.

He passed the opera. On carnival night it should rie passed the opera. On carnival night it should have been open and in gala array, with lines of carriages and machines before it. It was closed, and dreary. But old Adelbert saw it not at all. He stumped along, panting with haste and exhaustion, to do the thing he had set himself to do.

do the thing he had set himself to do.

Here was the palace. Before it were packed dense throngs of silent people. Now and then a man put down a box, and rising on it, addressed the crowd, attempting to rouse them. Each time angry hands

pulled him down and hisses greeted him as he slunk

Had old Adelbert been alive to anything but his mission, he would have seen that this was no mob of revolutionists, but a throng of grieving people, awaiting the great bell of St. Stefan's with its dire news.

Then, above their heads, it rang out, slow, ominous, errible. A sob ran through the crowd. In groups, terrible. A sob ran through the crowd. In groups, and at last as a whole, the throng kneit. Men un-

covered and women wept.

The bell rang on. At its first notes old Adelbert stopped, staggered, almost fell. Then he uncovered

his head.
"Gone!" he said. "The old King! My old King!"

His face twitched. But the horror behind aim drove him on through the kneeling crowd. Where it refused to yield he drove the iron point of his wooden

leg into yielding flesh, and so made his way.

Here, in the throng, Olga of the garderobe met him and laid a trembling hand on his arm. He shook her off, but she clung to him.
"Know you what they are saying?" she whispered.

"Know you what they are saying?" she whispered,
"That the Crown Prince is stolen. And it is true. Soldiers scour the city everywhere."

"Let me go," said old Adelbert, fiercely.

"They say," she persisted, "that the Chancellor has
made away with him, to sell us to Karnia."

"Fools!" cried old Adelbert, and pushed her off.
When she refused to release him, he planted his iron

toe on her shapely one and worked his way forward. The crowd had risen and now stood expectantly facing the palace. Someone raised a cry and others took

"The King!" they cried. "Show us the little King!"
But the balcony outside the dead King's apartments remained empty. The curtains at the long windows were drawn, save at one, opened for air. The breeze shook its curtains to and fro, but no small, childish figure emerged. The cries kept up, but there was a snarl in the note now.

"The King! Long live the King! Where is he?"

A man in a red costume, near old Adelbert, leaped on a box and lighted a flaming torch. "Aye!" he yelled, "call for the little King. Where is he? What

have they done with him?"
Old Adelbert pushed on. The voice of the revolutionist died behind him, in a chorus of fury. From nowhere, apparently, came lighted box banners pro-claiming the Chancellor's treason and demanding a republic. Some of them instructed the people to gather around the Parliament, where, it was stated, leading citizens were already forming a republic. Some, violent, suggested an advance on the palace.

The crowd at first ignored them, but as time went

The crowd at first ignored them, but as time went on, it grew ugly. By all precedent, the new King should be now before them. What, then, if this rumor was true? Where was the little King?

Revolution, now, in the making. A flame ready to blaze. Hastily, on the outskirts of the throng, a delegation formed to visit the palace, and learn the truth. Orderly citizens these, braving the terror of that forbidding and guarded rule in the interests of that forbidding and guarded pile in the interests of the land they loved.

Drums were now beating steadily, filling the aid with their throbbing, almost drowning out the solemn tolling of the bell. Around them were rallying angry groups. As the groups grew large, each drum led its followers toward the Government House, where, on the steps, the revolutionary party harangued the crowd. Bonfires sprang up, built of no one knew what, in the public squares. Red fire burned. The drums throbbed. The city had not yet risen. It was large and slow to move. Slow, too, to believe in treason, or that it

had no King. But it was a matter of moments now, of hours.

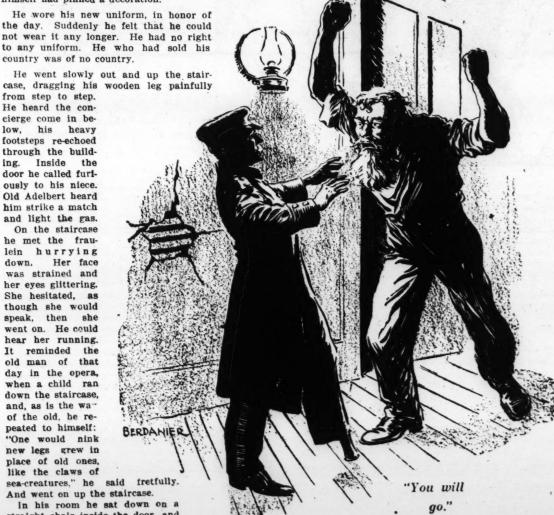
The noise penetrated into the very wards of the hospital. Red fires bathed pale faces on their pillows in a feverish glow. Nurses gathered at the windows, their uniforms and faces alike scarlet in the glare, and whispered together.

One such group gathered near the bedside of the

One such group gathered near the bedside of the student Haeckel, still in his lethargy. His body had gained strength, so that he was clothed at times, to wander aimlessly about the ward. But he had remained dazed. Now and then the curtain of the past lifted, but for a moment only. He had forgotten his name. He spent long hours struggling to pleron

But mostly he lay, or sat, as now, beside his bed, a bandage still on his head, clad in shirt and trousers, bare feet thrust into worn hospital slippers. The red glare had not roused him, nor yet the beat of the drums. But a word or two that one of the nursed spoke caught his ear and held him. He looked up and slowly rose to his feet. Unsteadily he made him way to a window, holding to the sill to steady himself.

Old Adelbert had been working his way impatiently, The temper of the mob was growing ugly. It we suspicious, frightened, potentially dangerous. The (Continued on Page 15.)



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Toscha Seidel, Newest Violin Luminary

Like Jascha Heifetz, 18-year-old Jewish prodigy is pupil of Leopold Auer, who said: "Toscha has too much passion and fury, like an Arabian horse that would tear itself to pieces" -Story of his life told by his mother, former school teacher at Odessa-His ambition to become orchestral conductor.

EOPOLD AUER, most famous of violin pedagogues, has this season launched in America two pupils of genius. Their opposing temperaments have caused them to receive nicknames. Jascha Heifetz is "the classicist," Toscha Seidel is "the romanticist." Heifetz came to this country in advance of his teacher; Prof. Auer brought Seidel with him. Previously the great Hungarian teacher had bestowed upon this country Mischa Elman. Efrem Zimbalist Eddu Brown and Kathleen Bescher.

Zimbalist, Eddy Brown and Kathleen Parlow. Notwithstanding the fact that Heifetz had pre-

ceded him and had taken the country by storm, Seidel walked out on the stage of Carnegie Hall a few weeks since and proceeded to take his place among the elect of the violin. He is a stocky, swarthy, finely-featured boy of 18, with luminous eyes and a shock of black hair.

He attributes his success to his mother, who accompanied him to this country. She is an alert, buoyant Jewish woman, who was for 15 years a school teacher in Odessa. Although he is making money at the rate of more than \$50,000 a year, he receives only \$1 for each concert at which he plays. His mother permits him this allowance, and stores the rest away until he comes of age. The following interesting story of the boy prodify's career was written from facts supplied by Man New Sedict.

OSCHA SEIDEL was born in Odessa; his father just a man of business, not an overly prosperous one, who knows not a note of music. From the time when he was 3 the boy began to evince an interest in the violin. He often heard his uncle—his mother's brother—play. This uncle was a man of some accomplishments, a graduate of the Prague Conservatory. The boy, when the violin was going, could not be pried out of his chair.
When playtime came he would get two sticks and saw away in emulation of his fiddling uncle. When it

saw away in emulation of his fiddling uncle. When it came to toys he demanded a violin.

The uncle immediately saw that the boy's ear was awake and precocious. He tried to prevail on the mother to make a musician of her son. But she refused to have any truck with such ideas.

But, while the boy was still only 3 years old, a striking thing happened. The uncle was trying to convince the mother that her boy had extreme tolers.

convince the mother that her boy had extreme talent. She was protesting as usual. A demonstration was arranged. The boy had heard his uncle play the arranged. The boy had heard his uncle play the Twenty-fourth Etude of Paganini on several occasions, and seemed to like the piece. This day young Toscha was sitting in his chair as usual when his uncle began the etude. The boy was transported. Suddenly the uncle began to play off key and out of time. The expression on the boy's face changed. He jumped up and cried:

"Wrong! Wrong! Play it right!"

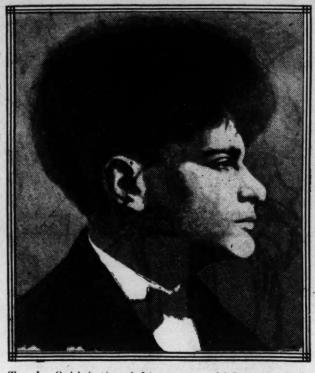
But still Toscha Seidel was not put to studying the violin until he was 7. Then he was apprenticed to Prof. Fiedemann, a pupil of Auer's, who was living in Odessa. From his seventh till his ninth year he studied with this instructor, appearing only at a

ing in Odessa. From his seventh till his ninth year he studied with this instructor, appearing only at a student recital or two. But when the boy was 9, Alexander Fiedemann of Berlin, for five years the teacher of Mischa Elman, went to Odessa and heard his brother's pupil play. The Berlin master sat quietly in the small parlor of the Seidel home. The boy stood before him playing. In the midst of it all Fiedemann stopped him to wipe the tears from his eyes.

Just here the Fatgs changed horses for Toscha Seidel and his mother. Fiedemann insisted that the boy come at once to Berlin and perfect himself. His

seider and his mother. Fiedemann insisted that the boy come at once to Berlin and perfect himself. His mother would, in that case, have to accompany him. She would have to leave her husband and go out into the far and strange country with her Toscha and her one younger son, then a baby.

The woman had a severe struggle. Was she to remain in Odessa, true to the Talmudic ideal of wife-



Toscha Seidel, the eighteen-year-old Russian Jewboy whose playing of the great violin classics has scored a genuine triumph in a season crowded with prodigies.

hood, or must she forget that and be a complete mother? Her husband did not help her. The hardsheaded practical Seidel—who seems not to have been so hard-headed after all—was bitterly opposed to his wife's going. But in the end, after many an hour of indecision, she packed up her belongings, took her two children and went to Berlin.

These three adventurers were far from rich. They had only the mother's teacher pension and what little the husband might send from time to time. More-over, this proud Jewish woman was determined to take none of the usual patronizing charitableness that likes to spend itself on young talent. It looked as though the Seidels were in for a hard passage. In this crux a Maecenas appeared—one Justizrath Teodor Stern, who Maccenas appeared—one Justizrath Teodor Stern, who heard young Seidel play, liked his promise and set out to help him succeed. Many years earlier this same German-Jewish justiciary counsellor had done a similar thing. Marcella Sembrich had come to him, played a violin, and asked him for assistance. He requested her to sing. "I will help you to a vocal career," said Stern then. "You should sing, not play the violih," and Marcella Sembrich sang her way to a place beside Patti's.

Now Stern set out to help Seidel. The boy's mother would take no money, so Stern had to bring about his assistance in other ways. For one thing, he bought the boy his first good violin, paying 6500 marks (\$1625) for it. Later he also gave Seidel his present concert violin, an instrument for which 18,000 marks (\$4500) was paid.

Under such happy patronage, young Seidel remained in Berlin two and one-half years. His mother, mean-time, had been hearing more and more of Auer, and told herself her boy must have the benefit of the great Hungarian's tutelage.

She carried her desire to Stern, who protested. Toscha should have only German teachers, should be a product of Berlin. Then Stern got up, walked across the room, and changed his mind. The boy must go to Auer.

Auer was in Berlin; an appointment was made Mme. Seidel took her 12-year-old son, her high re-solve and 50 marks, the usual hour's fee with Auer, and went to her appointment. She describes the first

meeting:
"Prof. Auer sat down at the plano and played the accompaniment. As Toscha played the professor kept turning about and watching him. Then he played on, turning again and again to measure my boy. I could not tell what was in Auer's face. His eyes were innot tell what was in Auer's face. His eyes were inscrutable. My heart was going wildly. Toscha finished. "Prof. Auer got up, walked across the floor, lighted a cigarette. I could see he was excited. He turned up

and down a few times and sent my boy out into the garden. There was nothing for either of us to say. I saw the great man was moved. So I simply took out my 50 marks, laid them on the table and began to thank him. He shoved my money back to me with an ironic smile.
"'I should take your 50 marks?" he said. 'I ought

Auer was an angel to Toscha. He has a heart for talent only. To all else he is cold, repellent. But great talent moves him, is his passion. Prof. Auer made it possible for us Jews to live in Petrograd. He saw that Toscha had a fine violin, but a poor bow. Auer personally bought another bow for him. When we were in trouble and need, Prof. Auer helped us. When we were discouraged he spurred us on. When we were prisoners of war in Germany, he arranged to get us released.

"Ah, he has done everything, everything! And you must remember that neither from Toscha nor from Jascha Heifetz did Prof. Auer take money. On the contrary, he even gave money to help those talent only. To all else he is cold, repellent, great talent moves him, is his passion. Prof.

On the contrary, he even gave money to help those two boys along. You know, Jascha and Toscha are the greatest and sincerest friends. What felicity it is to see them both triumph!"
Young Seidel studied with Auer for six years in

This last was his third concert season, so that he is not really new to criticism or to success. debut was made in Christiania in 1915, and he has played repeatedly in the three Scandinavian cap-

In teaching Seidel, Auer's constant care was to hold the boy in. He had too much passion and fury. The teacher's task was to bridle him if ever he was to get the repose and aloofness necessary to the playing of classical music. The marvel is that

was able to do it.
"He always compared Toscha to an Arabian hors that was likely to tear itself to pieces," Mme. Seidel

"Heifetz and I are close friends," Seidel interrupted. "He is my one real intimate. No one in the world is so dear to me as a companion. We have struggled up together and arrived together. No jealousy has ever existed. There is no need for it. And there is no need to compare us, either. I think Jascha is without

'Yes." said Mme. Seidel, "when Jascha plays a con-"Yes," said Mme. Seidel, "when Jascha plays a concert, afterward Toscha throws himself on Jascha and says: 'You are wonderful; you have played like a god!' But Jascha says, 'No, no. I wish I might play as you do.' When Toscha plays, Jascha comes to hear him and afterward he says, 'You have played like a god, Toscha.' But Toscha, too, always says, 'No, I can never play as you do, Jascha'."

Then Mme. Seidel began to reprove her son for wastefulness. He had spent all of a dollar and a half

the day before, taking in the movies.
"Yes," said Seidel; "that's a lot of money for me.
All I get is \$1 for a concert and \$2 for an appearance with an orchestra; that's my allowance. with an orchestra; that's my allowance. So it's serious when I spend money. I guess I'm a regular spend-thrift, though. I can't hold on to anything. Now Jascha Heifetz is different. I think he has got over a hundred dollars saved up."

The humor of such a situation in the lives of young artists, each earning from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year,

was not lost on its principal.

"However," said Seidel, "Jascha and I are better off than a violinist I met in Scandanavia—an older man. I told him all I got from mother was a crown a concert and that I was thinking of striking for a raise. 'A crown a concert!' said he. 'Well, you're better off than I am at that. Every time I give a concert I have to pay out a hundred crowns deficit.'

"I am really fortunate in my mother. If I didn't have her I'd never have a cent. This way, when I come of age I shall have piled up some savings. The same is true-of Jascha. His parents handle his money for him and will keep it till he's old enough to handle it himself."
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Finally the young violinst was asked whether he hoped some day to compose.

"No," said he promptly. "I do not feel the urge to modern composition in me. What I must become one day is a conductor. The violin has, after all, its limitations; the orchestra is illimitable. That is what I eventually want to do. And as preparation for it I'm educating myself. I want to learn everything, know everything. I want to be an all-around human being, to whom no branch of knowledge is closed: And I want to experience and to suffer everything. That's the only way an artist can become really great and ex-

I want to experience and to suffer everything. That's the only way an artist can become really great and express the deep and subtle things."

Seidel's ambition to become a conductor is scarcely surprising. Eugen Ysaye, the famous Belgian, has recently been chosen as permanent director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Another celebrated virtuoso, though on another instrument—Ossip Gabrilowich, the pianist—has been elected to head the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Liszt, the greatest piano executant in history, did his most memorable work as director of an opera orchestra. Max Zach, formerly viola sola performer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

LONG LIVE THE KING!

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXXVI

THE KING IS DEAD.

OW at last the old King's hour had come.

Mostly he slept, as though his body, eager for its long rest, had already given up the struggle. Stimulants, given by his devoted physician, had no effect. Other physicians there were, a group of them, but it was Dr. Weiderman who stood by the bod and water. by the bed and waited.

Father Gregory, his friend of many years, had come again from Etzel, and it was he who had administered the sacrament. The King had roused for it, and had smiled at the father.

"So!" he said, almost in a whisper, "you would send me clean! It is hard to scour an old kettle." Dr. Weidermann bent over the bed.

Weidermann bent over the bed. "Majesty," he bred, "if there is anything we can do to make you comfortable"

it, Annunciata came forbefore him. But his heavy eyes closed. With more intuition than might have been expected of her, the Archduchess laid it on the white coverlet and placed her father's hand on it.

The physicians consulted in an alcove. Annun-ciata went back to her restless, noiseless pacing of the room. Father Gregory went to a window, and stared out. He saw, not the silent crowd in the place; but many other things—the King, as a boy, chafing under the re-straint of court ceremoni-al; the King, as a young man, taking a wife did not love him. H did not love him. He saw the King, madly in love with his wife, turning to to forget Then, and for this the old priest thanked the God who was so real to him, he saw the Queen bear chil-

saw the Queen bear children, and turning to her husband because he was their father. They had lived to love deeply and truly. Then had come the inevitable griefs. The Queen had died, and had been saved a tragedy, for Hubert had been violently done to death. And now again a tragedy had come, but one the King would never know.

The two Sisters of Mercy stood beside the bed, and looked down at the quiet figure.

"I should wish to die so," whispered the elder. "A long life, filled with many deeds, and then to sleep

"A long life, full of many sorrows!" observed the younger one, her eyes full of tears. "He has outlived all that he loved."

cept the little Otto."

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Their glances met, for even here there was a ques-

Their glances met, for even here there was a question.

As if their thought had penetrated the haze which is, perhaps, the mist that hides from us the gates of heaven, the old King opened his eyes.

"Otto!" he said. "I—wish"—

Annunciata bent over him. "He is coming, father," she told him, with white lips.

She slipped to her knees beside the bed, and looked up to Dr. Weiderman with appealing eyes.

"I am afraid," she whispered. "Can you not"—

He shook his head. She had asked a question in her glance, and he had answered. The Crown Prince was gone. Perhaps the search would be successful. Could he not be held, then, until the boy was found? And Dr. Weiderman had answered "No."

In the antechamber the Council waited, standing and without speech. But in an armchair beside the door to the King's room the Chancellor sat, his face buried in his hands. In spite of precautions, in spite



"I should wish to die so," whis pered the elder. filled with many deeds, and then to sleep away."

of everything, the blow had fallen. The Crown Prince, to him at once son and sovereign, the little Crown Prince, was gone. And his old friend, his comrade

of many years, lay at his last hour.

Another regiment left the palace, to break ranks beyond the crowd, and add to the searchers. They beyond the crowd, and add to the searchers. They marched to a muffled drum. As the sound reached him, the old warrior stirred. He had come to this, he who had planned, not for himself, but for his country. And because he was thinking clearly, in spite of his grief, he saw that his very ambition for the boy had been his undoing. In the alliance with Karnia he had given the Terrorists a scourge to flay the people to revolt. people to revolt.

Now he waited for the King's death. Waited numb-For, with the tolling of St. Stefan's bell would rise the cry for the new King.

And there was no King.
In the little room where the Sisters kept their medicines, so useless now, Hedwig knelt at the prie-

She tried to pray for her grandfather's soul, but she could not. Her one cry was for Otto, that he be saved and brought back. In the study she had found the burnt-wood frame, and she held it hugged close to her with its broken-backed "F," its tottering "W" and wavering "O," with its fat Cupids in sashes and the places where an over-earnest small hand had

Hilda stood by the stand, and fingered the bottles. Her nose was swollen with crying, but she was stealthily removing corks and sniffing at the contents of the bottles with the automatic curiosity of

The King roused again. "Mettlich?" he asked.

The elder Sister tiptoed to the door and opened it The Council turned, dread on their faces. She placed hand on the Chancellor's shoulder.

'His majesty has asked for you.' When he looked up, dazed, she bent down and took

his hand.

"Courage," she said, quietly.

The Chancellor stood a second inside the door.

Then he went to the side of the bed and knelt, his lips to the cold, white hand on the counterpane.

"Sire!" he choked. "It is I—Mettlich."

The King looked at him, and placed his hand on the bowed gray head. Then his eyes turned to Annunciata and rested there. It was as if he saw her, not as embittered woman of late years, but as the child ot the woman he had loved.

"A good friend, and a good daughter," he said clearly. "Few men die so fortunate, and fewer sov-ereigns." His hand moved from Mettlich's head, and rested on the photograph.

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The elder Sister leaned forward and touched his wrist. "Doctor!" she said sharply.

Dr. Weidermann came first, the others following. They grouped around the bed. Then the oldest of them, who had brought Annunciata into the world, touched her on the shoulder.

touched her on the shoulder.

"Madame!" he said. "Madame, I—his majesty has passed away."

Mettlich staggered to his feet, and took a long look at the face of his old sovereign and King.

In the meantime, things had been happening in the room where the Council waited. The Council, free from the restraint of the Chancellor's presence, had fallen into low-voiced consultation. What was to be done? They knew already the rumors of the be done? They knew already the rumors of the streets, and were helpless before them. They had done what they could. But the boy was gone, and the city rising. Already the garrison of the fortress had been ordered to the palace, but it could not arrive before midnight. Friese had questioned the wisdom of it. at that, and was for flight as soon as the King died. Bayerl, on the other hand, urged a stand, in the hope

that the Crown Prince would be found.

Their voices, lowered at first, rose acrimoniously; almost they penetrated to the silent room beyond. On to the discussion came Nikky Larisch, covered with dust and spotted with froth from his horse. He entered without ceremony, his boyish face drawn and white, his cap gone, his eyes staring.
"The Chancellor?" he said.

Someone pointed to the room beyond.

Nikky hesitated. Then, being young and dramatic, ren in tragedy, he unbuckled his sword belt and took it off, placing it on a table.
"Gentlemen," he said, "I have come to surrender

The Council stared.

"For what reason?" demanded Marschall coldly.
"I believe it is called high treason." He closed his eyes for a moment. "It is because of my negligence that this thing has happened. He was in my charge, and I left him.

No one said anything. The Council looked at a loss, rather like a flock of sheep confronting some strange

I would have shot myself," said Nikky Larisch, "but it was too easy.

Then, rather at a loss as to the exact etiquette of arresting one's self, he bowed slightly and waited.

The door into the King's bedchamber opened. The

Chancellor came through, his face working. It closed behind him.

"Gentlemen of the Council," he said. "It is my duty—my duty—to announce"— His voice broke; his grizzled chin quivered; tears rolled down his cheeks. "Friends," he said, pitifully, "our good King—my old comrade—is dead!"

The birthday supper was over. It had ended with an American ice cream, brought in carefully by Pepy, because of its expensiveness. They had cut the cake with "Boby" on the top, and the Crown Prince had eaten far more than was good for him.

He sat, fingering the Lincoln penny and feeling extremely full and very contented.

tremely full and very contented.

Then, suddenly, from a far-off church a deep-toned bell began to toll slowly.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto caught it. St. Stefan's bell! He sat up and listened. The sound was

Private Welch has suggested a boat ride in the park. Sadie is agreeable, only he'll have to get some one for her friend May, and May insists on having an officer.

from are coroniera.

More Sidelights on Our Part in the Great War

Character Sketches by W. E. HILL



Sergeant Bump, home for the week end, forgot all about the new wrist watch when he indulged in a "good soak in a real tub."



The Optimist—"Gee whiz, Mrs. Brown! You ought not to feel so sad about your son being in France.

Just look at me—I haven't seen my grandma in California for four months."



Members of the Y. M. C. A. class in surgical dressing attend their first illustrated lecture on the treatment of wounds. Several ladies down front on the verge of fainting for the last ten minutes have about decided to switch to a cooking class.



Lester Sweete, who has taken up intensive farming in anticipation of the anti-loafing law.

Armed with an automobile horn he is hard at work, scaring the crows from his cornfield.



"I don't want to get drafted on a farm with all them hicks; I'd rather go over'n join Pershing." The bunch around the hotel bar talking over the chances of being put on a war job.

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Here they are, some of them, and a few of the girls of to-day. Honestly, what do you think of the style designers of a generation ago?

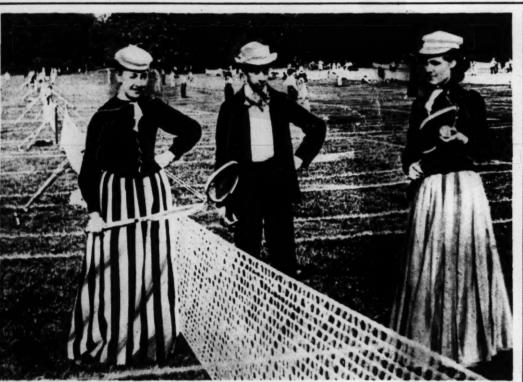


Some perfectly stunning costumes, back in 1892.

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They played tennis in those days, and thus were the fair charmers attired. Queu.



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And here you have girls of 1918, photographed at random at the recent United Hunt Meet. Belmont Park. Make your own comparisons. PHOTOS BY

NEW PICTURES AT THE PARIS SALON OF 1918.







"Here I am!" - by Henri Darien.

Starving people in Belgium - by Lucien Jonas.

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How sculptors repair the shell-torn faces of soldiers. A plaster mold is first made of the mutilated area. Then masks of copper and silver are prepared and finted the natural flesh color. It is this work the sculptors are doing in the pictures...



Some of the survivors of the steamship Carolina, torpedoed 60 miles off the New Jersey coast by a U-boat, as they arrived after being picked up by a sailing vessel.



American troops, after training in France, are here seen ready to entrain for the field of action.

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The commander of an American division in France addressing his officers before going to the actual front. * @ com Pub. IN.

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On a recent visit to Easton, Pa., his home town, Gen. Peyton C. March was presented with a sword, as shown above, and received an honorary degree from Lafayette College. * * * © INTER. FILM.



She photographs well in a "still" picture, too — June Caprice of the Fox studios.





Two portraits of Theda Bara. costumed for the title role in William Fox's production of Salome...

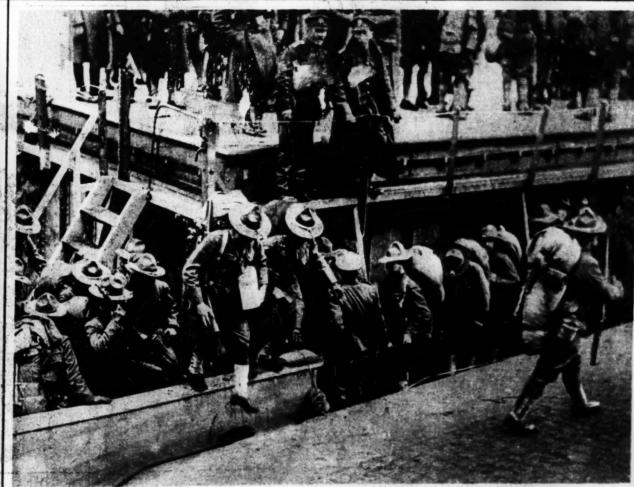


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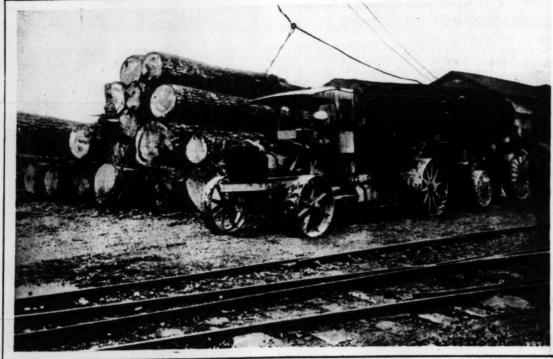
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What if she was the daughter of the King of Phaecia, as the classical story goes, the Princess Nausicaa had to take her linens to the river herself and pound the dirt out with stones until she could have screamed from the pain in her regal little back. It was hard on the royal linens, too. But what else could a poor Princess do-she must have clean clothes,



and that was the only way she knew to get them clean.

Then came our grandmothers

True, they had soap-but they still had to rub, rub, rub their clothes. First they rubbed in the soap-then they rubbed it out again against hard wash-boards. It ruined fine fabricsso they wore only sturdy, heavy materials, except on high state occasions, and

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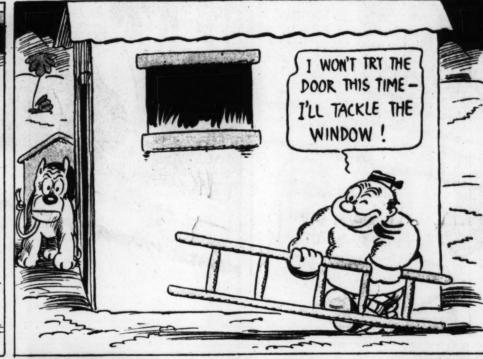
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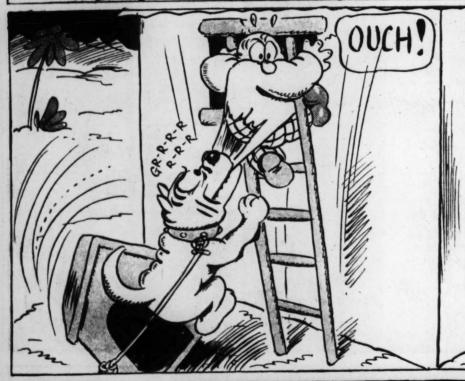


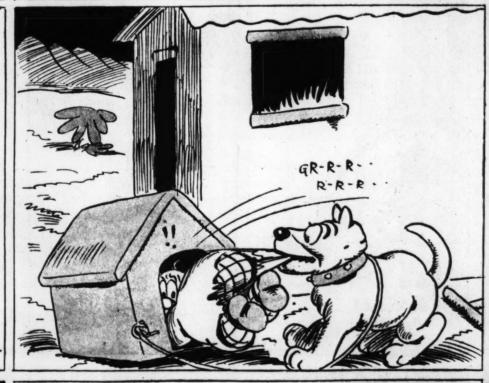


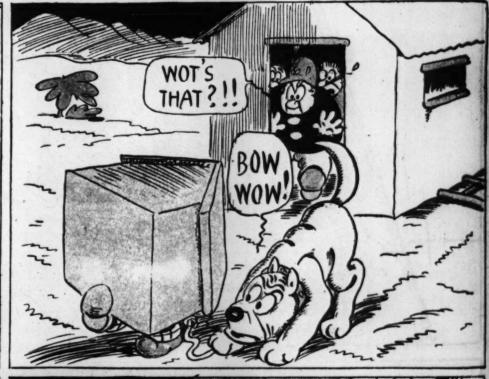


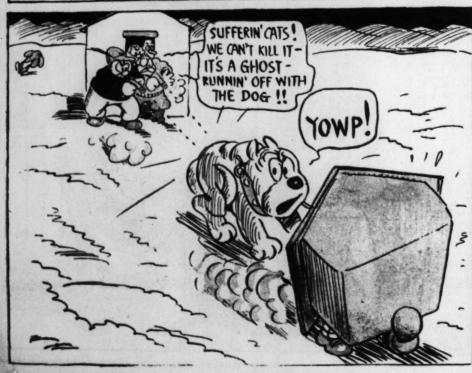
















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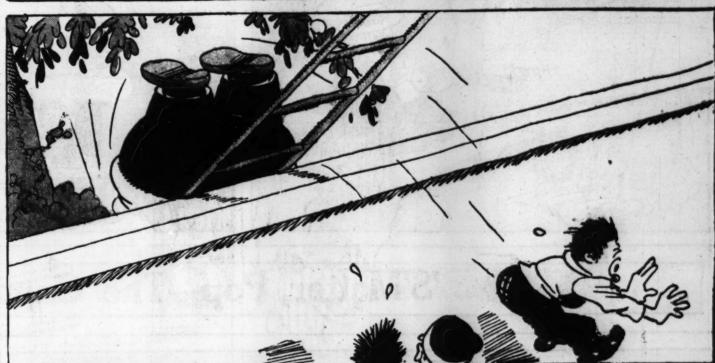
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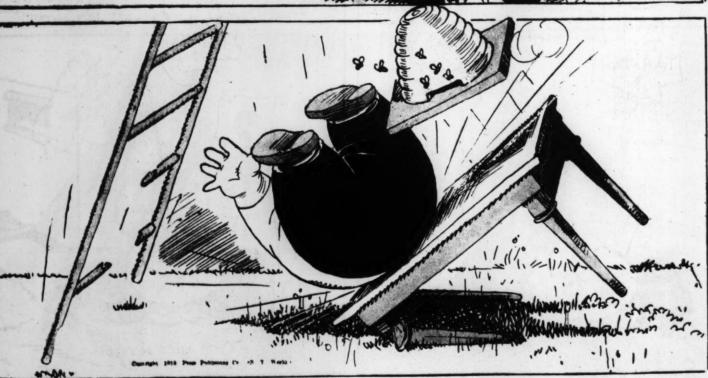
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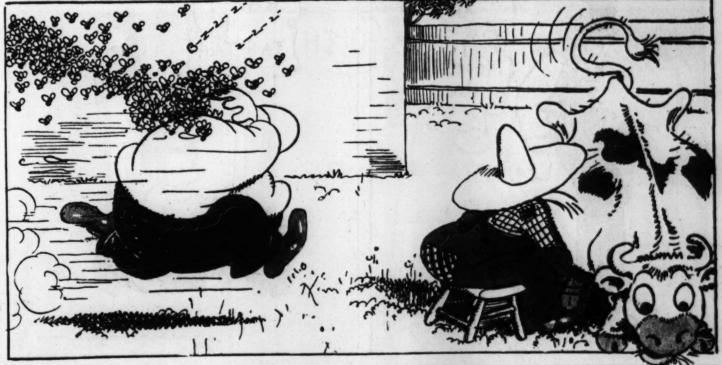


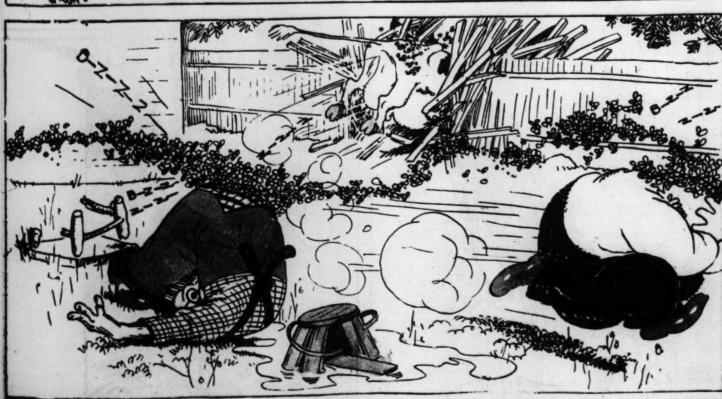
















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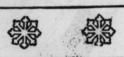








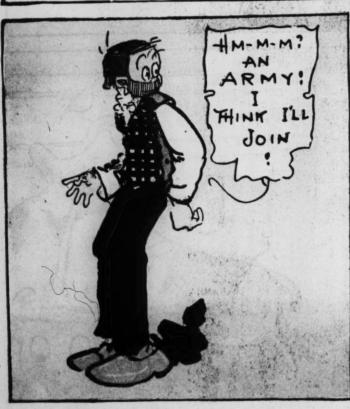




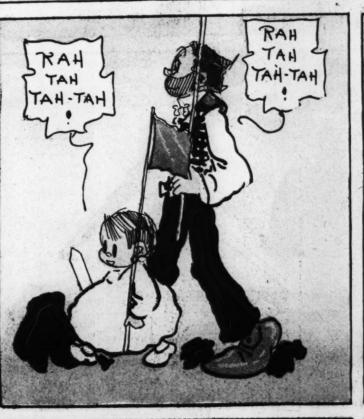
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